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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 8, 1904.

## BEAUTY IS THE SAME THE WORLD OVER

Nephew of Flowery Kingdom's Emperor Shows Himself to Be a Keen Observer and Good Critic.

BY ROSE MARION.
EMOCRATIC, observant and exact—
those are my opinions of Prince Pu Lun of China after a telephonic ersation with his royal highness. I am not affecting braggadocio. Neither am I boasting that I can speak Chinese. Nevertheless, I state positively that I carried on a direct conversation with Prince Pu Lun through a telephone. Don't do too much guessing and I'll ex-

The telephone of which I speak is a live ne, and is no less a personage than Mr. Wong Kai Kah, vice-commissioner from

He named himself. When I asked for an audience with Prince Pu Lun at the ashington, he said, in his customary, obliging manner, "I'll be the telephone." Then he left the room to summon the

Into the room came a small slender man wearing glasses. His costume was similar to that of Mr. Wong, peacock blue silk gown with trimings of gold, a black cap with a red tassel on the top,

black slippers.

He stood before us while we were presented by Mr. Wong. As our names were repeated he shook hands with us in the fashion that the inventers of handshaking thought proper. No up-in-the-air society pretense about the prince.

insisted that we be seated first and would have nothing to do with the one chair in the room that suggested royaltygreen velvet one with arms.

face seemed to be a desire to tell us what went to American newspapers. Just then

Intelligence of

American Women.

The first question that went over the telephone was, "What do you think of

There was no trouble with "central," back came the reply, "I admire Amercan women first because they are pretty, and because of their intellect. The inmee of American women is remark

Before the telephone was through repeatng this there came an additional message, My view of the intelligence of American en was enlarged last evening by a knowledge she showed was wonderful. Mrs. Sewall impressed me very much."

Do you admire Caucasin beauty?"



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Here was the answer: "There is no difference in beauty. It is the same the He selected the straightest-backed chair world over. What makes beauty is the in the place and immediately gave us his som that shines back in the face, not the face itself."

The most noticeable expression on his From American women the conversation we wished to know. His hands were the door opening into the hall blew open. clasped displaying his slender fingers with Not one second did the prince wait for their almond-shaped nails. On them were some one else to shut the door. He rose to his feet and hurried to the door.

Mr. Wong was sitting several feet nearer the door than the prince, but the prince was swifter than he. The door was closed and the prince was back in his chair before the rest of us were quite sure that it had ever been open.

We were not accustomed to royalty that closed doors for itself.

We were holding our breaths over the it as inconsequential, and was telling the telephone what he thought of our press.

American Newspapers

Are Wonderful. "American newspapers are wonderful," ition with Mrs. May Wright Sew- he said, "I have the highest regard for the I talked with her on many subjects. representatives of the press and their work. Your papers are printed with such

marvelous rapidity." Then the second question was asked: There was an advantage obout this telephonic conversation—the advantage that



"Mot Only Are They Beautiful, the Intelligence of American Women Is Remarkable."

inventors promise to give us in the ness man with whom & talked. The earnestness of it was particularly strong when he spoke of Mrs. May Wright Sewall. He get even the shades of his meanings right.

Once he smiled. It was when we talked of women. It was not a smile of amuse ment, but one of pleasure. The straight lines of his lips broke their rigidity and the effect was as when one holds a softly shaded candlle near a well-made statue. With the smile was an added light in his

The smile did not last long. Seriousness came back when the prince spoke of his views of the Augmenies. He called America a great country an dher scenery superb.

Before the telephone conversation began Mr. Wong had told me of the age of the prince-30 years, of his three children, a boy aged 10, another boy aged 7, and a girl baby, that the costume in which the prince appeared for my audience was an everyday one and that everyday costumes of Chinese royalty differ not from those of others; that the prince will not go home until he has taken a look at the Niagara Falls; that when the prince drinks beer on his return to China it will always recall to his mind his summer in St. Louis.

When we rose to go the prince rose wit us. He shook hands with us and repeated again his interest in representatives of the

In the flower vase in the center of the room was a bouquet of American beauties. Some of the petals had fallen to the table. One crumpled one I stole. I wanted it for my World's Fair rose jar that it might tell to all the other rose leaves of Prince Pu Lain, the representative of Chinese royalty that has the manners of an American, the trained observation of a student and the exactness of a man upon which much we-

Some day when he is Emperor of China, perhaps the stolen rose leaf will hold a wonderful celebration.

### TO FAIR IN FREAK BOAT. Intends to Sail From His Norway Home to St. Louis.

named Brude, who holds a master's cer named Brude, who holds a master set allocate, intends to travel from Norway to St. Louis for the World's Fair in a queer boat of his own designing. It is made of iron, is egg-shaped and has no aperture except in the small turret, which has four windows that enable the craft to be

mechanical works. It will have a center-board keel and will be rigged with mast and lateen sail. Brude is looking for three Norsemen to go with him. He expects the journey will take two months and a half.

## SIDELIGHTS ON THE FAIR

By Rose Marion. ORGEOUSNESS will be there when

the Swedish pavilion is dedicated Monday afternoon. Ferdinand Bowho will be the sole representative of redish section present at the exer-will wear all his decorations. ave to be left at home unless he tropics.

IBS LAVINIA EGAN, secretary of the board of lady managers, will have an extraordinary increase in of her mail this week. She re-cough as it is, but applications for

or presidents of the United es that are yet to be, are asking for

NOE PU LUN'S attendants will tell some strange stories about the sustoms of American women when

## MOST ARISTOCRATIC PHILIPINOS AT WORLD'S FAIR ARE OF TAGALOG TRIBE

Francisco and Carmen Mendoza, Brother and Sister, are Musicians-Latter is Only Harpist on the Reservation

THE most interesting persons at the Philippine exposition at the World's Fair, as types of the higher civilization in the Philippine Islands, are Francisco and Carmen Mendoza.

there's only one trouble about said a Swedish-American, "That's coberg's chest dimensions. They'll stretch to their requirements. I'm have adopted European dress, with only have array that there were a good many Tagalogs among the Visayans, but Francisco and afraid some of Mr. Boberg's medals such modifications as are usual in the

In common with most of the Tagalogs they have adopted European dress, with only such modifications as are usual in the tropics.

They have come to the World's Fair in the capacity of musicians. Carmen has the capacity of m which I chose one. He hurried away, and returned with matches. which he profess. All the men who know Mrs. an, be they bankers or foreign com-

UST inside the doors of the Administration building copper plates tell tration building copper plates tell this story.

The BROOKINGS' HALL.

The Gift of Robert S. Brookings.

M. C. M.

The use it almost altogether when they are not riding in carriages, and it is also to be the way by which there shall enter into the grounds all of those distinguished students who are to meet during the Fair in the Hall of Congresses.

There is no adequate walk at this entire in putting periods where they do not ong there is something extra doing for "explainers."

The dides are afraid they will full into the port.

The ladies say it is too horrid.

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There is no adequate walk at this entire is no adequate walk at this entire. Just outside the gate there is a two-board, balance-yourself-on-it-if-you-can sidewalk leading to the Suburban cara, with a deep pond of water immediately under the high bank skirted by the walk.

The ladies are afraid they will full into the provided of the

## AMERICAN IDEAS

This Is Reason for Holding 79 of close to them. Them Practically Prisoners on Philippine Reservation.

OKEEP them from contracting American ideas 79 Visayans have been imprisoned in the Cuartel on the Philippine reservation at the World's Fair for a he expressed his dissatisfaction and de-

tion with Americans be limited as much as

The women never leave their small room in the Cuartel during the day. Late in the evening they are taken out for a walk, usually with Mr. Healy walking at their head and one of his clerks bringing up

converse with the people or even approach

The purpose in having the Visayans rought over was to have them represent the higher caste Filipinos. They have not met expectations. When Col. month. Although theoretically free, they clared that another effort must be made have a right to envy the 120 Moros, who

HOMESICK ALASKAN INDIANS

ARE GOING BACK MONDAY.

## FEARED IGORROTES

A SPHINX WHEN HE DISTENS

East St. Louis Woman Writes to Dr. Hunt to Save Her Dog From Stew Pot.

East St. Louis fox terrior, is the source of so much anxiety to Mr. and Mrs. George H. Mease of 504 Illinois avenue, that city, that they have sent Tod's photograph and description to Dr. T. K. Hunt, in charge of the dog-eating Igorrotes at the World's Fair, in the feathat Tod may have fallen into the hands of the savages and the hope that the doc

## FUNNY SIDE OF THE FAIR

WEEPING AT CROSS

Difficulty, Preserve Oracong Excited Italians.
Cable to the Prest-Dispetch.

2004. by the Prest-Publishing Co.)
May 7.—Great excitement was other day by the report that a en statue of Christ upon the for many years has been ventered by the report that a called when February has 29 days?

Little Elsie: Leap year.

The Maiden Governess: What year is it called when February has 29 days?

Little Elsie: Leap year.

The Maiden Governess: Correct; and how often does leap year come? (No answer) Why, Elsie, I'm surprised at your The Maiden Governess: What year is it called when February has 29 days?
Little Elsie: Leap year.
The Maiden Governess: Correct; and how often does leap year come? (No answer.) Why, Elsie, I'm surprised at your not knowing that.
Little Elsie: O. I haven't reached the age where I keep track of leap years!

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## Child'a Clever Actress



DOROTHY VIRGINIA MAYER

Dorothy Virginia Mayer, 7-year-old aughter of R. L. Mayer, a St. Louis business man in the Washington avenue retail district, has recently made a fine reputation as a child actress at the Empire Theater

n New York City.

Baby Virginia, as she is called, sings and dances eleverly, in addition to her talent as an actress, and much has been made of her during the season. She is a singularly pretty child, and is said to be thoroughly at ease upon the stage. Her father hopes to have her in St. Louis with him this sum

## TRAMP ARMY IS from expressing any opinion that could be construed by the conference one way or another, and as yet there has been no authoritative statement on the subject

With the First of May, the 5000 New York Residents Prepare to Move.

NEW YORK, May 7 .- May is moving onth for tramps as well as for respectable householders, and the usual spring exodus from New York began this week. Naturally, the great attraction this year is St. Louis, where the wayfarers look for a harvest from the Exposition crowds. Fully 5000 "hoboes," "yeggmen" and gypsies will go from this city alone, the great majority beating their way on freight trains.

L. C. Drake of Malaria, Chills and Stomach Troubles.

"For some time I had been troubled with malaria, indigestion and chills, and my condition was weak and all run down. The best of health and strength. It matters not how run down weak or as mention as condition of health and strength. It matters not how run down weak or as mention as condition of health and strength. It matters not how run down weak or as mention to health and strength. It matters not how run down weak or as mention to health and strength. It matters not how run down weak or as mention to health and strength. It matters not how run down weak or as mention to health and strength. It matters not how run down weak or as mention of health and strength. It matters not how run down weak or as mention of health and strength. It matters not how run down down the health and leave the family of a "jump" of 200 or 50 miles; others camp every 50 or 75 miles. It matters not how run down or the family of a "jump" of 200 or 50 miles; others camp every 50 or 75 miles. The rear my has its advance guards and dealth somewhat on military lines. The "cat" is chosen for his particular to the more strength. It is an invigorating tone and variety of the delegates, that the historic damperous drugs. It is a scientific combination of the most preclous and herbs and sures when and wonders are as the fact of the body it may appear. The "cat" is chosen for his particular to the body it may appear. The "cat" is chosen for his no not the delegates, that the historic strength is an invigorable provise and throat troubles, and catarrit, no not have been relieved of misery and with historic provise and throat troubles, and the way on freight trains, of the body of all inflammation and polson the restores that consider the mention of the delegates, that the historic somewhat on military lines. The "cat" is chosen for his name of the membership of the church, according to the travelers fancy. Some delegation of the delegates, that the historic somewhat on military lines the "ca

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## "PARKER WILL CARRY NEW YORK BY 100,000"

Cord Meyer, New Democratic State Chairman, Says Conditions Favor a Landslide This Year.

BY JAMES CREELMAN.

NEW YORK, May 7.-For mere strength and health and responsibility will rest in the coming struggle for control tidal good nature, it would be hard to imagine a more wholesome and likable man than Cord Meyer, the new chairman of the Democratic state committee. He is a substantial German type, and knows how to distinguish a fact from a theory.

"New York is a Democratic state this year," said Mr. Meyer today. "With a conservative platform Judge Parker can carry it by nearly a hundred thousand plurality. I consider that a conservative estimate.

"But the importance of a good platform cannot be overestimated. The whole country is looking to the Democratic party for a path of safety. We must not disappoint the people. Business men, farmers and wage-earners are anxious to see the party follow a sound, conservative

"My own opinion is that Judge Parker will be nominated at St. Louis. The prospects for a great Democratic victory are very bright."

That is the view of the man upon whom a great party

SHALL ITINERANT

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

This Is the Question Now Agitating the Methodist Conference More

Than All Others.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 7.—With the end of the first week of the quadriennial

Methodist conference, one question above all others has been brought prominently

to the fore. It is whether the present con-ference shall restore the ministerial time limit of three or five years, or permit the present plan of unlimited tenure, which

was adopted at the general conference four

year ago, to continue.

The bishops in their annaul address touched upon this question, but refrained

The committee on itinerancy has this mat-ter in charge and the members, as shown

by the first meeting when the question was broached, indicated that all would be har-

monious in the disposal of this problem.

Many of the annual conferences have

memorialized the general conference to take action on the matter and restore

either the three or five year limit. Ten

memorials were read by the secretary of the committee on itinerancy at the first meeting and many times this number are

expected to be filed with the subcommittee,

which has the matter in hand, before final

from any one in the conference.

flections and prejudices of both city and country voters in the greatest state of the Union, and who understands the personal and factional issues which have stirred opposition in the bosom of Tammany.

Mr. Meyer's qualifications for the political work which confronts him this year may be summed up as follows:

A rich business man who can raise campaign funds. A politician skilled in the ways of both country and city

A man of unusual executive ability and a tireless worker. A national diplomatist, with strong friends in every faction of the party.

A conservative Democrat, who enjoys the confidence of the business community.

A man without fanaticism or obstinacy. A manager who is not afraid to say "No," but knows how

to say it without giving offense

Robyn to Conduct His Oratorio.

A song service will be given at the Church of the Holy Communion this evening. The Oratorio of the Assumption will be rendered. Mr. Alfred G. Robyn, author of the oratorio, will conduct the music.

A citizens' mass meeting of the Yeatman High School Memorial Association will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock at North St. Louis Turner Hall, Twentieth and Salisbury streets. Full reports and recommendations of the various committees will be submitted. All citizens interested in this movement cordially invited to attend.

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67c Velvet Carpet, per yard..... .98c Better grade Velvet Carpet, per yard. \$1.10 10c

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## CHAMBERLAIN LOST COUNTRY \$250,000

His Blunder in Letting Tobacco Tax Plan Out Helpful to Speculators.

Special Cable to the New York World and

(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, May 7.—How the secret of tusten Chamberlain's intention as chandusten Chamberlain's intention as chancellor of the British exchequer to increase
tobacco duty leaked out before his budget
was presented to Parliament, thus enabling
certain tobacco speculators to pocket \$250,
600 by rushing importations, will never be
known, because the government has refused to appoint a committee to investigate the scandal.

Prime Minister Balfour's indignation at
an imaginary attack on Austen Chamberan's personal honor was patently assumed,
in order to divert attention from the true
assue. Nobody has suggested that Austen
Chamberlain knowingly divulged his secret,
but it is believed that, as chancellor of the
exchequer, he displayed a lack of judgment and caution in making his investigations as to possible new sources of taxation which are trade all the information they needed
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The only other engagement Mr. Chamberlain has not canceled is at Birmingham on
May 12, an annual meeting he has attendleid that, in point merely of capacity
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of this topic for the remainder of the present session, but the Liberal members of the prime minister to obviate discussion
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Iron Bed, Spring and Mattress all com-

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or Punch Bowl

THREE-ROOM

EASY TERMS.

HURRAH FOR PRAGUE!

Women Not Permitted to Drag Skirts in the Dirt of This Bohemian Metropolis.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

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PRAGUE, Bohemia, May 7.—The town council of Prague has voted that the women shall no longer be permitted to draggle their trains in the streets and parks. Bills proclaiming this regulation have been posted on all the walls, and obedience will be enforced by fines. The women of Prague are highly indignant.

There's Always Something Doing at the Household.

PAY US 50c CASH

FOR THIS COMPLETE IRON BED OUTFIT-Like Cut.

## SMOKED "JOEY" OUT

Chamberlain Will Disregard His Physicians' Advice and Defend Policy of Protection.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, May 7.—The free trader: have at last succeeded in forcing Joseph

And balance 50c a week-the biggest bar-

gain ever offered at

In the Opening Engagement Mikado's had not yet left for their homes after the

NOW REGARD THE RUSSIANS WITH UTMOST CONTEMPT

First Detailed Account of the Battle at Chong Fu, Where the Czar's Men Were Defeated by the Wiry Japs.

BY EDWIN EMERSON, JR., Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World, with the Japanese

(Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co.) SUKCHONG, Corea, April 3.-On the last day of March those of the war correspondents who had Japanese military permits were permitted to leave Ping Yang to proceed to the fighting front. They went by the old road, 16 miles to Sunan and thence 16 miles more to this place, which was reached April 1.

Truly, it was April Fool's day for the correspondents. Already the first land fights of the war had been lost and won and the Japanese forward movement on the Yalu river was established. The first encounter was a skirmish at Pakehong on March 22.
Then came the fight at Chong Fu on March 28. A detachment of Japanese cav-alry scouts had left Kasan early in the

The Japanese infantry, which had been ordered to advance within supporting distance of the scouting cavalry, had halted for their noon meal at a place called Akai about five miles from Chong Fu, when the ound of firing was heard. The men jumped to their feet as to a bugle call. Their offiers ordered them to leave all impedimenta their blanket rolls, overcoats, knapsacks and haversacks. Stripped to the lightest narching order the battalion hurrled at pulck step toward the sound of the guns. When they reached South Teektal, three miles from Chong Fu, they were met by a wounded mounted orderly, who urged them to make the utmost haste. From there on the men ran all the way to Chong Fu, arriving in a condition so spent that they had barely strength enough to fight. Throwing themselves into the hilly ground rising east and southeast of Chong Fu they opened a skirmishing fire on the Russians; one detachment numbering about fifty inted men and seventy dismounted, was then within two hundred yards of the sorebeset Japanese cavalry.

First Cavalry

Engagement. The Japanese cavalrymen, finding themelves supported, drew their mounts from under cover and mounted. Led by Capt. Kawai, with draw sabers, they galloped to the attack. Capt. Kawai was the first to fall, struck by two bullets, one in either side. Lieut. Komura was shot through the thigh and Sublicutenant Nagaoka, riding in advance of others, was also wounded. Two troopers were killed outright, while a dozen went down with their horses, enddozen went down with their horses, ending their mad career. Those who dashed
on fairly overrode the Cossacks, who,
wheeling, rode for dear life after the briefest of fierce hand-to-hand fights.
When the Japanese infantrymen on the
hill, who had held their fire during the
cavalry attack for fear of hitting their
comrades, beheld the Japanese cavalrymen
actually putting to rout the redoubtable
horsemen of Russia, they rose up and,

horseemen of Russia, they rose up and, waving their arms, burst into wild cheers of "Banzai." They then poured a volley into the retreating foe and advancing themselves on the run, captured Chong themselves on the run, captured Chong Fu.

The behavior of the Cossacks and the fact that these much-dreaded cavalrymen of the steppes were not a match for the Japanese cavalry, which is considered the weakest branch of that service, seems to have astonished the Japanese soldiers. Before meeting them in actual fight the Japanese had heard grewsome tales of Cossack cruelty and rapacity from the Coreans. One Corean town elder near Chong Fu, who had professed himself unable to furnish fodder to the Cossacks, had his ears and nose cut off.

All of the Corean women and girls of the towns occupied by the Russian soldiers, after the first few shocking outrages, fled to the hills or hid in the rice fields.

Cossacks as

Japs See Them. A Japanese cavalry officer who was ounded at Chong Fu expressed himself ost contemptuously of the Cossacks t

"At Chong Fu they had all the advantages of the position, but they made no in-telligent attempt to use them. They wasted

two hours practically doing nothing. Their marksmanship
"One of our officers, Lieut. Kanao, a sharpshooter, stood up in the fighting line and picked off three of their officers with a trooper's carbine. He exposed himself so recklessly that he really presented a mark for regular volley practice by the Cossacks. Yet he stood so for nearly five minutes, using his rifle glasses and taking deliberate aim before he fell, shot through

the forehead. "The Cossacks appeared remarkably lacking in intelligence, or self-reliance. Their love of life, in marked contrast to the universal contempt for life of our Japanese soldiers, renders them most contemptible for military purposes. While their horses are sturder than our ponies, and cover greater distances, especially over hilly ground, they did not snow themselves equal to our cavalry in actual celerity on the battlefield. It may be through lack of quick perception, yet for two long hours they contented themselves with merely sniping. ove of life, in marked contrast to the uni-

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The Birds' Transformation.

Birds of a feather no longer flock to-gether. They are scattered all over the roving your lot in life are scattered

attendants of St. Thomas's Church who Cavalrymen Overrode and Routed morning service today were surprised to see a handsomely dressed woman run hurriedly the Vaunted Wild Horsemen of the up the church steps, ner face white with excitement.

"My jewels!" she gasped-"my jewels!" Sexton Williams ran to the excited womn's assistance and found her to be Miss Anna Wilson, a wealthy pewholder.
"I left them in the book rail," said Miss Wilson, and ran frantically into the church. Sexton Williams, who had preceded her,

But Rich New York Woman Found
Them When She Returned a
Few Minutes Later.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

"I have carried my jewels with me before," she said, "but have never had any trouble. In future I think I will keep them under lock and key ann not carry them about with me so carelessly."

Miss Wilson took her valuables to her Portchester home. She is a wealthy and philanthropic woman, prominent in the church work of St. Thomas.

"I have carried my jewels with me before," she said, "but have never had any trouble. In future I think I will keep them under lock and key ann not carry in June May be Honored.

ROME, May 7.—The arrival here church work of St. Thomas.

### BERNHARDT'S PLAY FAILS.

'Varrenne" Does Not Meet With a Warm Parisian Welcome.

PARIS, May 7.-"Varrenne," Mme. Bern-hardt's new play has not scored quite the

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold). sexton winams, who had preceded her, found to his surprise a bag nesting in the corner of the book rall. Inside was a pearl necklace valued, Miss Wilson said, at Write for catalogue Melled free.

Apostolic Delegation to Rom

ROME, May 7.-The arrival here month of Mgr. Faconio, the aspostolic gate to the United States, is being i forward to with interest.

The Archbishop of Philadelphia, who has most likely to be made cardinal, will come have much weight at the Vatican, and if success in its first few presentations that had been predicted. Although ever ready to accept her as the greatest of all modern artists in whatever play she may appear, the public is manifestly passive to say the least in accepting her latest effort.

delphia prelate, Mgr. Ryan with product the appointed. Perhaps at the next conference, which takes place in June. It will be during the absence of Mgr. Palconio from the United States that Cardinal Satolii will make his visit to the Exposition and the states of the conference of th

## Great May Sale Hints for Monday!



## May Sale of Enameled Ware

14-qt., 49c.	17-qt., 59e.	1.00 Slop Jars, white china, with bail	1.25 Screen Doors, with 69
	10. 8, 45e.	25c Underglaze Fan- cy Cuspidors	Tubs
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blouse, trimmed with triple capes-entire suit handsomely

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Pins.

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Brushes.
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for 25c 4 and 8 yard Velveteen Skirt Binding, in
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for All-Silk Skeieton
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POLDED CHIFFON HATS, black, white and colors. Why pay \$5.00 elsewhere?

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UNTRIMMED HATS, made of satin straw, latest flaring shapes; worth 75c. 49c

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1 rows point despet lace with Val. lace ruffle, lace ruffle, lace ruffle, lace at 15c with Val. lace, at 15c wirts at 15c. 99c

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GOWNS AND CHEMISES-75c to \$1.50 Up to 48 bust measure..... \$1.48 to \$3.50

# IN A THEATER

Then He Told His Troubles to the Audience and Attacked Enemies Who Had Objected to His Mar-

CROWD ASSEMBLED TO SEE, STAYED TO ENJOY

Unmusical Organization of Small Boys Escorted Wedding Party as It Drove Out of Town-Wedding in Opera House.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. ELDORA, Io., May 7.—In several respects the marriage of Rev. John C. Lemon of this city and Miss Rosa Pearl Sullivan, at Akron, Io., the other day, was one of the oddest and most unusual and unique cereonies ever taking place in the state of

First, it was held in the opera house; second, it was public; third, it was per-formed by a justice of the peace; fourth, the groom climaxed the occasion with one of the most bitter speeches that ever smote the ear drums of Akron people; fifth, the groom is said to be 40 years of age and the bride but 16. This discrepancy in age is said to be the source of all the informali-

It was while pastor of the local church that Mr. Lemon became enamored of his girl wife. After their engagement was known it is claimed that interested friends indited letters of appeal to dissuade the girl and epistles of warning to intimidate the prospective groom. It was upon this score that Mr. Lemon proceeded to pour volleys into the faces of his auditors after the ceremony. He brought down the house by calling on a small boy to deliver to a certain lady, against whom he seemed particularly incensed, money with which to buy herself a lemon. He closed by tossing a few rather doubtful-looking bequets at the Akron business men for their liberal-

Evidently the people had special intuition that there would be "something doing, as the opera house was filled with friends and the curious. At 7:45 the bridal party entered the hall and marched to positions on the stage, to the time of a wedding march played by Miss Cole, when Justice Kidd, amid the breathless silence, tied the mystic knot in a most approved manner. Upon leaving the hall Mr. and Mrs. Lemon were greeted by an unmusical organization of a hundred or more boys, and they never lost

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OKLAHOMA CITY'S WORLD'S FAIR AFFAIR QUEENS



N Festival Hall at the World's Fair on be at the Fair on Oklahoma City day, to ladies of Oklahoma City, Misses them until they drove out of town a half since the admission of this territory to the hour later for Adaville, the home of the union, will be given by the people of Oklahoma City, an address by Ex-Secretary bride's sister, Mrs. Housewald. lahoma City, the metropolis of the two of the Interior John W. Noble, who had the great territories that are soon to become do with the famous opening of Old Oklaastate. This celebration is unique from homa. the fact that it is one of the very few that will be given in the Festival Hall that sional emblematic of Oklahoma City, in

as it is called, is the result of an effort Oklahoma City. Miss Richardson is the of the Chamber of Commerce of that city beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M.

have to do with showing the progress of which Miss Miriam Richardson, who has municipalities. municipalities.

The Oklahoma City-World's Fair Affair, and votes in a voting contest, to represent to provide a program that will attract richardson of Oklahoma City, and 15 years of her 17 years of life has been spent in Oklahoma City of her 17 years of life has been spent in Oklahoma City. Miss Richardson is a beautiful brunette, and is a student et one of the Schools for young ladies near Wash-special trains of Oklahoma City people will ington. She will be attended by four young

Sept. 5, a unique commemoration cele-bration, typical of the wonderful ad-vancement of Oklahoma in the 16 years address of welcome by President David R. these four young ladies will represent com-

come principally from eastern cities where the sale of worthless river bed lots seems to be especially successful. The plat to the alleged addition was filed in 1890, and since that time there has been an annual crop of deeds sent here for record involving several hundred thousand dollars.

SIDUX CITY CAN'T HAVE "ZOO"
The latest victims seems to be B. T.
Morris of Laciede, Mo., who has just forwarded here for record a deed which states that he paid \$18,000 for five lots in "Lafayette addition." The granter named-in the deed is L. Thompson M. Bell, and it is provided that the deed be sent to R. F. Morris of Knightstown, Ind. The document is dated at York, Neb., May 3, 1906.

Another late wictim is Thomas Starr of the view bottom, and was particular about having all the taxes paid that he might not lose his "valuable property."

To Mr. Starr, County Recorder Smith has written this painfully laconic letters will be about \$8 cents apiece, but your gold brick is not worth the price. There are no taxes due on the property in Lafayette addition for the reason that none have ever been assessed against it. The profile addition for the reason that none have ever been assessed against it. The profile addition for the reason that none have ever been assessed against it. The profile addition for the reason that none have ever been assessed against it. The profile addition for the reason that none have ever been assessed against it. The profile addition for the reason that none have ever been assessed against it. The profile addition for the reason that none have ever been assessed against it. The profile addition is not worth the prostage stamp you wasted when you wrote to this office."

The plat in Lafayette addition was filed for record in the spring of 1800 y and for record in the spring of 1800 y and for record in the spring of 1800 y and for record in the spring of 1800 y and for record in the spring of 1800 y and for record in the spring of 1800 y and for record in the spring of 1800 y and the profile and the profile and the profile and the profile and you have secured title to about forty acres lying in the Misson and including Jefferson, Adams, Madison, Jackson, Lincoln, capots" were also provided to avoid an overcrowded condition of the county solling loss in the erith cord and the profile and the pro

of the Mayor.

SIOUX CITY, Io., May 7.-After delli erating over the matter more than three weeks, Mayor Sears today announced that his administration would favor fining

MONTHLY FINES.

This decision was reached, the mayor ays, only after he had held a conference with his political and official constituency and after he had privately interviewed "the business interests" of the town. And while the mayor believes he is doing what a majority of the people of the town dedre, he realizes that he must accept the blame, if any blame attaches to restoration of a method of controlling the gam ing interests long in vogue in Sloux City.

In doing so he was influenced to a con derable extent by the experience of the past two years, during which gambling thrived semi-officially and was beyond th control of the police, the city meanwhile receiving no revenue from the evil. Under the system which the administration proposes now to maugurate, the gamblers will be under the eye of the police at all times and those not paying fines, which is in effect a license, will be dealt with in the courts.

## FIGHTING THE TOBACCO TRUST

Indiana Independents Are Prospering, but Have to Hustle for Raw

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
INDIANAPOLIS, May 7.—The fight in the Indiana field between the independent to-pacco manufacturers and the trust interests controlled by the American and the Continetal tobacco companies is growing.

bacco manufacturers and the trust meets controlled by the American and the ests controlled by the dest in the case of their independent savitation. Other the sale of their goods to the same period at any time since the trust in distribution is the match any time emonths have been larger than for the same period at any time emonths have been larger than for the same period at any time emonths have been larger than for the same period at any time emonths have been larger than for the same period at any time emonths any that the sales of their goods to meet the competition of the trust in distribution is the last saler.

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## The latest victim seems to be B. T. SIOUX CITY CAN'T HAVE "ZOO Morris of Laclede, Mo., who has just for-

## Regular Scale of "Fines" to Be Imposed at Sioux City by Order of the Mayor

and All Weakening, Wasting, Diseased Conditions, Neve Fail to Respond Favorably to Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. "Taken As Directed It Is Bound to Cure."



"For more than twenty-five years I have been prescribing Duffy's Pure I Whiskey as a tonic and stimulant in cases where the physical activities were I the system weakened and the patient wasted away. I have found that in pumonia, grip and other exhausting diseases my patients never fail to respond far ably to your medicine. I have observed its effects in a large number of case consumption, and can say that Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, taken as directed bound to result in relief and permanent cure.

"I know of my own personal knowledge that it is a pure stimulant, absolutive free from fusel oil, and that it is the only whiskey that should be used by pewith a tendency to weak kidneys. This is a matter of paramount importance all those who are suffering from disease."

Dr. Bowns is but one of over 7000 doctors who use and prescribe Duffy's I Mait Whiskey whenever a gentle tonic, stimulant and invigorator is called 2000 hospitals employ it exclusively. It builds up tissues, attimulates the her action, soothes the nerves, enriches the blood and quickens the ferculation kills the disease germs and drives them out, and tones up and strengthens whole system. Every testimonial is published in good faith and guaranteed.

## **Duffy's Pure Malt Whiske**

BUILDS UP SHATTERED HEALTH,

Cures coughs, colds, catarrh, bronchitis, consumption and all lung troubles, i gestion, dyspepsia and every form of stomach disease, nervousness, maiaria and low fevers. It promotes health and long life. Makes the old young and the ye strong.

For fifty years the most rigid and far-searching tests have found Duffy's I Mait Whiskey always absolutely pure and free from fusel oil. It is the only whis recognized by the Government as a medicine. This is a guarantee.

CAUTION—When you ask for Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey be sure you get genuine. Sold in scaled bottles only; never in flask or bulk. Look for the tremark, the "Old Chemist," on the label, and be sure the seal over the cork is broken.

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RESTORES THE APPETITE.

Food eaten without appetite always causes distress. It lies in the stomach undigested and soon ferments, causing Severe Pains, Heartburn, Bloating and Belching. A dose of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters before meals will strengthen the stomach and stimulate the flow of gastric juices, which are so essential to perfect digestion. Then these ailments will quickly vanish and in their places you will find a healthy desire for food, which will be perfectly digested, resulting in the building up of firm solid flesh. It also cures

INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA, CONSTIPATION, IN-SOMNIA, AND MALARIA, FEVER AND AGUE.

Try a Bottle and see for yourself. Here's voluntary praise:

Washington, D. C. "Your Bitters is a most extraordinary remedy for restoring the appetite. I place it above any other medicine on the market and

"I have used your Bitters for Dyspepsia . and indigestion and it did me more good than any other medicine. All sufferers should

WOMEN WILL ALTO FIND THE BITTERS UNEQUALED AS A TONIC REGULATOR

## PANAMA'S RICHEST

MAN IS DEAD

Things, Mr. Haskin said:

"Panama's only millionaire is Mr. Henry Ehrman. who had just one American quarter when he landed on the isthmus, thirty-seven years ago. He has been a banker for many years, but made a good deal or money handling eigars in the early days. He added greatly to his large fortune when the French company was exploiting the French company was exploiting the Errans. When recently died in Panama, was the richest citizen of that republic. He formerly lived in New Orleans.

Mr. Ehrman spent the greater part of his goes to Paris for pleasure, but must return to the isthmus for his health. He is a good American out of a bad Frenchman."

The old gentleman spends much time stiting around the corridor of the hotel, which belongs to him. He thinks it is a fine place. One day he was in a very bad humor, and, when asked for an explanation, said: 'I have been insulted three times. First, a man insulted Felix. That was been so successful here, it is matural that he canal. Considering that Mr. Ehrman has been so successful here, it is matural that he should be a great believer in Panama. He thinks it a health resort. He says he goes to Paris for pleasure, but must return to the isthmus for his health. He is a good American out of a bad Frenchman.' 'I don't think it is possible to make a good American out of a bad Frenchman.'

### FARMER WANTS DETECTIVE TO AID IN THE RECOVERY OF A BURIED TREASURE

WICHITA, Kan., May 7.—Ownership of buried treasure to the amount of \$80,600 is in dispute at Kildare, O. T., and Detective F. W. Stevens has been summoned to that place to work on the case. An offer of one-half the amount was
made him if he could establish the claim of G. S. Soudder to the treasure.

Scudder, the claimant who wants to hire Mr. Stevens, is believed to be an employe of the Western Union at Kildara.

The leval offices of the company received an inquiry some days ago as to
who would be a good man to unravel the mystery of the \$80,000 and Stevens was
recommended.

He was told that the \$90,000 had been buried on land owned by Scudder and that it was found there by another man and taken away. Scudder claims to be in possession of the other man's name and knows where he can be found. The latter has reburied the money and its hiding place is unknown.

Began to Use the Weed at the Age of he has Four; a Raving Maniac at Fourteen.

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 7.—Four strong men were required to hold Porter Stamper, a 14-year-old boy who had been adjudged insane and was committed to the insane asylum. The police station was telephoned to send the paths.

It is thought that with the care and the deprivation of the that he will soon regain his mentance.

## ATEFUL WOMEN RESTORED TO BEAUTY AND HEALTH BY PF-

Neglected Colds and Spring Catarrh Make Invalids of More Women at This Season of the Year Than All Other 78 55

"An Ounce of Prevention Is Better Than a Pound of Cure."

How to Protect Yourself Against Catarrh During the Uncertain Weather of May.

"Keep the feet warm and dry.
"Also keep the chest well protected.
"Be sure to go out in the fresh air every
ay, so as to be accustomed to outdoor.

HEALTH HINTS
FOR MAY.

Uarantee against colds, coughs, catarrh, oring fever, and so forth, in spite of ush, sieet, rain or sudden changes of

lly, cures quickly and restores permanently is Peruna.

A few doses of Peruna at the beginning of a cold will change the entire course of events. It operates directly on all the mucous membranes, so that no matter where the cold may have settled it is bound to be reached by this searching remedy. Peruna absolutely prevents catarrh from fastening liself upon any part of the organism.

Miss Lydia Herziger, Grand Recorder of American Daughters of Independence, writes from Neenah, Wis., as follows:

"I have used Peruna now for four years, each spring and fall, and it keeps me perfectly well and strong. I am able to continue working, and do not have to take a three emonths' rest, as I used to do every year. This is a great comfort to me, as I was not able to afford such a long rest. I find that it is a preventive for colds and coughs and soon rids the system of all disease and is an admirable medicine."—

Lydia Herziger.

Lydig Herziger.

Mrs. Francis Wilson, 33 Nelson street, Clinton, Mass., writes:

"Had you seen me at the time of my lliness and now, you would not wonder that I take delight in sounding the praises Peruna. My ailment was a severe cold-ch attacked the bronchial tubes and using six bottles of Peruna I was or et again. I think Peruna a wonder

fiss Eana Wilson, 1445 Temple street, Los igeles, Cal., Worthy Vice Templar, I. O. T., writes:

eving cured me of catarrh of the chial tubes which had been most anng for many months. I had a severe in the chest, with a cough and an matic condition. I had tried many nings to rid my system of this before I eard of Peruna. It was only a short me before I began to feel beneficial re-ults, and in less than a month I was well.



Mrs. C. Morrison, 1030 S. New Jersey St., Indianapolis, Ind., writes: "Some months ago I contracted a gevere cold returning from the theater. This cold settled in my head and developed into catarrh of the head and nose, and I know of nothing more obnoxious. Every morning when I arose my head was all stopped up, throat dry and parched, and I would have to spray for half an hour before I could clear the head. I noticed that Peruna was advertised as a certain cure for catarrh, so I tried what it would do for me, and found after four weeks use that it had cleared my head and throat leaving the found after four week's use that it had cleared my head and throat, leaving no trace of catarrh. I therefore wish to add my testimony to the many you have as to the efficacy of Peruna."-Mrs. C. Morrison.

Spring is the best time to treat catarrh. Nature renews herself every spring The system is rejuvenated by spring weather. This renders medicines more effective. A short course of Peruna, assisted by the balmy air of spring, will cure old, stubborn cases of catarrh that have resisted treatment for years. Everybody should have a copy of Dr. Hartman's latest book on catarrh. With healthy nucous membranes climatic diseases lose their terror, the system is enabled to throw off contagion and health inevitably follows. MISS BERTHA M. RUSH, OF PITTSBURG

Miss Rush Suffered With Systemic Catarrh-Was Nervous, Had No Appetite, Grew Thin and Emaciated. She Now Looks Like a New Woman After

Miss Bertha M. Rush, 5435 Kincarde street, of the choice o

MELREES

A Prominent Wisconsin Club Woman Gives Grateful Thanks to Pe-ru-na.

ANNOYING SYMPTOMS.

Peruna Cured Me After Using Only Seven Bottles."-Mrs. M. S. Rogers.



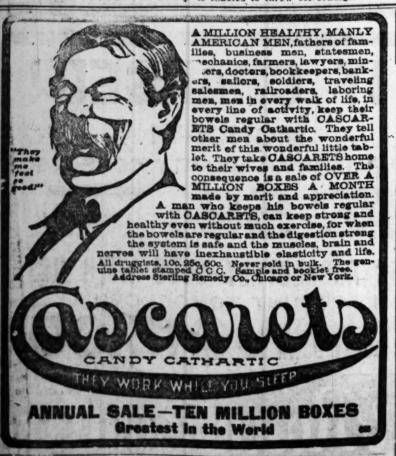
Mrs. M. S. Rogers, Vice-President of Neenah Mothers' Club, Wis.

"For years I was troubled with catarrh of the head and did not know what was the matter with me. I was rarely without a head ache over my eyes, and when I took cold my head stopped up. The dis-charge from my head was very obnoxious, my breath was bad and I was miserable for months."

"A friend suggested that I try"
Peruna, and as I had heard of it;
before, I gladly did so. My experience was the same as many others who have used it. It cured me after

rience was the same using only seven bottles.

"I feel like a different woman now, and am never troubled with head-aches, nor offensive breath, nor any of the evils resulting from catarrh."— Mrs. M. S. Rogers.



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GOOD GROWING WEATHER" When the New Scalp Antiseptic Is Used.

At the Beginning of a Cold is the Time

To Take Peruna

When the New Scalp Antiseptic Is Used. A good head of hair is as much a "crown of glory" for man as it is for woman, notwithstanding all the poetry on the subject applied to the female sex exclusively. In the season when flies bite, the bald-headed man can sympathize with the Egyptians who were so sorely plagued on account of the children of Israel. Why not try Newbro's Herpicide? Others have been benefited and are loud in its praise. It cleaness the scalp, kills the germ at the been benefited and are loud in its praise. It cleanses the scalp, kills the germ at the root of the hair and by keeping the scalp sweet, pure and wholesome, the hair is bound to grow as nature intended, regardless of the temperature. Try it and be convinced. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. Raboteau & Co., Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. special agents. Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., special agents

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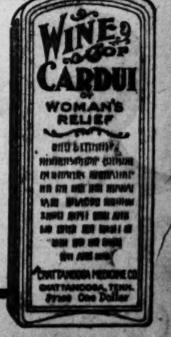
Women are grateful to Wine of Cardul because it frees them from meastrual dis-because it is a certain cure for bearing down pains, leucorrhoea, the distress of childbirth and the dangers which lurk in the change of life.

harm. But it is a powerful tonic, freeing women from pain when all other remedies fall. It regulates the menstrual function so naturally that there is no pain. Opiates and drastic medicines kill the pain temporarily by killing the nerves, but Wine of Cardui destroys the pain by building up the nerves and preventing a return of the pain in an aggravated form.

Wine of Cardui so builds up women that it makes them fit for any duty. Over 1,500,000 women have been cured of female weakness and suffering and have been restored to health and the enjoyment of life by Wine of Cardui. Will you take the same treatment and secure the same relief? A trial of, the treatment will show you what Wine of Cardui will do. Go to your druggist today and secure a \$1.00 bottle of Wine of Cardui. You can have health.

Wine of Cardul has been a blessing to my home. I have found that it is a great relief.

MRS. LIZZIE H. THOMPSON, 185 West 88th St., New York City, M. T.



Mr. William Miles, Manager Jerusalem Exhibit, St. Louis Mo., writes: "I have pleasure in inclosing check for amount I agreed to pay you. Your cure was com-plets, and I thank you for your uniform courtesies and kindness."

IORNTON & MINOR, 3969 Olive Street, St. La

## **PRODICY**

Special Carle to the Post-Dispatch.
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ONDON, May 7.—The 11-year-old Franz Vecsey has taken the musical world

He came here with a great reputation TAKES VICTIM IN AUTOMOBILE from the continent, but it is freely admitte that he has surpassed every expectation. He is undersized for his age and dresses in white, with knickerbockers and bare legs. His first essay was Wienawski's concento in D minor, executing all the excessively difficult technique of the work with finished mas ery. The performance aroused a tempest of applause, as did his subse-quent achievements.

quent achievements.

It is declared that he has possibilities of another Ku elick Ian Van Bers. He has adopted a new method of guaranteeing the genuineness of his pictures. He affixes at the back of each panel an impression of his thumb on the white ground.

The have found this pressure in the pressur

"I have found this necessary." he ex-tion of Church's body. Church is a young man employed in the orgeries bearing my name now on the mar-ket. They are being brought to me every Co., 5731 Germantown avenue. He was col-

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The Haines' Cure for Liquor Habit Admin istered Without the Knowledge of the Subject by Wives, Daughters and Mothers, and Never Fails to Cure

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lecting rents in the neighborhood of Cayu-"I will gladly affix a thumb mark on any panel of mine which is genuine."

He is now showing a number of landscapes which exhibit his talent in quite a new light.

The dog grabbed at his leg and tugged at his trousers.

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"Perhaps as Well We Lost," Says his assistant: Debs, Who Predicts Socialists Will "A pistol has been fired at him by a person who is left-handed." Play Big Part in Campaign.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, May 7.—"Ex-President Cleve-land is the man who has unjustly fastened

and Graitz streets when a brindle duity dog grabbed at his leg and tugged at his trousers.

Church reached down to shake the animal off, and it fastened its teech in his inaking it free his right hand. The dog crouched on the pavement for a spring at his foot. He missed and went sprawling on the pavement.

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HAIL BREAKS WINDOWS AND

CREATES PANIC ON TRAIN.

BEAUMONT, Tex., May 7.—The sunset

Limited of the Southern Pacific has encountered a severe hallstorm near Welsh.

La. All of the windows on one side of the train were shattered and the lattice work was splintered by the hallstones.

Passengers were panic-stricken. Several of the mere cut about the face, and J. Kohn of Houston was seriously injured by flying debris.

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Then he added a mystifying sentence: In view of all the facts, it is perhaps as well that it was lost."

Mr. Debs declares he believes in the po-litical future of the Socialist party. He litical future of the Socialist party. He even says that the coming campaign will be memorable because of the Socialists part in it. He repudiates the idea of violent excess, as does his party. It will be a peaceful campaign, and Dessays, and yet it will be memorable.

"Before our campaign is over, he remarked, "it will be evident that the Socialist party is a factor to be reckned with in the politics of the country, of the first since the movement wil investigations.

LEFT-HANDED MAN CONFESSED CRIME

> Nature of Wound. ing in France.

OTHER DETECTIVE STORIES

Leads to Detection of Murder Thirty Years Before.

CHICAGO, May 7.—A distinguished surgeon, who was also a detective in embryo, was called to perform an operation upon a man who had been shot by an unknown assassin. The position of the man and the mystery of the shooting rendered the case notorious. The man was unconscious at the time of the operation and nothing the time of the operation, and nothing could be obtained from him. When the doctor examined the wound, he said to

While he was explaining the reasons for his conclusion Mr. A—'s partner, a Mr. X——, entered the room. Something about his manner attracted the attention of the

The Master Key.

the common council to prove his argument. The also quoted from ex-Gov. Altgeid's opinions on the turbulence of the strike.

"Mr. Cleveland's alleged reason for sending the troops here did not exist." said Mr. Debs. "He sent them simply for the purbes of overawing the strikers, breaking up the strike and enabling the railroad corporations to move their trains and carry the day.

"What did Attorney-General Olney mean by the 'vigorous assertion of the rights of the United States?" He interpreted it to mean the use of the federal power or authority to break up a strike or to defeat the men who engaged in it in the interests of the corporations of the country."

Mr. Debs thus summed up his view of the great railway strike of 1894:

Soldiers and Courts

Prevented Victory.

"If it hadn't been for the federal soldiers and courts the strikers would have won; instead of losing."

Then he added a mystifying sentence: "In view of all the facts, it is perhaps as well that it was lost."

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Under Philip II of Spain and his successors the Ministers of the Crown were possessed of what the Spaniards termed a clave meastra, or master key, which gave meastra, or master key. Which gave meastra

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Accidents Mark the Removal of Restrictions Against Road Rac-

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PARIS, May 7.—The beginning of the sea-

another blow, owing to shocking accidents, at a most inopportune time. After the disastrous Paris-Madrid race last year, that resulted in so many deaths, road races were forbidden. Since then leading members of the Automobile Club have been seeking permission from Premier Combs to permit these races again, under certain restrictions. The order had just been granted, when six persons in a swiftly running



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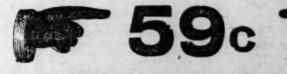
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were present, and closed the ceremonies with the college yell. A band of 34 Sioux Indians from the Anthropological Exhibit also attended under the guidance of E. H. Allison, a government interpreter and scout. Chief Yellow Hair and Fraid Eagle

Allison, a government interpreter and scout. Chief Yellow Hair and Fraid Eagle led the delegation.

Among those present from Michigan were Gov. and Mrs. Aaron Bliss, Mayor Wm. C. Maybury of Detroit, Police Commissioner George W. Fowle of Detroit; Chase S. Osborne of Sault Ste. Marie; J. L. Hudson, Detroit; Gen. W. S. Green, W. G. Creix, Wm. A. Hurst, Frederick A. Smith, C. M. Hayes, E. M. Hopkins and T. H. Bowles. The Pennsylvania State building was dedicated Monday, May 2, at 1 p. m. Congressman James A. Tawney of Minnesota, formerly of Gettysburg, Penn., made a stirring appeal for the bringing of the Libenty Fell from Philadelphia to occupy a prominent place in the state building. He said: "Every boy and girl, every man and woman should see that historical beil, which proclaimed liberty to their ancestors and for them forever. The exhibit will be incomplete unless the Keystone state brings that sacred bell."

The ceremonles were opened by Col. J. H. Lambert, who introduced Lleutenant-Governor Brown, representative of Gov. S. W. Pennypacker. Fev. Allen K. Smith of Christ Church Cathedral, spoke the invocation, the audience joining in the Lord's prayer.

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Chairman Brown after lauding the building as one of which every Pennsylvanian should be proud, introduced Hon. Henry F. Waiton, speaker of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, who delivered the dedicatory address.

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Chairman Brown introduced the Philippine constabulary band. President Francis spoke next, he declared that Pennsylvania would ever be held in grateful remembrance for her prompt. Essponse to the invitation, for porticipation.

Dr. W. P. Wilson of Philadelphia, chairman of the Philippine commission, made a brief address.

The commission entertained its guests with a luncheon sat the inside Inn and then, 150 strong, in automobiles and busses, visited the Fennsylvania exhibits in the different buildings, winding up with the Philippine reservation and the Pike. A reception at the Jefferson Hotel was tendered to the Pennsylvania commission by the Pennsylvania Society of St. Louis. Philippine reservation and the Pike. A reception at the Jefferson Hotel was tendered to the Pennsylvania Society of St. Louis.

The Interior of the building is not yet complete and the furnishings are not in. Superintendent Garvin and wife are stopping at the Jefferson Hotel.

The Connecticut state building was dedicated Tuesday, May 3, at 2 p. m. The building is a reproduction of the old mansion at Hartford. Conn., which was occupied by Lydia Huntley Sigourney. The furnishings are of the Emptre and Colonial days and are rich in history and color. At the closing of the address Mrs. J. M. Holcombe planted a charter oak. Which is a grandson of the original charter oak.

The Connecticut commission gave a reception at 8 p. m. at their building to the World's Fair officials and the foreign and state commissioners. 

state commissioners.

The commission of Colorado celebrated its participation in the Louislana Purchase Exposition by giving a banquet at the Planters' Hotel Monday night. May 3, to the World's Fair official foreign and state commissioners and the society folk of St. Louis. About 100 guests were present. The Colorado exhibits are complete in the various buildings.

## HAYTIAN REPUBLIC

Little Nation of Negroes in Carribean to Send Many Visitors to

general of the Republic of Hayti to the Ex- advice of a physician

osition.
"San Domingo has one-third of the island duced to try Warner's and she never tries to encroach on our one-third. We are a peaceful nation. We urge bottles made a new San Domingans to be peaceful, but as long and well man of me, as they will fight, we can't help it. "We have 1,590,000 people in Hayti, and there is room on our third of the island for seat in Congress. I from four to five million. feel so extremely

"I came to St. Louis commissioned by gratified with the re-our president, Gen. Nord Alexis, to tell of suits and so thankful the peaceful country we have and of its for my restoration (industrial and educational progress." Mr. Rotmain will remain in St. Louis that I gladly indorse throughout the Exposition. He is accomthroughout the Exposition. He is accompanied by Joseph Dugue (pronounced Doogay) who will remain six months. They will be joired in a few days by Di Leon Audrain, now in New York.

Mr. Roumein says Hayti will have a small exhibit. It is now being constructed in New York. The building will be of mative Haytian woods.

Mr. Roumain is an elderly man with

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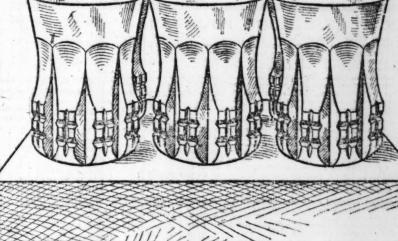
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"Revolutions in San Domingo never bother our part of the island," said Edmond Roumeling of Port Au Prince, commissioner general of the Republic of Havi to the Brusseling of Port Au Prince, commissioner general of the Republic of Havi to the Brusseling of Port Au Prince, commissioner general of the Republic of Havi to the Brusseling of Port Au Prince, commissioner general of the Republic of Havi to the Brusseling of Port Au Prince, commissioner general of the Republic of Havi to the Brusseling of Port Bottles of Your Grand Medicine Cured me."

"When health is gone, money, honor and politics alike become uninteresting, and the one desire of your heart is to get well and let everything else go. Such were my feelings a year ago, when kidney and liver trouble made life a burden to me."

This testimony of the prince of the Republic of Havi to the Brusseling of the Port Bottles of Your Grand Medicine Cured me."



from Alderman Weiter adds but one more to the many hundreds of letters received daily from grateful men and women everywhere who have been saved from lives of misery and suffering, and from death itself, by Warner's Safe Cure, the world's greates cure for all diseases of the kidneys, liver, bladder and blood. Warner's Safe Cure has been used and prescribed by doctors and in hospitals for over 30 years as the one remedy that cures and leaves no bad after effects.

tive Haytian woods.

Mr. Roumain is an elderly man with snow white hair and small beard, and a light brown complexion. He speaks French, the official Haytian language—also German, Spanish and English. He was educated in Germany. For 15 years he was a professor in the medical and pharmaceutical college at Port-au-Prince. His father. Ernest Roumain, he says, was the first Haytian minister to the United States.

Mr. Dugue is a younger man—a civil engineer. His hair and beard are black, and like all Haytians, kinky.

They arrived in St. Louis Tuesday morning and at once paid their respects to President Francis at the Administration building. It was the first time that the negre republic has ever been officially represented in St. Louis. Russell Stangue to the Louis freely with them in French.

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## TINY BEAR IS NURSED

Swedens Mighty Hunter Slays Fou-s teen Great Bears, But Acts ar Foster-Father to Orphan Cub.

(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.) STOCKHOLM, Sweden, May 7.—Count Eric von

Rosen is at once the mightlest hunter and the truest sportaman in all Sweden. He is Nimrod purely for the love of hunting. Rich, he is always ready to pay royally for his sport; merciful, he seeks not to destroy the young of the animals that fall before him, but to preserve their lives, not only from humane motives, but that zoologists may

Count Eric, who is only 25 years old, had scarcely returned from a daring expedition into the Arctic regions with the great explorer, Nordenskjold, than he set out on a great bear hunt. It was not in Sweden that he sought "ursi majores" in numbers, for bears are scarce here. He went to Finland and Mr. Broberg, the master of the royal hunt in Finland, accompanied him into the forests. With his own hand Von Rosen killed 14 bears; Mr. Broberg, expert in the chase as he is, only two. The sport was sufficiently exciting, and, inci-

dentally, costly enough to gratify even the count. As usual in such expeditions, he was armed with good express rifle, a cutlass and a boar spear-The great Finland bear does not yield up life easfly. Often the hunter's rifle ball does not bring down the great beast, which, infuriated by rage and pain, charges on his assaffant. Then it is necessary to stab the bear to the heart with a cutlass, using a stroke of which a toreador might be proud. This failing, the hunter's boar spear is his last resort, in a struggle that means death to man or bear. Twice Count von Rosen was forced to

dispatch his huge quarry with the spear. Several of the 14 bears he killed weighed 500 ounds each. The game law of Finland directs that who slays a bear shall pay for it at the rate of 60 cents for every kilo (26-10 pounds) of its weight. With the greatest happiness young Count Rosen handed \$1600 to the proper authorities He had had his dangerous amusement; he had his 14 bears, whose heads and skins will be added to the splendid collection of sporting trophles that adorns

He had more than 14 bears; one bear he killed was a mother bear. The count took her three cubs alive. Two he presented to the zoological gardens here, where their gambols are the delight and their appetite the envy of the children

The third cub the count adopted. He is its fosterfather. Literally he is bringing it up on the bottle, and will keep it until its affectionate hugs threaten

## MRS. CRAIGIES' NEW PLAY PRODUCED IN ENGLAND

"Flute of Pan," With Nethersole as the Heroine, Proved to Be a Great Success.

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LONDON, May 7.—Mrs. Craigie's new four-act comedy, "The Flute of Pan," has been produced by Olga Nethersole with great success at Manchester. It is a love story, the scenes in which are laid in Venice, Florence and the romantic Kingdom of

The heroine is an unmarried princess who is an absolute monarch, and the hero is Lord Feldershey, an English nobleman and distinguished soldier with a gentus for art. He paints a picture which be-

comes famous as the Flute of Pan. The character of the princess is unconventional and independent-the inevitable result of her po-

There is no problem in the play, the question raised depending on the struggle between love and pride. The princess marries the artist lord. He suspects her of love for one of his acquaintances and leaves her on the wedding day.

In the last act Mrs. Craigle skillfully dispels the misunderstanding. The dialogue is sparkling, if somewhat diffuse;

the situations are amusing and piquant-Colonial Secretary Lyttleton's wife has written a play for Mrs. Patrick Campbell entitled "The Thread of the Season," but which might more appropriately be styled "The Song of the Skirt," as, it paints in lurid colors the slavery imposed on dressmakers' assistants during the season by fashion-

### BANKER KING AND BRIDE IN HONEYMOON AUTO

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LONDON, May 7.—J. C. King, the New York banker, who married last week pretty little Miss Bertha Dibble of Chicago, a niece of Marshall Field, returned to London with his bride, from the first stage of their honeymoon, to see her parents be stage of their honeymost.

fore they sailed for the United States. Mr. and Mrs. King have gone to Paris to start on a long motor tour through France, Italy, Spain and Portu-gal on a new car built specially for the honeymoon trip. The bride is said to be very wealthy and the husband is a member of the New York Stock Exchange. Gifts were showered upon both for the wedding, and the check which Marshall Field sent to the niece will go far toward equipping a home wherever she likes to choose it. Her trousseau, costing \$4000, all needful household silver and

## MOST VERSATILE GENIUS AMONG NOTED ENGLISHMEN

Sir Henry Thompson Was Surgeon Artist, Novelist, Astronomer, Reformer, and Prince of Hosts.

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LONDON, May 7.—One of England's most distinguished men. Sir Henry Thompson, famous as surgeon, artist, novelist, astronomer, entertainer, social reformer and art collector, has just died at the age of 84 years.

His chief fame as a surgeon is associated with lithothity, an operation he performed innumerable times, his patients including several crowned heads. He frequently exhibited at the Royal Academy, and painted fine portraits of Thackeray and Mil-

He was intimately acquainted with the foremost men of both continents, and his so-called "octave dinners" were famed for combining the perfection of well-selected, intellectual company, of equisitelycooked food and of the rarest wines. King Edward, when he was Prince of Wales, was a guest several times at these dinners, where the guests numbered eight, supposed to represent the eight notes in the scale of C major, and the host was the staff. Men only were invited, and it was a mark of high distinction to be included.

Sir Henry was one of the first motorists in England. He was out in his car within a fortnight of his death. He attributed has hale old age to invigorating pastime and careful living.

### SMART COSTUMES WORN AT MRS. NEWHOUSE'S LUNCHEON

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LONDON, May 7.-Mrs. Newhouse had an American lunch party last week at Claridge's. She wore blue, with a big blue hat. Mrs. Ronalds was in mauve. Mrs. Sturgis, just arrived from Paris. was quite a la Francaise with an enormous cascade of black lace twisted around her hat and neck, the whole falling in a long flounce to her knee. She was all in black. Mrs. Stanley Wilson was in brown. Afterward the four ladies went off in motor cars. Mrs. Bostwick is here to be with her daughter, Mrs. Francis, whose little baby girl was born last week at her house on Park street.

The engagement is announced of E. Craven Midgley, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Midgley of 38 Hyde Park Gates, and Miss Florence S. Kirby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Kirby of 60

Settlers Will Draw for Homesteads on Four Indian Reservations This Year.

WASHINGTON May 7-Four of the greatest lotteries in which the American reatest lotteries in which the American copie have ever participated will open his summer in the western states. They ill be conducted under the direction of the United States government, and the ekers for prizes will be persons anxious take up homesteads. These lotteries will take up homesteads. These lotteries will lipse the great lotteries in Oklahoma ree years ago, when thirteen thousand stater sections of land were dangled as ings. this summer in the western states. They will be conducted under the direction of the United States government, and the seekers for prizes will be persons anxious to take up homesteads. These lotteries will clipse the great lotterles in Oklahoma three years ago, when thirteen thousand quarter sections of land were dangled as prizes before more than three hundred

usand anxious applicants. The reason assigned by the officials for dopting the lottery plan for the distribution of public lands to homestead appliants is that it precludes disputes, con-

## AT SUNDERAND

Marlborough's New Residence Was Bare When King Edward's Sister Helena Went There.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, May 7.—Royally entered Sun-erland House for the first time last Tuesay. The Duke of Mariborough's new town nansion, built with Vanderbilt gold and ften called "Blunderland House," because embodies so many mistakes, had been ent for a charity meeting. The ouchess, looking especially well in

discuit colored silk, with the famous Van-derbilt pearls, received Princess Christian.

nor was there a suspicion of molding even on the cornices. The vast, plain walls and cellings were covered tightly with uninteresting brown Holland, and the awkward-looking windows were glazed with temporary glass, through which the uncurtained sun nearly blinded the royal guest as she sat in its fierce glare. None of the glided doors is yet in position, and one of the odds and ends of furniture in the other rooms are upholstered. It evidently will be many years before the thousand and one equipments to be put in will give the house the appearance of comfort.

Two small sitting rooms and a dining room on the great floor have been temporarily arranged for use, but there are merely fixed up for convenience. There is nothing excitingly beautiful in the way they are furnished.

Why Homer Only Nooded.

CORN CAUSED HIS DEATH. .

Col. Welch Trimmed It Too Closely and Blood-Poisoning Resulted. been suffering excruciating pain. Every-thing was done for him that was possible. His physicians advised amputaton, but this he would not consent to. He died after

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Other tracts to be opened are the Rosebuld Reservation, in South Dakota: the Devil's Lake Reservation, in North Dakota, and the Red Lake Reservation, in Minnesota. Only 104,416 acres in the Devil's Lake Reservation will be opened. This land is very rich, and successful applicants must pay \$4.50 an acre. The opening of

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Settlers From the Hoosier State Have Emigrated in Large Numbers to the South.

VICKSBURG, Miss., May 7.—While there are a good many settlers from the northwest along the Memphis, Helena & Louislana railway, those from Indiana seem to
predominate, so much so that the familiars
have already dubbed it "Little Indiana."
There is one community of Hoosier staters
settled on some of Col. F. L. Maxwell's land
in the Mounds neighborhood, and they
promise to become good, profitable developers. Col. Maxwell himself is from the same
state and hence the influx of so many from
that fine state to become his Louisiana fellow-citizens seems very appropriate.

It is related that one home seeker from
Indiana about eighteen months ago came VICKSBURG, Miss., May 7.-While there

It is related that one home seeker from Indiana about eighteen months ago came to this section and after fooking about selected a nice piece of property in Madison, and acquired it as his own. Having been accusiomed to Indiana farming all his life, and knowing nothing at all about cotton the Indianian hesitated at first as to what to do with his land, and what to plant. He wentually decided to try the fleecy staple and put in about 500 acres in that crop. His harvest from that area this past season was 280 bales of cotton and a proportionate quantity of seed, which brought in a revenue of over \$15,000. This enabled him to pay off every obligation incidental to the purchase and left a sing sum for improvements, and the story he had to tell when he went to his old home brought others from the same section, and hence the rise of "Little Indiana."

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## HALF MILLION TO EDUCATE THE WINNEBAGOS WINNEBAGOS WINNEBAGOS Miss Katherine Drexel, Known as Mother Mary of the Blessed Sacra that took to arms and committed the Mankato massacre in August, 1862. Thirty-four Sioux leaders were hung, and, though the spirit of the Winnebagues was broken, and as a tribe they did not participate, the hatred of Indians was so great there that they were compelled to move on. Then went next to the Crow Creek agency, in the bare lands west of the Missouri. They were tormented by the Sioux, and one day concluded to choose a new home without asking the government. They embarked upon the Missouri and floated down stream until they came across the friendly Omahas, in Nebrasks. Here they stopped and here they have lived ever since. Their right to lands was recognized by the government, but they have never been thrifty. Their number has been diminishing, instead of increasing, and they have no hope of salvation other than the substantial interest being taken in them by Mother Mary Katharine. LITTLE INDIANA HALF MILLION IN MISSISSIPPI TO EDUCATE THE

Mother Mary of the Blessed Sacrament, Increases Her Benefactions NATURE'S POWER

WESTERN CARLISLE TO SAVE THE WORST TRIBE

This time the former society leader, who gave up practically unbounded pleasures, that she might devote her life to the red that she might devote her life to the red within a few days a man of recognized abilman and to the black man, has said that ity who is coming to give the matter his half a million dollars is available for the personal investigation. building of a western Carlisle to save the Winnebago (Neb.) tribe of Indians from de-

Lan you ask for better proof?

J. D. Pettell, carpenter, of 3861 Garfield avenue, says: "I injured my back while lifting, and afterwards was subject to attacks of dull aching across the loins for two years. I knew from the backache and from the excessive action of the kidney are reserving to the control of the kidney are the control of the control of the kidney are the control of the control o

Less than a year ago, Mother Mary secured the bottom title to Cascade Springs, a resort near Hot Springs, S. D., and through Bishop O'Gorman announced her purpose of building an Indian school on the site.

Daughter of the late banker of America and Europe, former head of the firm of Deexel, Morgan & Co., and one of the wealthiest men of Philadelphia, Mary Katharine Drexel was assured as a young was not oblead to the earth, completing the care with the was assured as a young was and and from the excessive action of the kidney secretions that my kidneys were at fault, but I was at a loss to know what course to pursue to get relief. An advertisement about Doan's Kidney Pills led me to go to the Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. for Doan's Kidney Pills. The use of one box stopped the dull aching and corrected the action of the kidney secretions. Since then I have on more than one occasion emphatically recommended the use of the preparation. I would be only too pleased to continue my indorsation."

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Winnebagoes.

Mother Mary Katharine wrote to a frieno, a teacher in the Winnebago agency school, that she was moved to make the offer by her recollections of Nebraska and the interest her father had taken in the state. She had known the Winnebago or oold, and, while she had never done anything for the tribe, she thought it fitting to so.

Probably no band of Indians in the United States stands more in need of Mother Mary Katharine's munificent gift than the Winnebagoes. For, while there are few more wealthy Indians than these, there are none less industrious. The Illow members of the tribe own 110,000 acres of land, besides a trust fund of \$800,000, upon whilch the kovernment pays interest, and they will receive the principal in about a year. When the tribe ceases to be a ward of the United States, every family will have received \$20,000 for lands. But this will not study advantage of the cribe own 110,000 acres of the United States, every family will have received \$20,000 for lands. But this will not spoverty. The government will have displayed of the United States, every family will have received \$20,000 for lands. But this will not state in the tribe ceases to be a ward of the United States, every family will have received \$20,000 for lands. But this will not state in the tribe to constitute the mother was unpacking an avowed responsibility for the indian, and avowed responsibility for the indian, and avowed responsibility for the citations of bands of schemers who make a business of taking of the crow that perisheth not, and Drinks It.

While the mother was unpacking an old trunk a little 18-months-old baby got had been assiduously cultivating for the cribic acid while playing on the floor and his stomach was to badly burned it was feared he would not live, for he could not eat ordinary foods. The mother says in telling of the case:

"It was all two doctors could do to save him, as it burnt his throat and stomach so bad that for two months after he took the

Winnebago has been assiduously cultivating for the past 10 or 20 years, and there is no doubt about the squalor in which this once noble band will find itself shortly after the land has been sold for them.

Ever on the

Move Westward.

The Winnebagoes may be called fitly the tramp Indians of the United States. More patiently, perhaps, than any other tribe have they allowed themselves to be moved about by the government. The Winnebagoes are be easily traced to the Six Nations of New York, wandering westward after the power of that alliance was broak to in the Blackhawk Winnebagoes in Illinois. Valiantly fighting in that warrior's band they were intry near Dubuque, Io., but this was soon wanted by the whites, and they were intry near Dubuque, Io. but this was soon wanted by the whites, and they were intry near Dubuque, Io. but this was soon wanted by the whites, and they were intry near Dubuque, Io. but this was soon wanted by the whites, and they were invested to move on. This time they were invested to move on the Long Prairie reservation, near Fond dense forests afforded abundant fish and moved out once more and the tribe emiscated to the Blue Earth, Minn., reservation.

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Plans Drawn to Harness Natural Electricity of Pike's Peak to Supercede Steam Power.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., May 7.-Te harness the electricity on Pike's Peak and by means of a metallic circuit conduct it to the base, there to be stored for use as motive power for the Cog road—that is the scheme of the Manitou & Pike's Peak

The proposition, according to the general manager, Mr. Sells, is feasible, and affords the only practical means of employing elec-tricity on the Cog road. The project involves problems in electricity which are now engaging experts. There will arrive His visit is the result of a trip which Mr.

Sells recently took East to discuss the Winnebago (Neb.) tribe of indians from decay, and that, in fact, from extinction,
Less than a year ago, Mother Mary sequence the bottom title to Cascade Springs,
a resort near Hot Springs, S. D., and with which the air is charged above the

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## AN ECHO IN THE FOG'S

ESTATE IS IN DANGER

Tustannuggee Yalow, Grandson of the Famous Warrior,
Fighting for a Share in the Dead Man's Allottment.

MUSKOGEE, I. T., May 2.—The largest claim of any one estate on the entire loyal crock roll, payments on which will begin at the Indian agency here May 15, is that of Hypoth Yalow, a once famous Indian chief. His name in the Creek tongue, means "An Echo in the Fog." but his reputation, when it was a watchword all over the Indian Territory, had no such a peaceful significance.

He has been dead several years, but among the thousands of full bloods of the territory he is remembered as the great chief who led the Northern Creeks, after their factional fight, into Kansas during the civil war. By the people of that state he is remembered as the terrible red man who devastated their crops and killed their children.

The claim of his dozen heirs, as apwhat it will mean to Texas. The magnificent work accomplished by the women's organizations of Texas—literary, philan-thropic, patriotic, artistic—will be reviewed by the promoters of these several organizations, for Texas is justly proud of the work accomplished by her women, and the Jourbox 616, Bureka Springs, Arkansas.

put se of the editors of the such have it widely circulated at the Session of Woman's clubs, to come St. Lawis Suring May. As there will egates from each state and territhe Union, as well as from foreignitries, at this convention, no better tunity could be had for advertising. The profits of the paper will be devited when advancement of kindergarten with Woman's Club.

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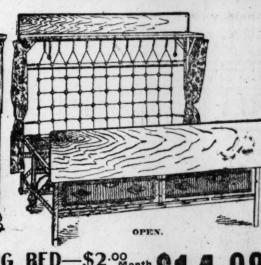
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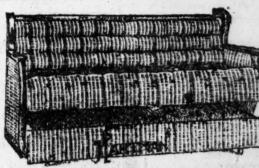


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## WHITE SLAVERY IN UPPER MINNESOTA

Traffic in Male and Female Orphans Common in Le Sneur County.

PEONS SEEK SAFETY IN FLIGHT

Girls Unpaid and Hardly Clothed Sold as Part of Chattels of Farms Along With Cattle.

LE SUEUR, Minn., May 7 .- There are a number of white slaves in the vicinity of St. Thomas, in Le Sueur County, pienty of peonage and a crying need for some very igorous prosecution by the State Humane

A short time ago one well-known resi dent of that part of the county sold out his interest in a farm to a neighbor, and in making out the list of things sold he included one orphan boy about the age of 14 years whom he had taken from a lot brought into the neighborhood from Boston. He sold his interest in the boy and transferred the adoption papers for the sum of \$25, which was paid to him in cash by the purchaser.

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A few days ago another of the unfortunate orphans, a girl named Kate Hanafon, nearly is years of age, having been worked strenuously at one place for is months, and during that time had been paid nothing for her labor, and having even not sufficient clothing provided for her, helped herself to 140 from the family till and ran away. She was apprehended at Le Sueur by Constable Roswell Tousley and heid in custody for a few days. She returned the money and told her piteous story, and the prosecution against her was dropped. One of the severe pieces of work the poor they scarcely cover her nakedness, her dress scarcely cover her nakedness, her dress scarcely reaching her kiness. During the cold weather of this winter her feet were cled in a pair of discarded overshoes that had been worn out by her inhuman master, and with this miserable rig on she had to drive the cattle a long distance to water and stand, dancing about in the cold, to keep from freezing while the cattle drank. Another girl who could no longer stand the treatment at her place of slavery ran away and stayed over night in a house in St. Thomas kindly cared for by the people who lived there, and in the morning she continued her flight, but was caught and taken back again by the person to whom she is bound out.

In another case a boy about 14 years old was beaten over the back with a pitchfork. There are other instances like the above mentioned, and it is an amazing thing that such cruelty could exist in a civilized country.

It was the flight and capture of the girl, kate Hanafon, that brought these matters of the girl, is one of the charming people who are coming. Miss Beech reaches St. Louis to-

It was the flight and capture of the girl.
Kate Hanafon, that brought these matters to light. She has been very kindly treated at the home of Constable Tousley and has been engaged as a domestic at the home of a lady in Henderson who deeply sympathizes with her.

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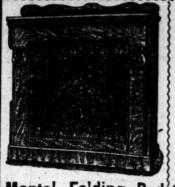


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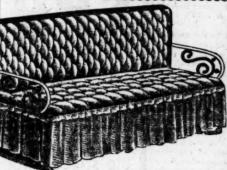




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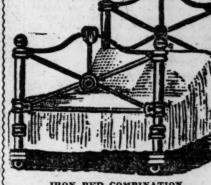
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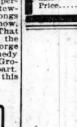


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WINNEMAC. Ind., May 5.—"Take your choice, colonel." was the invitation recently extended to Coi. Lewis C. Dutton by 13 charming young women of this city. This was not the first time since the inauguration of leapyear that the popular bachelor has been asked to wed.

The occasion of his receiving 13 proposals at the same time was at a party given for him by the young women of the community. The colonel told his fair admirers that if he could accept them all he would gladly do so, but that their individual charms were so great that he could not decide upon any particular one.

Col. Dutton later celebrased his 55th birthday and was entertained at a banquet by women of this city. Here again he was asked to become a penedict by several fair admirers. He told them he would have to be given time to decide so weighty a question. The colonel is wealthy and he is a member of several clubs.

## FREMONT VOTERS' CONVENTION

Will Meet at Jackson, Mich., May 18 to Arrange Celebration for Republican Party's Birthday.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JACKSON, Mich., May 7.--A convention of all the Michigan voters who cast their ballots for Gen. John C. Fremont, the first nominee of the Republican party for the presidency, has been called for this place,

The object of the convention is to arrange for a proper representation of Fremont voters at the celebration at Jackson, of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Republican party.

The call for the convention declares there is still one great duty for these survivors of the founders of the Republican party to perform: Issue a declaration of principles which shall be a great State paper, carrying a message to the whole nation, based on their years of wisdom. The call asks for one delegate from every ten Fremont voters in any county. It is expected that this declaration will be read at the "Under the Oaks" celebration of the founding of the Republican party at Jackson, July 6.

DAN PATCH AT STATE FAIR. special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 7.—A speed ex

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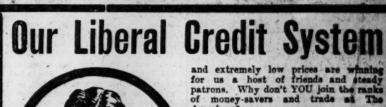
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SAM PARKS HONORED IN DEATH

One Thousand Unionists Follow His

NEW YORK, May 7 .- Sam Parks, for

## OLIVE STREET **GROUND BRINGS**

Site of Frisco Building Brings High Price and Site of Jefferson Hotel, Included in Same Transaction, Half as Valuable Proportionately.

LIGGETT ESTATE PAYS TOTAL OF \$1,120,000 FOR BOTH

The Mutual Realty Co. Purchased the Property Two Years Ago Through the Mercantile Trust Co. for \$319,-525-The Ground Is Leased for 99

The largest cash realty purchase on rec center of the city, was made late yester-day afternoon by the Liggett estate, in the misition of the sites of the Jefferson ost of \$1,120,000, the consideration for the

The Mercantile Trust Co., represented by Lorenzo E. Anderson, and the Rutledge & Kilpatrick Real Estate Co., represented by Robert Rutledge, were the interme-

tlaries in the transaction.

The site of the Frisco building, having frontage of 120 feet on the south side of Olive street by a depth of 109 feet on Ninth street, was sold for the account of the Corner Realty Co., a syndicate of local capitalists, organized and controlled by the Mercantile Trust Co. The latter pur-chased the site from the Emilie Realty Co. several years ago at the instance of the Mercantile Trust Co., at \$425,000, the sale the Liggett estate netting it a clean rofit of \$175,000. The property is under lease to the Frisco Building Co. at a net rental of 4 per cent on the purchase price. The site of the Jefferson Hotel has a frontage of 220 feet on Tweifth by a depth of 100 feet on Locust street and a similar depth on St. Charles street, embracing the entire half block, and was sold for the action be able count of the Mutual Realty Co.

The Mutual purchased the property two years ago through the Mercantile Trust Co. for \$319,525, and by this transaction realizes a profit of over \$200,000. The ground is leased for 99 years to the Hotel Realty

Co., which was promoted by Festus J.

Wade, and which built the \$2,000,000 Jefferson Hotel, at a net rental of \$22,000, paying

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where the son Hotel is society? You might as well ask me how old is Ann. I don't know and never found anybody that did. Webster says—but what's the use? Almost anybody can get in if he goes about it right." the purchaser over 4 per cent net on the

## WATER CURE FOR THIRCTY AT CAID

nation of His Sale of Bonds.
Williams of Mississippi Will Not Accept Four Hundred Penny-in-the-Slot Machines and Eight Free Hydrants Installed

Four hundred penny-in-the-slot machines will begin Monday morning to spout water Kalamazoo, Mich., Woman Will Keep City at the World's Fair for those who wish and

At the same time eight "free" hydrants are expected to be put in commission. World's Fair guests who can find these hydrants are perfectly welcome to drink all the water they care for free of charge. and cold water, piped from a reservoir.

## NATURE'S CASCADES WILL RUN What If Fair Is Closed Today-It

SUNDRY |

Mr. Bowie. Sunday closing of the Fair will make little difference today, unless Weather Forecaster Bowie's prediction goes THE BALL The forecast: Un with probably thun

Will Rain, Anyway, Says

derstorms. Cooler with variable winds, northwesterly. Rain continues to fall in the lake re-gions and through the Mississippi and Missouri valleys begun to effect the

for several days at the rate of one foot i

ord in St. Louis, embracing two of the most prominent locations in the business Read Trashy Novels and Cultivate Golf Habit.

CHICAGO, May 7 .- John Farson, who, once upon a time, said he would be-Jefferson Hotel site being \$520,000, or \$2363.63 queath \$1,000,000 to the right kind of a foot front on Twelfth street, and for servant girl, challenges public attention the Frisco building \$600,000, or \$6000 a foot gain by giving a recipe for breaking into good society. It may be summarized

"Apply for a divorce from your wife. "Move into a neighborhood in proximity to swelldom. "Move into swelldom as soon as you

get money enough to pay the rent. "Join a fashionable church. "Play cards at least half the time ; have out of office hours. "Cultivate the golf habit.

"Read the trashiest novels.

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"Join a good club and work up an acquaintance with society men.

"Attend club functions.

"Pay more attention to what is on your back than in your head."

These suggestions are brought out by a statement of Richard Hewitt of Auburn Park, who is trying to enter good society but is handicapped by a wife who cares nothing for society. Continuing. Mr. Farson, who is in "good society" says:

"Well, the possession of a lively family skeleton should help some. A divorce is often of benefit to the aspirant. If he marries a clever society woman, she ought to be able to place her husband in the center of the circle. If the candidate for social honors should chance to be in New York, he should move among the sinners. If in Oak Park, he should join one of the churches. In any case, he ought to play cards assiduously and cultivate a vacant expression.

"What is society? You might as well ask-

## Robert Rutledge stated last night that the property would be retained by the Liggett estate as an investment.

torney Fails for Clean Sweep of Missouri Primaries.

Reed ..... 61 St. Louis City. structed, 6; number of counties

that have held primaries, 73; number still to express a choice, 41: state convention, 710; necessar; to nominate, 356.

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## ILLY PREPARED; POORLY LED, SHE

As a Rule the Men Who Are Directing Our Troops at the Present Time Are Soldiers Who Have Not Seen Active Service in the Field."

NICHOLAS MURKOFF FREELY CRITICIZES HIS COUNTRY'S ARMS

Believes That the Long Siege in Prospect at Port Arthur Will Be Disastrous to the Czar's Troops-Russia Needs More Education.

Nicholas Krukoff, representative of the Russian ministry of agriculture, with headquarters at St. Petersburg, who has been making a tour of the world since September, 1902, for the purpose of gather-ing statistics relative to the great agri cultural interests of other countries with view to applying the information pracically to the development of Manchuria and other possessions which his govern Louis last night and registered at the

Southern Hotel.

Mr. Krukoff will spend a week here and then proceed to Washington. In an interview with a Post-Dispatch re porter Mr. Krukoff reviewed briefly the causes which he considered led to the re-cent reverses of the Russian army and navy at the hands of the Japanese.

"I am, of course, not familiar with exist ng conditions." said he, "but I have not failed to note every step in the progress of this war—one of the greatest, I believe, that history shall record. "It is not a surprise to me that the Jap-

anese have won what I consider a temporary victory over our troops. "In the first place we were not prepared or war, while the Japanese simply ached or an opportunity to open hostilities.

Many Advantages.

"The country about Port Arthur is es ntially good fighting ground for the Japanese, since commencing the war at the height of a severe Russian winter they ere enabled to press many advantages. our troops could not and cannot reach ort Arthur for some time yet. 'Again I was not astonished at our naval sses. Russia's maritime service is not so

werful that Japan could not cope with The conflict of the two nations on the vater was by no means an uneven en-"How about the Russian generals?" Mr

"As a rule the men who are directing ir troops at the present time are not ac "By that, I mean to say, they have not

For First Time in Weeks Circuit At- great fighting forces with their command-

seen fighting service.

"At the outset Russia was thus handle capped. We have been unable to get our great fighting forces with their commanders to the front, with the result that the Japanese, energetic, industrious and capable as they are, were enabled to take advantage of every opportunity."

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"Japan is a watchful, walting nation. Her people are always busy doing something, and within the last 25 or 30 years they have made marvelous advance in every tranch of human endeavor. They are a most enlightened nation.

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## PAGES 1-12 JAPANESE SWARM INTO THE PENINSULA FROM 3 POINTS

-Russian Official This May Happen at Port Arthur

It Japan Keeps Up Her Pace



## THRILLING, STORY OF THE "BOTTLING UP" OF PORT ARTHUR FLEE

Japanese Ships Were Separated By Storm, but, One By

Chain of Rocks.

The chief complaint among visitors to the World's Fair has been that water. either "pay." or "free," has been practically unobtainable. The World's Fair management expresses the belief that as soon of the delegates selected to the country constitution.

Win in End.

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reach the vessels of the expedition, which air, were swept apart by the tempestuous seas and proceeded separately to the mouth of the harbor.

Upon arriving there, the Mikawa Maru, one of the merchantmen, saw that the enemy was firing upon the fourteenth torpedo boat fottling. The men on board the Mikawa Maru of the officers or the crews of the harbor mouth and they steamed boldy in. She was followed closely by another of the merchantmen, believed to be regretted that nothing particular could be learned concerning their objects of the merchantmen, believed the number of the merchantmen, believed to be regretted that nothing particular could be learned concerning their beaking as the city itself. It is to be regretted that nothing particular could be learned concerning their beaking and they defend the forties of the complete "bottling" up" of the feet leaves it no chance to escape and it will be as great a prize as the city itself that should be approached the Russian garrison has been greatly reduced in anticipation of the feet leaves the definition of the feet leaves the character of the merchantmen, believed the complete "bottling" up" of the feet leaves it no chance to escape and it will be as great a prize as the city itself that nothing particular could be learned concerning their brave discharge of their exemplary conduct will be an anticipation of the feet leaves it no chance to escape and it will be an anticipation of the feet leaves it no chance to escape and it will be an anticipation of the feet leaves it no chance to escape and it will be an anticipation of the feet leaves it no chance to escape and it will be an anticipation of the feet leaves it no chance to escape and it will be an anticipation of the feet leaves it no chance to escape and it will be an anticipation of the feet leaves it no chance to escape and it will be an anticipation of the feet leaves it no chance to escape and it will be an anticipation of the feet leaves it no chance to escape and it will be an anticipation of the feet le

Throwing a Third Army Into Line-Tung at Taku-Shan, Where They Have Effected a Landing, in Cooperation With Movements at Pitsewo and Port Adams.

KUROPATKIN IN RAPID RETREAT BEFORE THE FOR

Official Report of the "Bottling Up" of Port Arthur Fleet Shows the Sublime Courage of Togo's Men, Who Gladly Died to Accomplish Their Purpose.

SE )UI., Corea, May 7.-Telegrams received here from Antung declare that the Second Japanese army corps, besides having disembarked on the Liao Tung peninsula, has effected a landing at Taku Shan, on the Manchurian coast, about forty miles west of the mouth

of the Yalu. ST. PETERSBURG, May 7.—
The Japanese are landing troops at at least two points on the LiaoTung peninsula without obstruc-

They have completely cut off Port Arthur by wire and railroad. The harbor has been "plugged" and a Japanese fleet is constantly on guard.

They are swarming into the peninsula by thousands, their trans-The confirmation of the news that Kuropatkin has fallen back from Feng-Wang-Cheng before the victorious army led by Kuroki has caused much discouragement here. It is regarded as a sure indic

that he is overwhelmingly outnum-The armies are close together and a big battle is a daily possibility.

JAPANESE HAVE AN OVEWHELMING FORCE IN

THE PENINSULA NOW. LONDON, May 7 .- The news from Anung that the Japanese have effected a anding at Taku-Shan indicates that they are bent on throwing an overwhelming

en Refused Marriage License Girl Brandishes a Bottle Bearing Carbolic Acid Label.

hen Charles E. Hickey and Miss Lizzie were refused a marriage license at eville Saturday afternoon on account the prospective brides too youthful ap-rance, she attempted to swallow the tents of a bottle marked "carbolic

Hickey snatched the bottle from her hands, at which the disappointed bride burst into tears, declaring that if she could not be married she wanted to die. The couple afterward took a trolley car toward St. Louis.

French Section Dedicated. The French section of the Palace of anufactures was formally dedicated Sat rday afternoon. M. Michel Lagrave ench Commissioner General, M. Emile

French Commissioner General, M. Emili Dupont, president of the French exhibitors commission, and M. L. Perdoux were among the principal speakers. The health of the ladies present was drunk in cham-pagne.

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AD . ARNOLDSON

## CHARGE AGAINST STIRS INDIANA

Daniel Sims' Allegation That They Offered Him Big Sum and Governorship Nomination to Throw State to Their Leader Shocks Democrats.

ONE RUMOR SAYS AMOUNT PROFFERED WAS \$25,000

Congressman's Campaign Manager Says He Knows Nothing About It and That, If Offer Was Made, It Wasn't to Corrupt Sims.

the Post-Dispatch. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 7.-The talk Indiana tonight is the charge made by Sims of Lafayette at the meeting of the Democratic State Central com-mittee, that he had received an offer of a abulous sum from Wm, R. Hearst's manaers to organize the Democracy of Indiana

Hearst's interest. He is recognized everywhere for honesty, truthfulness and unblemished character. Mr. Sims declares he will prepare a lengthy statement to be read at the Democratic state convention next week, backing it up.

with documentary evidence, Mr. Sims says that, early in the legisla tive session, he was called to Indianapolis to attend a meeting of the Hearst men. Mr. Risk, editor of the Lafayette Democrat, was there. Mr. Sims was asked to take the management of the Hearst boom in Indiana and was promised a fabulous sum if he would do so. It was enough to warant him in closing his law ofice and de voting all his time to the interests of Mr.

Hearst. Mr. Sims did not name the amount, but is said to have been \$250,000, though it is admitted that it may have been only \$25,000. This was not all that he was to get.

Also Offered the

Governorship Nomination. he carried the state for Hearst, he vas to receive the nomination for governor on the Democratic ticket and was to re-eive another \$250,000 to defray expenses of

his câmpaign. As Indiaia campaigns don't come that high, it is again likely that the offer should be liberally scaled down. Mr. Sims refused the proposition. He

said he did not know the wishes of the people of Indiana in reference to the presidential candidate and that it would be wrong for him to attempt to contract to deliver their support to any candidate. When J. O. Henderson, Mr. Hearst's Indiana campaign manager, was asked tolight about the statement made by Sims,

"If such a thing were done, it was before I became connected with the bureau. In fact, if the offer had been made and accepted, Mr. Sims, instead of myself, would have been at the head of Mr. Hearst's

ndiana bureau."
Mr. Henderson declared that, if the offer were made, it was not intended in any sense to corrupt Mr. Sims. Henderson

added: "It would have looked a great deal beter if Sims had made the affair public at he time he refused to undertake the work for Hearst, on the ground that it was a corrupt proposition, than to wait until he was in danger of losing his own county."

One of First Men Hearst's Agents Saw.

"When John C. Eastman of Chicago, National Secretary C. A. Walsh and Mr. Johnson, of the Democratic national committee, first came to Indianapolis to open the Hearst headquarters and begin the campaign for delegates to the national convention, Daniel W. Sims was one of the first men sent for by them. They wanted him to take charge of the Hearst campaign in Indiana, and tempted him with the promise of the nomination for governor and a practically unlimited campaign fund. Mr. Sims rejected the offer flatly and unequivocally. "Mr. Sims told the story in confidence to a few of his friends, and, yesterday, he gave it to the public at the convention in Lafayette."

J. K. Risk, who was charged by Mr. Sims with having been practically bought by the Hearst interests, denies everything but will not discuss the affair except to say that his course before and at the meeting regarding the selection of delegates was regular and proper.

Two sets of delegates will go to the "When John C. Eastman of Chicago.

Two sets of delegates will go to the ate convention from Tippecanoe ounty.

### SAYS HE FELL ON A KNIFE

Police and Physicians Believe Wound in Man's Lung Was Not Result of Accident.

police are investigating the stabbing f Walter Gross, a clerk residing at 1731 accas avenue, who was received at the City Hospital at 8 o'clock last night sufeft lung. He is in a serious condition. Gross declares he received the wound by lling upon a knife, but Dr. Samuel Rothild, who was first called in the case, ys it would be difficult for the wound to we been received in that manner. The t starts below the chin and extends whward.

ROAD CONVENTION DELEGATES. Governor Dockery Adds Twenty-Two Names to List.

cial to the Post-Dispatch JEFFERSON CITY, May 7.—Gov. Dock-ry has appointed the following additional delegates to national and international good reads convention at St. Louis May 16 to 21: Henry Mott, C. F. Blanke, Jerome S. Higgins, Hon. Charles F. Joy, Hon. John B. O'Meara, Charles E. Ware, Corwin H. Spenger, Robert F. Brookings, Frank Wynan of St. Louis; Prof. H. J. Waters, Cdumbia; Judge P. W. Osborne, Bates City; Samuei McReynolds, Carthage; J. W. Halliburton, Carthage; R. B. Viles, Bolive? R. H. McNuite, Sedalia; Henry Lay, Warsaw; James S. Savage, Warsaw; Dr. R. H. Jesse, Columbia; R. H. Kearn, Macon City; Dr. A. G. Pettioha, Brooklaid; G. W. Waters, Canton

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3500 yards Black Lustrine Alpaca, made to sell at 50c yard-Outlet Sale Price,

1875 yards Piques, solid colors, polka dots, etc.; worth up to 39c yard—Manu-facturer's Sale Price, yard......

5000 Mill Ends Genuine St. Gall Swisses, latest embroidered designs in all colors -Sale Price, yard..... 2750 yards Swiss Mulls, solid colors and fancys; actual value 69c yard— 236

Price, yard..... 350 pieces Black and Colored All-Wool 350 and Brilliantines; worth up to Voiles and Brilliantines; worth up to 85c a yard—Price, yard.....

## MILLINERY



Outlet Sale. broken and odd lots of goods at our own prices. The prices we quote are just about 1-3 of actual value.

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277.7	Children's Caps, the 50c kind19
Hat Shapes at	
Shirt-Waist Hats at.	39c, 49c and 75
Tuscan Flats at	10c, 19c, 39c and 48
and the same of th	Flowers at 1-3 price9c, 15c, 25c, 39
	Baby Hats made of Silk and Mull, in Pink
	Blue and White, the \$1.50 kind, 98c. Trin

med Hats at \$1.89, \$2.48, \$2.98 and \$3.95; all worth 3 times as much MANUFACTURER'S SALE OF

Notions and Jewelry ments ... 90
35c Ladles' Belts—made of Irish poplin—2 gilt buttons and gilt,
buckle—girdle effect ... 15c
25c Cuff Buttons—link patterns ... 10c
and designs ... 10c 49c Brooches—all new patterns 15e Silk Chiffon Collar Forms 35c Pad Hose Supporters— 15c Box Paper—white and as-sorted tints—extra value ..... 

Stock Collars and Handkerchiefs.

Stock Collars and Turnover Sets, worth up to 25c, for Ladies' Hemstitched Handker-chiefs, the regular 10c kind; special Infants' Slips

lace trimmed — regular 25c value—Monday **Dressing Sacques** Ladies' Percale Dressing Sacques, trimmed with braid and ruffles—worth

Made of fine cambric,

50c-Monday at .....

ST. LOUIS' LARGEST

We have closed out thousands of dollars' worth of Muslin, Ginghams, Lawns, Percales, Linens, Towels, Sheeting, Pillow We have purchased from the leading Cases and Sheets in mill ends and full pieces at about one-half of the original price. Will be put on sale Monday at 8 manufacturers of Millinery all of their a. m. In our great Manufacturers' Outlet Sale note the prices on Sheets and Pillow Cases.

EXTRA SPECIALS 9 O'CLOCK.

Remnants of Lawns, Ginghams, Silkolines and Calico, bleached and unbleached Muslins, worth up to 71/2c and 9c per yard. Manufacturers' Outlet Sale Price...

LAWNS. LAWNS-5c quality-Manufacturers' Outlet Sale Price .... 2½c LAWNS-71/2c quality-Manufacturers' Outlet Sale Price LAWNS-10c quality-Manufacturers' Outlet Sale Price

Sale Price
SHIRTING—Ginghams, 1 yard wide, 12½c quality—
Manufacturers' Outlet Sale Price CALICO 5c quality-Manufacturers' Outlet SATEEN FOULARDS—12½c quality—Manufac-turers' Outlet Sale Price 72c 98c Ladies' Black Oxford Ties, all sizes— Manufacturers' Outlet Sale Price ...... 49c 10c Black Taffeta Finish Dress LiningManufacturers' Outlet Sale Price
74c Embroidery Edges-Manufacturers' Outlet
Sale Price 10c Laces, wide width—Manufacturers' Outlet

Sale Price

75c full size Cotton 75c full size Cotton Blankets—Manufacturers'
Outlet Sale Price, each 7%c Silkoline, all colors—Manufacturers' Outlet Sale Price . 3½c 25c Ladies' Muslin Open Drawers—Manufac-turers' Outlet Sale Price
15c Children's Supporters—Manufacturers' Outlet
Sale Price 746 Safety Pins, three sizes on one card—
Manufacturers' Outlet Sale Price 10c Men's Plain Black Socks—Manufacturers' 

50c Men's Summer Underwear, Shirts and Drawers 15c —Manufacturers' Outlet Sale Price

SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES. UNBLEACHED SHEETS - 72x90 inches; BLEACHED SHEETS-72x90 inches; Lines UNBLEACHED SHEETS-72x90 inches; good grade: worth 60c BLEACHED SHEETS-81x90 inches; Linen BLEACHED SHEETS-81x90 inches; Pepper-PILLOW CASES-Bleached; worth 10c .... PILLOW CASES—Bleached; 40%x36 inches; worth 10c PILLOW CASES-Bleached; 42x36 inches; PILLOW CASES—Bleached; 42x36 inches;

BLEACHED HEMSTITCHED PILLOW CASES-42x36 inches TICKING-15c Fancy Striped Ticking will sell Monday for 710 SHEETING-20c Bleached Sheeting, 8-4, will sell Monday for 1...121c. MUSLIN-5c remnants of Unbleached Muslin will sell Monday for CAMBRIC—Remnants of genuine Lonsdale and Berkeley Cambrics, worth up to 121/2c per yard, will sell Monday for 5c 

EXTRA SPECIALS 2 O'CLOCK.

Fruit of Loom yard-wide Muslin, worth 10c per yard; Manufacturers' Outlet Sale Price, in basement ..... 6c

## PAPER.

A large mastern factory was forced to raise money quickly, and the Schaper Bros.' Store made them a spot-cast proposition for 100,000 rolls of Wall Papers, and this immense purchase goes on sale, commencing Monday, at a fraction of what the papers would ost you in any other store.

5.000 rolls, per roll......2e 39,000 rolls, per roll..........121/e

Schaper Bros. is fast becoming the largest seller of Wall Paper in St. Louis. Last week more than 20,000 rolls were sold on the third floor. Schaper Bros.' prices sell Wall Papers in and out of season, and these extraordinary haralase for Westland traordinary bargains for Monday will louble our sales. If you are or are not needing Wall Papers just at the min-ute, better take advantage of this sale rices anyway. You'll hardly get such rgains again in quality of goods for o little money.

Worth 75c a yard — Monday, a 59c TAPESTRY BRUSELS

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INLAID LINOLEUM—Worth \$1.50 a yard—Monday, a \$1.10 ROPE PORTIERES Double Worth \$2.50 --

Phenomenal Sale of Japanese Linen-Warp Mattings

Monday we will place on sale our entire line of high-grade Japanese Mattings -fully one hundred and fifty different patterns and colors to select from. Never before was there as fine a collection of Japanese Mattings in St. Louis as you will find at our store Monday. You can see at a glance more Mattings displayed here than all other houses combined—all clean cut straw, just fresh from the Orient to our store—from one roll to fifty of a pattern. As special inducements tomorrow we will place on sale all 40c, 35c, 30c and 25c Mattings at your choice MONDAY, a yard.



ful Than It Seems.

GOLD QUESTION UNSETTLED

Flotation of Japanese, Russians and New York Loans May Indicate Public Is Ready to Buy.

NEW YORK, May 7.-The Evening Post

"The knife has been run pretty deeply into the bank surplus this week; today's statement showing concurrently the largest the year began, and the first really heavy loss of cash. As a result of this double movement, surplus reserves sink \$10,400,000

under last Saturday's figure.
"This is not an over-oheerful showing. but two qualifying facts must be remembered: One, that the exceptionally large cash surplus of the past few weeks was accumulated specifically to meet present demands upon it; the other, that the actual cash debited to this week is really misleading. In this regard we have the old and tiresome story over again. The banks lost \$2,000,000 cash in last week's actual operations, but the Saturday statement credited them with an actual gain. This week the actual loss has been trifling, but the return of 'averages' today puts the decrease

"Waiving the question of weekly in-accuracies, however, the bank state-ment probably gives a fair reflection of the reserve position. It is the \$21,600,000 loan expansion which will perplex the

loan expansion which will perplex the market.

"Today, the explanation heard on Wall Street was the New York City \$37,000,000 bond sale. Whatever the cause, the facts are obvious. They leave the question open, how the future showing of surplus reserves will be affected, if the gold shipments to Paris continue at the recent rate.

"The plan for paying Panama is believed to contemplate only remittances at more or less widely separate intervals, but the cause of perplexity lies in the gold shipments not conducted by the Panama remitters. On this question hangs most of the current doubt. On the other hand, it can hardly be expected that Japan will continue to send on gold when it shall have established one new \$25,000,000 credit fund at London and another at New York.

Market Didn't Notice the Return.

"No great notice was taken by the stock market of the bank return, but it could hardly be said that a market existed. It is many a month since even a Saturday's transactions have matched today's phenonemally low record. Europe sinancial markets were more interesting, particularly in the advance in the Japanese bonds to a premium 'when Issued' and in the heavy decline of outstanding Russian 4 per cents.

"After a rather long season of assertion that the market for new securities is dead, and that borrowers must wait for a more convenient season, suddenly there are heard, within a single week, announcements that \$244,000,000 in new securities have been taken by bankers on the world's three important markets. Japan and Russia get the money which financial critics have been protesting —they could not command, and New York city floats a loan as large as the half dozen preceding bond issues combined.

"This coincidence of events is a striking enough phenomenon to demand some common explanation. What does it mean, then? Has the financial outlook cleared up: Has the investing public returned to the market for new securities? Or have the borrowers simply forced the market, trusting in the maxim that at some price any security, which is not wholly worthless, can at any time be sold?

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simply forced the market, trusting in the maxim that at some price any security, which is not wholly worthless, can at any time be sold?

"As is usual in financial phenomena each of the several explanations may do service as a basis for argument.

"Wheat refuses to rise violently though recent news undoubtedly favored such a rise, the reason being that buyers clearly recognize what absurdities speculators give for the rise very lately perpetrated. Cotton is particularly obstinate, with the 'statistical position,' unquestionably worse than it was on Feb. 1. The price hangs indifferently around a figure 3½ cents a pound, or something like 20 per cent, below the figure of that day, and even the New Orleans aposities of high prices are reduced to a cheerful daily exposition of the fact that the market, after all, is doing exactly what it ought to do. But, perhaps, the Chicago Board of Trade has studied the cereal export figures to some purpose and the New Orleans cotton exchange may have heard some rumors from Lowell and Fall River.

"Another possible influence is the pending inquest on the octton boom of February, which is enlightening the public, much as the shipbuilding postmorten opened its eyes to the 'high finance of the period in stocks and bonds. The Sully matter stands, however, pretty much by itself. But, for the very peculiar personal records of the people involved in the testimony of the 'cotton king,' his statements would be quite incredible. As it is, it is cynical Wall Street, rightly or wrongly,' accepts every word of it as true. If it is true, then it merely turns the light on a nest of gamblers whose practice is to cheat at cards, and whose conduct, ventured in a club of gentlemen, would result in their summary, and unceremonious expusion. But, as these people continue to occupy high places of trust in their several corporations no doubt the public will believe that their associates and shareholders have convincing evidence in rebuttal, which, in due time, will be heard."

An Invaluable Map Free for Every Person Who Intends to Visit the World's Fair.

The Mercantile Trust Co. has issued a new edition of their illuminated and in-dexed map of the World's Fair grounds and the Pike, which is marvelous in its com-pieteness and convenience. It is 8x14 inches in size, but folds up into a neat folder not so large as an ordinary envelope, so that it can be easily carried in the pocket. It shows the location of every building on the grounds and every feature on the Pike and the index, enables one to find instantly the locations desired.

A copy will be given free to anyone who applies for it, either personally or by mail. enclosing 2c stamp, to the Savings Depart-ment of the Mercantile Trust Co., 721 Locust street, St. Louis, Mo.

Is Stabbed for Teasing. Joseph Scheral, aged 24 years, of 1240 South Sixth street, was taken to the City Dispensary Saturday afternoon with two knife wounds, inflicted by Edward Ryan, aged 17 years, of 1517 South Third street. Ryan escaped. He was trying to work a ring puzzle, and Scheral twitted Jim because he was not succeeding. Ryan took a knife from a nearby fruit stand and siashed Scheral twice, once on the right shoulder and again under the left shoulder.

His Burns Prove Fatal.

n Peters died in Henrietta HospiEast St. Louis, Saturday afternoon
result of injuries received on the
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any, took a room with his friend.
Reif, at 712 St. Louis avenue, and
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# KNIFE RUN DEEPLY \$40,000,000 WARRANT INTO BANK SURPLUS SIGNED BY SHAW SIGNED BY SHAW SIGNED BY SHAW In the presence of the higher officials of the treasury department. A photograph was taken as the secretary was affixing his signature to the document and copies of it will be given to those chiefly interested. The warrant is the largest that ever has been sent to Paris by Mr. Morgan, and most of the 313,000,000 in the subcapage of the payment for Alaska. The warrant is the largest was the secretary will be at once withdrawn to balance his books. The remainder will be larged when it is needed for subcreasury will be at once withdrawn to balance his books. The remainder will be larged when it is needed to subcreasury will be at once withdrawn to balance his books. The remainder will be larged when it is needed to subcreasury will be at once withdrawn to balance his books. The remainder will be larged when it is needed to subcreasury will be at once withdrawn to balance his books. The remainder will be larged when it is needed to subcreasury will be at once withdrawn to balance his books. The remainder will be larged that ever has been issued. The next largest was the \$8,000,000 one for the payment for Alaska. It is hoped the payment can be completed with actual transfer of not more than \$15,000,000 or \$20,000,000 or \$20,000,000

Purchase.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU, WASHINGTON, May 7.—The \$40,000,000 warrant in favor of J. P. Morgan & Co.

## who, for the last UNION DISCHARGE LAW VOID.

the treasury department.

A photograph was taken as the secretary was affixing his signature to the document and copies of it will be given to those chiefly interested.

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75c Fans for 25c.

600 fine bone-stick fancy decorated Silk Fans, regular 75c value. These are splendid bargains and are not likely to be duplicated again

Men's 25c Handkerchiefs for 17c.

10.) dozen men's sll-linen hemstitched Handkerchiefs, our regular (First Floor-Sixth and Olive.)

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Men's 75c Underwear for 50c. 200 dezen Men's French Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, shirts with lo sleeves, drawers long or short legs, regular price, per garment,

Men's 75c Night Shirts for 50c. 

## Shirt-Waist Suits-Handsome New Styles

During the past week hundreds of crisp, new Shirt-Waist Suits, in both silk and washable materials, have been added to our stock. All are in exclusive styles-confined to Barr's in St. Louis.

Silk Shirt-Waist Suits.

Our showing of these popular and very stylish garments is a magnificent one. We quote some special prices for tomorrow's selling: \$10.00 for New Foulard Silk \$20.00 for New Taffeta Silk Suits; in both plain and changeable effects, and in all colors.

\$13.50 for new Checked Taffeta \$22.50 for New Pongee Silk Suits, in black, blue, trimmed; beautiful new styles.

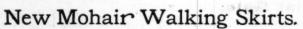
\$16.50 for new plain Taffeta Silk Suits, in all colors and many exclusive styles.
\$25.00 for Silk Shirt-Waist Suits in hundreds of new styles and silks. Included are taffeta, pongee and peau de soie, also beautiful fancy silks, dotted, checked and striped.

Wash Shirt-Waist Suits. Wash Suit is our own exclusive style, and can be found nowhere in St. Louis but at Barr's. There is every new material and every up-to-date style, and every size from 14-year misses to the 44 bust measure. Every garment is crisp and new and is packed in an individual box. There is also a great variety of all-white suits in all materials. Make your selections early and secure best choice. Prices are \$25.00, \$20.00, \$16.50, \$12.75, \$10.00, \$8.75, \$7.50, \$6.50, \$5.50, \$5.00 and

Washable Walking Skirts. New Wash Skirts of pique, denim, duck, crash and linen, in all styles, colors and lengths, at \$10.00, \$7.50, \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.50, \$3.00

\$5.00 for \$12.00 China Silk Waists. nest quality China Silk Waists, beautifully made, tucked back and sleeves, front of seal Renaissance lace; a regular \$12.00 waist; \$5.00 for \$10.00 Lace Waists.

Irish Crochet Lace Waists, with fancy applique yoke, silk lined; worth \$10.00 each; Monday.



Our stock of Mehair, Voile and Panama Cloth Walking Skirts is perfect in every detail of style, length, color and price At \$5.75—Walking Skirts of fine quality frimmed with covered tailor buttons, colors black, blue, brown, gray and tan.

At \$5.75—Walking Skirts of fine quality Mohair and Paname cluster plaits, strictly tailor-made, colors black, blue, brown, gray and tan.

See Our Exhibit at the Palais du Costume, World's Fair.



## Victor Records for May.

The new records for Victor Talking Machines have come. All the latest vocal and instrumental selections are in the list.

Buy a Victor Talking Machine.

By paying for it in weekly installments at \$1.00 each. Come and investigate our easy club plan and hear the Victor, it's the most wonderful musical machine of the age.

## Men's \$5.00 Shoes for \$3.98.

In order to get you acquainted with our splendid line of Men's Shoes we make a special bargain offer for tomorrow only. We offer you your choice of any man's \$5.00 Shoe in the house, in all desirable styles and all leathers, such as tan Russia calf, patent colt, patent kid, box calf, vici kid, etc. Absolutely the best \$5.00 shoe on the market today; tomorrow for..... \$3.98

All our regular \$3.50 Shoes for men, in all lasts and leathers-Shoes 

(First Floor-Seventh Street.)

### Beautiful New Wash Goods.

Nothing makes such a pretty summer gown as these Wash Fabrics, of which we are showing such a magnificent assortment at popular prices. As a special for tomorrow we offer-

patterns in the world, per yard, 25c, 40c and .........50c

(First Floor.)

## A Sensational Bargain Sale of Austrian China

These are the greatest values ever offered in this city in good quality fancy decorated china. We offer you your choice of thousands of different pieces. Read this list-will be sure to find something you need.

Handsomely decorated Chocolate
Jugs, Cracker Jars, Cake Plates,
Celery Trays, Salad Bowls, fancy
shaped Olive Dishes; Plates in all
sizes, including Bread and Butter,
Dessert and Tea Plates; Cups and
Saucers, suitable for either tea or
coffee; Fruit Plates, Handle
Spoonholders, Cream Pitchers, Sugars and Creams to match, and
Teapots. Every piece in this great
lot is handsomely decorated in
bright colors, with gold line on
edges. Your choice of the entire
collection, ranging in value
from 19c to 50c, each for... 10c

Twenty special counters in the center of our China Department have been devoted to this sale.



## The Lowest Grocery Prices.

During the World's Fair season, when groceries are "sky-high," you'll find it decidedly to your advantage to trade at Barr's. Prices are no higher than usual-in most cases they're lower. Read this list of spe- | Virtually adds ancials for Monday and Tuesday and judge for yourself:

Monarch Pure Fruit Jams; reg. price 13c; can, 10c Flacens Bros.' Jams, very fine; per jar...... 10c Flaceus Bros.' Jelly, very fine; per glass ...... 10c Flaccus Bros.' Mustard, very fine; per jar ..... 10c I. X. L. Vanilla Extract, to close out, 2-oz. bottle, 7c Monarch Blueberries, regular price 20c; 2 cans. . 35c Pettyjohn's Breakfast Food, reg. price 15c; 2 for 25c Valley Farm Peas; regular price 10c; 2 cans... 15c White Horse String Beans, 2 cans......25c White Horse Corn, regular price 13c; per can... 10c Fairfield Tomatoes; per can, Sc; dozen,....95c 4-lb. Gold Dust; regular price 20c; per pkg..... 19c Jello, 3 packages......25c (Fourth Floor.)

## The Vudor Porch

other room to the house. It makes the porch the coolest, cosiest and most desirable of living places during the heated season. We have a full line of all colors and all sizes.



## Attractive Floor Coverings

At Low Prices. Our stock of Floor Coverings for Spring and Summer is the most complete and extensive to be

found in the West. No matter what your wants, we can certainly supply you. Japanese Fiber Rugs, the ideal floor covering for summer homes, beautiful colorings, sizes \$1.50 to \$12.75



### Best Body Brussels Rugs—Reduced. 9 feet by 12 feet-\$24 value-special tomorrow......\$19.75

Only about fifty of these rugs are left and we advise early selections as

Oriental Rugs.

no more can be had when these are sold.

A very large size Oriental Rug, suitable for drawing rooms, libraries or of-fices, also some smaller sizes we are offering tomorrow at 1-3 off regu-

Sale of Sample Beds.

All our White and Colored Enamel Beds that we have used as samples during the past month will be sold-our Monday at 25 per cent discount.

## May Sale of Lace Curtains, Portieres and Upholstery Fabrics

The values we are offering in this sale are extraordinary in the highest degri Curtains of every conceivable style and period are here. There are hundreds of different patterns, among them Nottingham, Brussels, Cluny, Renaissance, Marie Antoinette, Arabian and Novelty Curtains. You can effect a great saving by buying your curtains during this sale.

Beautiful Savoy Lace Curtains, 3 yards long; per pair, \$2.50.

Cluny Lace Curtains with lace insertion and edge, \$4.50 per pair and up. Irish Point Lace Curtains, neat centers, compact bor

ders, \$3.75 per pair and up. Battenberg Lace Curtains, made on fine quality net prices from \$2.50 per pair and up.

Bonne Femme Lace Curtains, the most popular curtains of the season, at prices from \$2.75 and up.

Arabian Lace Curtains, the largest line shown in the West, at prices ranging from \$9.00 per pair up. (Third Floor.)





Make It Burn Up Rails

TRAIN TO RUN OVER

world has ever seen. His company is about to begin the construction of a railway between Midland Beach and South Beach. Staten Island. The road will be one and eight-tenths miles in length, and the roiling stock will be one little motor of the Albertson patent, and, at the most, three cars. There will be no necessity for more than a single train, for, at the lighting speed may be obtained with perfect that the inventor purposes sending it over the right-of-way, two trains would be cumbersome.

will revolutionize speed and reduce the cost of operation.

"Although a speed of 400 or more miles an hour sounds extravagant at the present, it is no more fabulous than the rate of speed attained today by fast takins appeared to the inventive world form or lifty years ago. The short line is to be constructed chiefs for it is no more fabulous than the rate of speed attained today by fast takins appeared to the inventive world form or lifty years ago. The short line is to be constructed chiefs for it is no more fabulous than the rate of speed attained today by fast takins appeared to the inventive world form or lifty years ago. The short line is to be constructed chiefs for it is no more fabulous than the rate of speed attained today by fast takins appeared to the inventive world form or lifty years ago. The short line is to be constructed chiefs to the inventive world form or lifty years ago. The short line is to be constructed to the inventive world form or lifty years ago. The short line is to be constructed to the inventive world form or lifty years ago. The short line is to be constructed to the inventive world form or lifty years ago. The short line is to be constructed to the inventive world form or lifty years ago. The short line is to be constructed to the inventive world form or lifty years ago. The short line is to be constructed to the inventive world form or lifty years ago. The short line is to be constructed to the inventive or lifty years ago. The short line is to be constructed to the in

Make It Burn Up Rails

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e promptly and care-ully shipped to you, ou never will get uch bona fide bargains

Exposition Is 1500 Years Old,

Constantine's Bible on Its Way to the Located on School Property Which They Thought Was Free to Be Homesteaded.

LINCOLN. Neb., May 7.-The Boyd days for the St. Louis Exposition. 132 its have personal charge of the Vatican exhibits. 32 cases of which were shipped from Naples. He will be the guest of the Jesuit fathers in St. Louis and will bring the exhibits back to Rome when the Fair closes. One of the most precious articles which One of the most precious articles which the state seeks that the settlers he steeted and that \$220, rents alleged to be ejected and that \$230, ronts alleged to be unlawfully appropriated, be recovered in each case.

TO VISIT OUR BEAUTI-

FUL DISPLAY OF BRASS BEDS, FINE LEATHER PIECES, WEATHERED OAK, DINING ROOM OUTFITS,

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BUY HIGH GRADE UP-TO-DATE STY-LISH FURNITURE

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FLOOR RUGS, LINOLEUM AND OIL CLOTH-CASH OR EASY PAYMENTS.



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Ever Offered in Carpets This Week. Floor Oil-cloth for ...... 276 floor Lin-oleums for .... 390 55c good heavy Ingram Car-pets for ..... 290 90c elegant Brussels Carpets 490 . 69c \$1.50 Velvet Carpets for .... 89c \$2.75 beautiful Lace Curtains for .... \$1.39 \$2.00 miter Brussels or Velvet Rugs for ......950

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Buys this elegant Steel Upright Sanitary Folding Bed (just like cut); this positively

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SPECIAL Pin Cushions бс WORTH 250 velour—height SPECIAL NOTICE.

Out-of-town customers, send us 4c in stamps additional to price and we will mail this to you.

SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY OF BRASS BEDS. 85 Patterns.

cheap, trashy kind,

THIS HANDSOME

\$8.50-for



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This beautiful, large 5-piece Parlor Suit, just like Send Us Your Mail Orders for This.



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DROP US A POSTAL CARD

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World's Fair Lease. SISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO.,

Brst floor three feet above highest water in 1903 HOLBROOK BLACKWELDER REAL ESPATE CO., 812 Olive st. CO., \$12 Olive at.

SIXTH ST., \$00 N.-Restaurant, with business utensils: opposite corner of Union Market, downtown; feeding 500 people daily; lease during World's Fair period; terms easy; am going to run some other business; come and see. (1) LOT For lease, World's Fair lease, let 50x185, weapt; short distance from Wabash depot and main entrance to the Fair. F. R. ROSEMANN, DIT Chectout st. For lease, 4530 Page bl.; newly furnished End frome; 7 room and reception hall; med-poseession June 1. It—For lease, in new wholesale district, 2d, 00x100 feet; good light on four sides; sweet corner lith st. and Lucas av. Apple or Dean Glass Co.

or lease during Fair, 23-foot vacant, on side of De Ballviere, abuth of Delhiar and main eptrance and Jai-Ali; no restric-HERRMANN, 1127 Chestout. (C)

a beautiful cornet lot for tenting Ad. 3583 N. Taylor.

EVERY MAY RECORD BEING SMASHED

Ladies' 3.50 Oxfords 2.50

Two days of the sale have gone! They smashed every shoe-selling record of our store into smithereeas! The sale will run all month—prices will be pounded down to the lowest notch—the GREAT BOYS' AND GIRLS' CONTEST, which will give over 2000 prizes away, will continue until June 1! See our Franklin av. window for our \$15.00 first prizes! The month will be full of business for us—full of bargains for you!

BOYS' \$2.50 AND \$2.00 OXFORDS. \$1.50 and \$1.19 INFANTS' \$1 AND \$1.25 SANDALS. of Patent Leather as Viel, with patents t and patent quarters cae or spring heels all hand-turned sho—sizes 11% to 8, at 59c and 79c

CHILDREN'S \$1.50 AND \$1.25 SANDALS. Cut from dainty but durable Patent Call and Vici Kid-mattiis shaped every 1900 stric-dises 6 to 11— this May Sale pounds the price down to 98c and 79c

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\$1.75 AND \$1.50
LOW SHORES.
Combinations of style
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Kid. Calf. Vict. and
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Cots, Chairs, Stoves, Lawn Settees, Flags, Etc ZITTLOSEN MFG. CO.,

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schoolboy, schoolgiri, clergyman, professor, lawyer, politician, should have a copy of this valuable book, especially because among 1500 other things it contains AN OFFICIALLY COMPILED GUIDE TO THE LOUISIANA PURCHASE EXPOSITION.

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WEAK MEN

## BROUGHT GIRLS FROM EUROPE; WOMAN HELD

In Arrest of Mrs. Sophia Weinzeirl, Charged With Importing Young Women for Improper Purposes, Vice Trust Scheme Is Foiled.

AN AMAZING STATE OF AFFAIRS SAID TO EXIST

Prisoner Alleges She Was Acting on Advice of Man Whose Name Is Not Given-All Innocent of Purpose That Brought Them Here.

Mrs. Sophia Weinzeirl, 38 years old, handdiamonds, intelligent and fairly re fined, will be arraigned before United States Commissioner James R. Gray tow morning on the charge of import ing eight girls to St. Louis from Munich,

Bavaria, for improper purposes.

The offense of which Mrs. Weinzeiri, who is herself a native of Germany, is accused, is punishable by a fine not to ex-ceed \$10,000 and a penitentiary sentence of

young women who left their native land and came all the way to St. Louis with the ostensible belief of securing lu-crative positions at the World's Fair are: Annie Fries, Fannie Mundi, Emma Lange Fannie Muchler, Nellie Beyerlin, Marie Weisenberger, Amelia Lefhalt and Pauline Voight. Their ages vary between 17 and 25

None of them can speak English or have they the slightest familiarity with American customs. All of them are uncducated, but they present a neat appearance and the younger ones of the party, Annie Fries, Fannie Mundi and Emma Lange,

are quite prepossessing.

The evidence upon which the warrant is based was secured by James R. Dunn, the St. Louis representative of the Bureau of Commerce and Labor, of which President Roosevelt's former private secretary, Mr.

Cortelyou is the head.

Mr. Dunn acted under directions from the Washington authorities and says he thinks he has prepared a good case. Show Amazing

"The girls who were induced to come to this country by Mrs. Weinzeirl," said Comband, William Weinzeirl, conducted a sample of the country by Mrs. Weinzeirl, will be used as witnesses to the country by Mrs. Weinzeirl, which were taken to the country by the country will be used as witnesses. by the government. Their statements go to show an amazing condition of girls to St. Louis for the World's Fair period.

Mrs. Weinzeiri was taken inte sustedy to whom I refer told me he intended to have a beer garden at the World's Fair, and wanted to know if I couldn't get some for the World's Fair period.

ver, I can say the case is somewhat girls from Germany.

Women and Girls She Is Held for Importing From Europe



of that order, when all of its aspects are considered.
"These young women belonged to the

and have an innocent knowledge of the world's ways,"

or the World's Fair period. mond's staff.
"I cannot say this is part of the vice Upon arriving at the Federal building she trust about which there has been so much sent a message to a certain St. Louis man talk lately. From the evidence before me, who, she says, persuaded her to bring the

Pending her hearing tomorrow her bond

"I don't see why I should be arrested." lower classes, and I have established the said Mrs. Weizeirl, as she sat in the mar-fact that they are eminently respectable shal's office, calmly discussing her case. "If anybody is guilty of wrongdoing it i the man who got me to send for the girls. "I do not understand how anybody has been harmed by anything I have done. "Some four or five months ago this man "I at once sent to a friend of mine in

Munich, Bavaria, a copy of the advertise ment I desired to have inserted. "This advertisement simply stated that there was desired for the World's Fair at St. Louis good-looking, well-formed and neat-appearing girls. We didn't specify the age limit, but wished them young, and so stated in the advertisement.

"I got quite a number of answers, and about three weeks ago I selected the ones whom I thought would do and they took passage at once for America, paying their "Arriving here a week ago, I arranged oard and lodgings for them with a Mr.

Crundler, who has a saloon and boarding house at Ninth and Lynch streets. I paid heir board bills. Steamship Companies

Liable for Their Return. "The man who was to get the Fair con ssion wasn't ready for the girls, so there was no employment to give them at this time.

"Why they complained to the government fficials I do not know." In reference to her stay in St. Louis, Mrs. Weinzelrl stated that she and her hus and intended to depart after the Exposi-

ion was over. "We went to the Chicago exposition and conducted a beer garden there inside the World's Fair grounds. It was called 'Old lenna.' The man who wanted me to get the girls for his St. Louis place visited our garden at the Columbian Exposition and was much pleased with it. We had 23 girls there whom we brought direct

"At the close of the Chicago fair we took them west and established another beer garden at the California exposition. "We also took in the Panamerican, but

did not stay there long. "After a brief time spent in Buffalo had to go to New York and then across the ocean to the old country on business. "I came from Germany to America ter

District Attorney Dyer said that under the statutes the steamship companies which brought the girls to America would have to return them, even though no case was nade against the defendant.

"These girls were undoubtedly deceived," said Col. Dyer, "and under the immigration laws the steamship companies are liable for their safe return home. "I talked with the girls, through an intrepreter, and I must say the story they tell is very pathetic. They expected to get good positions at the World's Fair. get good positions at the World's Fair, but nothing of that kind was intended for

"They are all without means and their parents in the old country are extremely About three months ago the story was sent out from New York that a vice trust had been formed in St. Louis for the pur-

pose of importing girls to the World's Fair Ragtime Proverbs.

"It isn't the hen that cackles that lays

most corner-stones," says the perverted proverb. The man who would lay the cor ner-stone of his own fortune can do so-best through Sunday Post-Dispatch Wantsver a million readers.

SCORES PRESIDEN

Mr. Roosevelt Is Hotly Criticised for Appointing a Nonresident

POSTODISPATCH BUREAU,

This motion was made by Andrew Y. Bradley, whose father was a distinguished member of the district supreme court. In speaking for his motion, Mr. Bradley declared that, of the nine judges now servant was residents of the district

"Imagine the storm of protest," said Mr. Bradley, "if a resident of the District of Columbia should be appointed to an office in New York, yet we calmly sit down

WASHINGTON, May 7.—Lawyers, constituting the District of Columbia local bartoday held a meeting at which President Roosevel's action in appointing Wendeli Philippe Stafford of Vermont to a position on the district supreme bench was severely criticised.

At was decided to designate a committee it was decided to designate a committee when a bill for introduction in Congress providing that one-half of the district pay one-half the President knew there was no need for judges shall be residents of this city.

Few of the older members of the bar were present at the meeting. A warm discussion arose over a proposition to have a committee submit resolutions "expressing of the district pay one half the knew whe Senate had adjourned the filling of the surface of these facts, he appointed the practice of the President of the United by the practice of the President of the United by the practice of the President of the United by the practice of the President of the United by the practice of the President of the United by trusts.

The supreme bunch resolutions and submit to such treatment."

WASHINGTON. May 7.—'Mahamam, and Representative Underwood today, will go to St. Louis to pick a winner, will go to St. Louis to pick

But Representative Underwood Fa-vors an Uninstructed Delegation to St. Louis Convention. POST-DISPATCH BUREAU,

DECIDES AGAINST COAL BARONS

TOPEKA, Kan., May 7.—The supreme court today upheld the decision of District Judge Hazen in the Coal Trust cases, so-

## Monday Will Be a Banner Bargain Day

At Grand-Leader. A few of the attractions are mentioned below. Republic and Globe-Democrat publish the balance.

Extra Special.

Women's Gowns of good mustin, high and V-shape necks, yoke of embroidery or lace insertion and tucks—with cambric ruffle around neck and sleeves—500 values—50 dozen, while they last, Monday morning,



\$1.00 W. B. Corsets, 69c THE well known W. B. Corests—made of good quality batistenew atraight front and dip hip effects—the regular selling price of this corset is \$1.00—we offer a complete line of sizes from 18 to 26—Monday at..... 69c

## Boys' Fine Clothing

With Astounding Values for Monday.

CLOTHING values quite beyond the ordinary at this season of the year—prices reduced to a point where it is imperative that you investi-



Boys' Sample Suits—A clean-up of one of New York's most prominent manufacturers, on sale at prices that afford a saving of fully One-Third. Boys' Double-Breasted Sults-Lightweight fabrics, a good line of pat-terns; sizes 7 to 16 years—\$3.50 and \$4.00 values—on sale \$2.60

Boys' Novelty Sallor Suits-Handsomely trimmed, Eton collars, made of all-wool English Serges—all colors, 

## Imported Wash Goods.

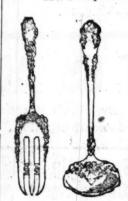
Main Floor, Near Elevators. 50c Shantung Silk-31 inches wide, pongee

grounds embroidered in self-colored dots, also contrasting shades, white grounds with black and 

75c Pure Linen Crash Suiting—In black, blue, green and the new onion brown mixed with white—
n washable fabric for shirt-waist suits—yard.....59c 98c Imported Mull-42 inches wide, in the natural pongee 

## Rogers' Silverware and Table Cutlery --- Monday.

THESE are goods you know-prices prove the sale's importance.



Rogers' Teaspoons-Fancy ...... 49c Rogers' Tablespoons \_\_ 98c Rogers' Table Knives or Forks
—"1880"—set of 6 \$1.35
for \$1.35
Rogers' Cold Meat Fork—Fancy pattern—in silk-lined box 50c Rogers' Berry Spoon—Fancy pattern—in silk-lined 79c Rogers' Gravy Ladie — Fancy pattern—in silk-lined 59c Rogers' Soup Ladle—In silk-lined box—fancy \$1.55 pattern \$1.55 Rogers' "1847" Teaspoons— Fancy pattern—set \$1.29

Rogers' "1847" Dessert Spoons-Fancy \$2.25 Rogers' "1847" Tablespoons - Fancy patterns—set of 6 for...

Table Knives and Forks—Triple-silver plated—solid handles—6 of each in box...

Table Knives and Forks—Cocoa handle, steel blade—6 Knives and 6 Forks... sted \$1.25 Table Knives and Forks—Cocoa handle, single blade—6 Knives and 6 Forks...... 69c Table Knives and Forks-L. F. & C., ebony han--single bolster-steel blade-6 Knives, 6 Forks 85c

## Jewelry Sale.

A LARGE manufacturer of Provi-dence, R. I., sold us several small lots, odds and ends, etc., of staple and fancy jewelry, very much under price. The goods are all new, desirable and Monday at about half the usual price. A LARGE LOT OF LACE OR BROOCH PINS in hundreds of designs, such as rhinestone, enameled, rolled plate and combination jeweled effect; in knots, wreaths and all kinds of different patterns. All new and desirable; latest shapes and styles.

Brooches, worth up to 49c, at.....19c

Brooches, worth up to 98c, at.....39c Brooches, worth up to \$1.75, at....75c

Brocches, worth up to \$1.75, at ... 75c
GILT BEADED NECK CHAINS, made of the metal bead (not glass), in three sizes, Roman or bright finish; all well made; worth 49c and 69c; choice.

LADIES SHIRTWAIST SETS in gilt, both plain and fancy, three pieces to the set; many styles; worth 25c; choice, per set.

Imported enameled flower (Lily) Brooch in beautiful hard enamel, natural colorings; never have been 19C
An immense lot of pure white Pearl Shirtwaist Sets; some are seconds and some are fresh water, and some are ocean pearl. There are several sizes from small to large; three pieces to the set; worth up to 39c; 10C
Ladies' Neck Chain, with fancy heart locket charm, rolled plate, worth 75c, at.

One lot of beautiful Stick or Scart Pins, in Art Noveau styles, antique design, enameled and beautifully

### Basement Bargains.

BLEACHED MUSLIN—Yard wide—made of Wamsutta Mills—worth a yard—from 8 to 10— 7c PILLOW CASING—Unbleached Pillow Casing—42 inches wide—slightly imperfect—worth 10c a yard—from 8 to 10—yard. 

MPORTED ETAMINE SUITING-In white, cream and champagne 15c

ALL-LINEN WHITE CAMBRICS—36 inches wide—39c quality— 25c

3 O'Clock Special.

Fancy Printed Genuine French Organdles — newest colorings — in great demand this season—goods worth fully 25c a yard—on sale at 3 o'clock—in basement—per 12½c No mail or phone orders filled.

## Men's Summer Shirts

An Opportunity for Saving

Men's Fine Pleated Bosom Negligee Shirts, of good quality madras, nicely laundered all the new patterns, cuffs attached, perfect fitting, all sizes, \$1 values—Monday.. 75c

Men's Extra Fine Quality Madras Negligee Shirts, nicely laundered. all the new stripes, figures, solid colors and plain white; extra well made, perfect fitting, all sizes, cuffs attached or detached—the best shirt values in \$1.00

### Sale of Toilet Articles

Howell's Pure Distilled Extract of Witch 19c
Hazel, 25c size... 19c
The 15c size, Monday 10e Imperial Wool Violet Per-fumed Ammonia, pint bot-tles, regular price 10c 19c—at 10c French Double Distilled Bay Rum, large 10c

roses, a very fine and lasting odor, usual price 50c per ounce, 25c Dr. Grave's Tooth 10c A new idea is our Initial Hair Brush, made of first quality bristlestick, genuine wood, hand drawn, any initial— 98c

Listerrol Tooth 17c Florida Water, large 10c Odds and ends of Dressing Combs, both celluloid and rubber, worth up 25c to 50c—choice.....25c

### Odd Lots of Fine Curtains At Exactly Half Marked Prices

Odd lots of fine Lace Curtains, including Irish point, Arabian, Cluny, Renaissance, Brussels, etc.—1, 2 and 3 pairs of a style—on sale Monday at exactly half the marked prices. Following are additional Monday

Scotch Lace Curtainsfine Brussels and Re-naissance effects, worth \$3.50 and \$4 a pair - on \$2.60 Scotch Lace Curtainsin fine Brussels and Renaissance effects— worth \$4.50 to \$6.00 a pair— ... \$3.69

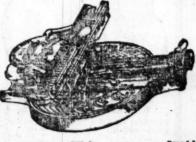
Just six sample pairs of French Titian Velour Portieres, slightly soiled, have been selling at \$45.00—on sale Monday, per pair..... Genuine Japanese Rice Portieres, with deco-rations of World's Fair buildings—the latest novelty..... Fine Bedspreads, one of a kind, Irish Point Swiss tambour, muslin, etc., worth \$5.00 to \$6.00 each—on sale at..... \$2.69 Bedspreads of Irish point, Swiss tambour, muslin, etc., superior qualities, worth \$8.00 to \$10.00 each—at........

\$8.00 to \$10.00 each—at.

Do your own upholstering with the new Upholstery Chair—seats finished in leather plain or tufted, fastened with four hooks—easily adjusted—

90c special prices at 65c, 75c and.

## The Odell Typewriter for \$7.50



A Thoroughly Dependable and Practical Machine at a Nominal Cost. Anyone

Can Learn to Operate This Typewriter in Thirty Minutes.

No instructor required. The simplest in use; works freely and accurately. Writing always in full view of the operator. Has a complete set of characters, 78 in number, which are cast in two rows on a solid bar, thus insuring perfect alignment. It has the best arranged keyboard made. In manifolding, it makes clean, cleur copies and cuts nerfect steeples for Mimeograph; Neostyle and other duplicating devices using waxed paper. It is substantially built, has all metal parts handsomely nickel-plated, by gnarinstee the "Odell" against ordinary wear for one year, and will promptly replace, free of cost, any parts that prove defective. Machines manufactured for English, French, German, Italian, Spanish, Swedish and Russian string. Money promptly refunded if not as represented.

Canal Leader Exclusive Distributers for St. Louis.

Columbia Adjustable Screen Windows 

## Beds. Mattresses. Refrigerators.

Striking Examples of Grand-Leader's Underselling Power. Iron Beds (like illustration) - Extended

foot, 11-16-inch post, with full brass mounts, vases and rails, angle iron head and foot, with heavy angle side rails—made in three sizes—\$6.00 values— Sanitary Steel Folding Couch-Nine spiral and fifty helical supports— \$4.98

Cot Outfit-Hardwood frame, woven wire top, with cotton-top mattress— \$2.19 Mattresses —Cotton felt; clean, pure and comfortable; will retain their elasticity and will not get hard or lumpy—money refunded if not satisfactory after 30 days \$7.95

Sanitary Mantel Folding Bed-Full 

"Cold Wave" Refrigerators —White enamel finish inside, at the following prices—\$22, \$20. \$13.50

one has the Home Manufacturers' guarantee. Cotton Mill for Carthage, Mo. The Improved Adjustable Spring Window Screen CARTHAGE, Mo., May 7.—Articles of in-corporation were filed here today by the Carthage Cotton Mills Co. The capital is named at \$600,000. A cotton mill is to be built here at \$200,000, work to begin on the 44 NORTH SIXTH STREET. n all parts of the city sell them.

GAS RANGES

## Save Labor, Save Time and Save Gas!

"Quick Meal" Burners are shaped so as not to gather dirt that drops down while cooking. They can not clog up like the old style burner with little jet holes.

"Quick Meal" Oven Door is balanced with a weight and has no springs or catches to get out of order. It also has a Cold Handle Bar, which prevents you from burning your fingers while handling the oven door.

"Quick Meal" Gas Range is the only Gas Range made in St. Louis by St. Louis mechanics that is indorsed by the Laclede Gas Company. They cost no more than other makes that are made outside of the city, and every

RINGEN STOVE CO.

THE PLANTERS' HOTEL

Famed People and Its Rich

Equipment.

## NEWS IN THE WORLD OF SPORT SOME LEADING HOTELS AND INDUSTI

## DIZAU PROVED HIS GREATNESS C. B. C. WINS THE

### Finished Third in Nursery Stakes at Louisville, After Being Knocked Down at the Start.

this afternoon. Olzau, winner of the Arcell stakes at Nashville, was a pro-Arcell stakes at Nashville, was a prohibitive favorite, but was knocked to
his knees at the start and when he got
np was absolutely last and never had a
chance to win. He finished third after
a rough passage and showed that he is
g grand colt. Intense, belonging to C.
W Moore of Los Angeles showed to
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meet in which athletes from Christian
Brothers College, Missouri School of Mines
and Warrensburg State Normal school
compèted, took place yesterday afternoon
at the Christian Brothers' College camhaving layed to win the fifth race. Big
Ben won easily at 10 to 1, after opening at
7 to 1.



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P. J. MCALINEY.

## TRIANGULAR MEET

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 7.—Ten thou-sand people saw the running of the 16000 Nursery stakes for 2-year-olds souri School of Mines—State Normal Got 8.

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Cone-mile run—Biss (W. S. N.), first; McCarthy (M. S. M.), second; Christy (C. B. C.), third, Time, 6:373-6. The Marvelous Success in the Development of Outdoor Advertising.

From a sign painting business, the outdoor system has been developed into one of the best modern methods of publicity for exploiting the sale of meritorious merchandise. The most widely known and largest concern doing this class of advertising in the United States is the Gunning System, which operates plants in almost all of the large cities. This business was founded by Mr. R. J. Gunning, head of the various companies (which bear his name), over thirty years ago, and during that time has been instrumental in establishing and maintaining the name and fame of several old concerns and different brands of poods.

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## BLEES HAS AN EASY VICTORY

### Two Records Smashed in Interscholastic Field Meet at Kan-

sas City.

KANSAS CITY, May 7.—Blees Military KANSAS CITY, May 7.—Blees Mintary Academy today won the sixth annual interscholastic field meet by a score of 29 points to West Des Moines High School 18. Two interscholastic records were smashed, the pole vault and the discussion throw. Summary:

Pole vault—G. Shepard, East Des Moines, first;
D. Raymond, Lincoln, second. Height, 10 feet inches. 120-yard hurdle-G. Shepard, East Des Moines, sat: R. Storer, West Des Moines, second. Time, 100-yard dash—W. Warner, Blees, first; R. Bur-is, Lincoln, second. Time, 10%s. Mile run-R. Andrews, East Des Moines, first; O'Connell, East Des Moines, second. Time, n. 55%s. Running high jump—C. C. Chiles. Efficiers 4in. 55\(\frac{1}{2}\)s. Bast Total.

4in. 55\(\frac{1}{2}\)s. Running high jump—C. C. Chiles, Effingham, first; F. Parker, Central, Kansas City, second. Height, 5 feet 7 inches.

Quarter-mile run—H. Miner, Lincoln, first; B. Dawson, West Des Moines, second. Time, 52\(\frac{1}{2}\)s. Half-mile run—E. Andrews, East Des Moines, first; J. Broaddus, St. Joseph, second. Time, 220-yard hurdle race—C. Bair, West Des Moines, first; Minton, Central, Kansas City, second. Time, 28\(\frac{1}{2}\)s. first; Minton, Central, Kansas City, second. Time, 28%s. 220-yard dash—R. Burris, Lincoln, first; W. Warner, Elees, second. Time, 23%s. Hammer throw—W. Warner, Elees, first; S. M. Collins, Lincoln, second. Distance, 132 feet dinches. nches.
Running broad jump-W. Warner, Blees, first:
\*. Bodger, St. Joseph, second. Distance, 21 feet

McLANAHAN MAKES POLE VAULT RECORD, 12 FEET.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 7.-Yale to-lay won the annual spring track games day won the annual spring track games with Princeton on Yale field. The star performance was the world's pole vault record, made by W. McLanahan, 1906, of Yale, who vaulted a clean 12 feet in exhibition. McLanahan has tried several times this year in meets to equal his practice performance. This year Princeton had only one man, Moore, in the event.

McLanahan had repeatedly beaten Moore, and the three Yale men against him, and was anxious to attempt to break the record. Trainer Murphy acquiesced, and McLanahan cleverly vaulted 12 feet. The crowd cheered long and enthusiastically. Two records for Yale-Princeton dual meets were also made. John R. Dewitt of Princeton, threw the 16-pound hammer 164 feet 63, inches, coming close to his best performance in the intercollegiate track meet. E. T. Glass, the Yale football guard, put the shot 46 feet 33, inches, beating the record made in Yale dual meets by Fréd Beck, who holds the intercollegiate record.

Fencing Match Fails.

A return fencing match, to have been held the Central and North Side Y. M. C. A teams, the North Side Hall, failed to take place he cause of the non-appearance of the Central boy Battsfactory arrangements will doubtless be mad for another date.

Columbia Defeats Pennsylvania. MEW YORK, May 7.—Track and field athle spresenting the universities of Pennsylvania. Johnnibs come together in a dual met here outsifield today and after a spirited and cloutest Columbia won 544, to 495.

Diels Play at Belleville.

## BIG BEN DEFEATED FAVORITES Fair visitors is thoroughly adequate and of a very high standard. The fact is strongly evidenced in the following hotels:

Won Easily From Beau Ormonde and Irene Lindsay Over Six Farlongs on Worth Track.

CHICAGO, May 7.—Monastic II, S. C. Hildreth's Derby colt at Worth today, in the first race, ran six furlongs in 1:12 4-5, which is the best time made at the track this sea

al won, Vetrano second, Joe Leaser third. 1:55<sup>14</sup>, h race, two miles, selling—Expedient won, bannon second, Searcher third. Time, 3:31<sup>14</sup>, th race, one and one-sixteenth miles, selling— Kirby won, Past Master second, David S. Time, 1:48<sup>14</sup>.

away from the park, there will probably been caryed the imperial commonwealth of Missouri," the ploclamation runs.

Manager McGraw stated at the close of Missouri, "the ploclamation runs. Within her borders lies the enterprising and growing city of St. Louis, the largest day. McGrariand will probably go in for the Cardinals.

SMATHERS PAYS FANCY

PRICE FOR LEONIDAS,

NEW YORK, May 7.—A sale of race horses, the property of the estate of the late W. C. Whitney, was held in the paddock before the races at Morris Park today. The stock offered was good and excellent prices prevailed. Twenty-three horses were sold for a total of \$75,050.

Leonidas, who ran second to Hamburg-Black venus, for \$4100. Among the other sales were:

Millinery League's Season Opens.

The opening of the St. Louis Millinery conditions will cross bats with the King-Brinsmades at King's grar-old King Cole, by Hamburg-Black Venus, for \$4100. Among the other sales were:

Reliable b. c. 4, by Watercress-Arnette, to J. J. Ryan for \$8800.

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Millinery League's Season Opens.

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Hippocrates, b. g., 3, by Lissaka-Hanoana to Z., McDonald for \$6200.
Mincola ch. f., 3, by Meddler-Hurley Burly, to
L. B. Puryea for \$3500. c., 3, by Hamburg-Imp Berrie Dale, Meddler-Sunnyside,

### NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS Philadelphia 2, Pittsubrg 6.

PITTSBURG, May 7.—With Doyle on e tenth inning, Dooin hit to the cen nce for a home run. Up to that time

Chicago 6, Boston 5.

CINNATI, O., May 7.—Suthoff's wildness Brooklyn in scoring. Dillon was benched for ting a decision in the seventh. Attendance

esident John T. Brush of the New National League club arrived in St. is from New York Saturday night for uis from New York Saturday night for conference with President Robison of the rdinals. Mr. Brush will attend the game League Park this afternoon, and will bably spend several days in St. Louis ing the Fair,

W. U. Win at Alton.

teries W. U., Saylor and Anderson; Shur Havnes and Swain.

Chevy Chase Golf Club Prizes. Chevy Chase Golf Club Frizes.

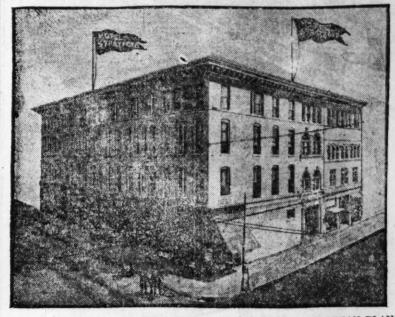
WASHINGTON. May 7.—Finals in the spring tournament of the Chevy Chase Golf Club today resulted as follows: Governor's cup, won by Dr. L. L. Harbin of Columbia; runner-up prize by J. M. Rhett of the Crescent club. Brooklyn. First consolation cup. won by Dr. Harbin; runner-up prize by J. D. Foot of Apawamis. Second consolation cup, won by W. Tuckerman of Chevy Chase; runner-up prize won by W. C. Denny of Augusta.

## THE HOTEL STRATFORD

## The Hotel Which Has Housed World- One of the Most Elegant, New and Permanent Hotels in St. Louis.

There are few cities in the world today which can boast of a higher grade of hotels than St. Louis. The accommodations for the

A permanent, new and modern hotel. Located in the heart of the business When out-of-town people think of coming to St. Louis they invariably picture
to themselves the famed Planters' Hotel,
after which they dream fanciful pictures of the World's Fair. The two
great expositions are inseparably connected. First, the Planter's Hotel, with
its wealth of grandeur, and its incomparable service, its luxuriant appointment and its central location, all within
the reach of the traveler who comes to
enjoy the great World's Fair, or who
may come for business or pleasure. It
has entertained some of the most noted
people who have visited St. Louis. shopping and theater districts. Entirely new, handsomely furnished and equipped with elevators, hot and cold water in every room, electric lights and steam heat. Every room an outside room. Secure reservations now. Mention this



PLANTERS' HOTEL.

Nothing is lacking in the admirable arrangement for the comfort, safety and convenience of the guests. The Planters is absolutely fire proof and is constructed of steel, stone, brick and marble.

A fortune is represented in the beautiful paintings, tapestries and rich bric-abrac found in its parlors, Turkish rooms and along its ample corridors.

Probably one of the best new hotels in St. Louis is the Hotel Stratford, at the St. Louis by the Hotel Stratford, at the southeast corner of Eighth and Pine streets, right in the heart of the business district and with all the street car lines radiating from its doors. The Stratford has just opened for business, and everything is new, stylish and thoroughly artistic.

Mr. A. E. Strong an experienced hotel man is manager of the Monticello and he splendid ventilation, cooling and inviting splendid ventilation, cooling and inviting splendid ventilation, cooling and inviting assisted by a corps of well-trained hotel assisted. The ladies' library and cosy parlors on the The ladies' library and cosy parlors on the second floor are the embodiment of refined tag.

The hotel has 102 rooms, all of which are connected with a series of three fire escapes. Mr. Wall has spent a great deal of money in making the Stratford one of the mottel hotel, which in itself is a guarantee that it is first-class in all its appointments. The bedrooms are all furnished in exquisite

## THE LINDELL HOTEL

### A Popular Caravansary and One of St. Louis' Best Hotels.

Bt. Louis' Best Hotels.

There are very few people who visit St. Louis who are not acquainted with the Lindell Hotel. It is among the city's best hotels and has the reputation of giving the greatest service for the least money. Never in its history, however, was it as capable of entertaining guests as it is today. Under the able management of Mr. M. Shaughnessy, the president of the hotel company, the Lindell has become one of the most inviting homes for the traveler in the World's Fair city.

The Lindell has been thoroughly renovated from cellar to topmost floor and new and expensive furnishings have been added to every room. The hotel is thoroughly freproof, and additional care for the safety of the guests is manifest at every turn. The visitor who stops at the Lindell will enjoy his stay in St. Louis.

## THE MONTICELLO HOTEL.

### Best Located Hotel on Forest Park and Near World's Fair.

The Monticello Hotel fronting on Forest Park, and located on Kings' highway and West Pine boulevard, is considered one of the best modern hotels in St. Louis.

It has 200 large superbly-appointed rooms and all accommodations essential to absolute comfort.



PLANTERS' HOTEL.

### Connection With Dedication of State's Building June 3.

McGINNITY FOR GIANTS.

The Cardinals and the Giants will meet again this afternoon at League Park.

Though the weather man's promise of thunderstorms may keep some of the fans away from the park, there will probably be a big turnout to welcome the Giants.

In a proclamation issued Saturday Gov.

A. M. Dockery urges all citizens of the state to "lend the encouragement of their inspiring presence" at the dedication of the Missouri building at the World's Fair, June and Olive streets Saturday evening and planted her dimpled fist squarely between the eyes of W. Nichols of 1808 Ohio avenue, who, she says, had persisted in following turnout to welcome the Giants.

## WOMAN'S FIST BETWEEN HIS EYES

### Gov. Dockery Issues Proclamation in Man Charged With Attempting Mashing Receives Summary Treatment From Victim of Annoyance.

Sparks was 76 years old, was for many years, prominent in politics in Illinois, elector, served a brief term as state but in recent years had lived in St. Louis with his wife, who is his only survivor.

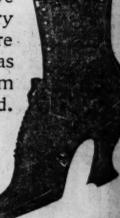
Mr. Sparks' first political work was done as assistant clerk of the Illinois. House of Representatives. Later he was appointed register of public lands at Edwardsville, Ill. He was several times

## N. Broadway

Ladies' French Heel Boots have the call this season, yet it is very important to get shoes that are properly drafted for comfort as well as elegance. We have them from the best makers in the world.

Bench Work, - \$5 to \$7 Goodyer Work, \$3 to \$4

For Good Service Try Our Children's School Shoes.



To our list of well satisfied patrons. The roll is growing to be a long one, the result of over 16 years of honest treatment of people.

By the way, isn't there something you are in need of for the home, perhaps one of the items below, or it may be something else. Of course it's here, and rest assured we'll make prices and terms right.

### Spruce Up the Dining Room.

\$1.00 WEEK.

YOU CAN GET

\$1.00 WEEK.

No Red Tape.

half dozen of these good, substantia d good looking Dining Chairs wil st very little, and you pay for them-

CHICAGO, May a -Wilhelm was very effective a four innings today, but the locals hit hard ad timely in the next four. Attendance, 4500.

Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 4.

John T. Brush in the City.

No "Ifs and Ands," No Hesitation,

## Seen Our Mattresses?

A new lot just in, made especially for us the way we want them, which means he way YOU want them, for withou oubt they are the best for the money old. We'll be glad' to show them and et you see just how well they are made and how small the price is. Terms-

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Beds are clean and easy to keep lean. Ours are not only handsome, bu ney are cheap in price, within the reach f all. They are strong, serviceable avily enameled, all colors, and every

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Got Your Summer Stove?

\$1.00 WEEK

Any Carpet in the House for \$1.00 a Week



ooth working, so solid and well made-

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### There's Lots of Little Things

The Prettiest Mattings.

12½c Up.

Needed in the home—a pair of lace Curtains or Portieres, some pretty Pic-tures, a Carpet Sweeper. Kitchen Chairs, a Lawn Settee or Rocker, etc. They're all here, and we sell them at popular low prices and deliver any article or articles

\$1.00 WEEK.



Everything Marked in Plain Figures.

Climax of Long Contest Will Be Reached at Convention Here May 17.

EAST PITTED AGAINST WEST

Mrs. Burdette of California Candidate for Place Now Held by New York Woman.

of club politics.

The biennial convention of the Genera

Federation of Women's Clubs, which will open at the Jefferson Hotel May 17, promises a campaign which has no precedent i the annals of organized womanhood. The middle West is pitted against the Pacific coast in a struggle for leadership, the re-sult of which may make California, instend of New York, the "hub" of the club

Mrs. Charles H. Denison of New York steps down from the presidential platform with the announcement that she will not run for a second term, leaving Mrs. Robert J. Burdette of California and Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker of Colorado the two most prominent candidates in the field. Who will win none yet may say, but the wire pulling involved would do credit to any of the seasoned warriors in the Democratic or Republican ranks.

Since the formation of the federation the rule of courtesy has invariably prevailed over personal ambition, and has carried the president over all opposition into the chair to succeed herself.

But while Mrs. Denison has been the actual president only during one term, she filled the duties of that office throughout her two years as vice-president, when Mrs. Rebecca D. Lowe was chief executive in name only, having accepted her nomination with the distinct understanding that she should serve by deputy.

Therefore, the New York woman feels she has had full time to leave her impress on the federation administration. Her interests in the coming campaign are said to point to the election of Mrs. Burdette as her successor.

Mrs. Burdette, should she poll the majority vote, promises to change radically. run for a second term, leaving Mrs. Rob-

successor. Burdette, should she poll the ma jority vote, promises to change radically the administration, which has hitherto confined itself to conservative methods of accomplishing conservative ends. Mrs. Burdette's inclination is to focus the influence of the women of the country on those measures, legislative and otherwise, which must impede or advance the destiny of the sex.

of the sex.

She is known to favor a national divortage, and has expressed herself publicly law, and has expressed herself publicly on many social questions. Whether the fed-eration will take kindly to active participa-tion in the work of lawmakers and reform movements, or will prefer to voice its opinion from a safe distance, is the ques-tion now being argued on all sides.

Mrs. Burdette's Experience Wide.

Little known in general clubdom ill the last biennial meeting in California, Mrs. Burdette, as vicepresident general, has traveled much, represented the administration at many state conventions and proven self a woman of capacity and a speaker of ability. While it is said that her own state will not be united for her candidacy, there are others and to spare who will support

The possibility that Mrs. Dore Lyon of New York may be nominated for the vice-presidency is said to cut no little figure. The east may well claim the second position if the first be accorded to a western woman, and it has long been a custom of the "Fed" to profer a nomination for the presidency to the "vice," whatever disposition the voters may make later of the candidate.

Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker, who was practically the choice of the convention in Mil Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker, who was practically the choice of the convention in Milwaukee four years ago, refused to run. it was later learned that her reasons were matrimonial, and her marriage shortly followed. This is the first recorded instance of a man overturning a woman club election. At the California convention she declined to allow her name to be used. But this year the state of Colorado has made an express stipulation that Mrs. Platt Decker shall accept the nomination. Mrs. Decker is a good politician, and, obedient to her party, has accepted. Colorado has the advantage of the other state federations, in that the members are not "make believe," but the real political article. And its influence is regarded with proper respect in consequence.

The possible dark horse is Mrs. George H. Noyes of Milwaukee, Her distinguishing characteristic is her coolness in ad cineragonical. She is a present and content of the content

characteristic is her coolness in a gencies. She is at present audito "Fed." Of the three, Mrs. Bu possibly the most energetic and Mier the most magnetic. Her straig the shoulder arguments make her them. inent figure in any discussion. She never takes the floor until she has something to may and then says it as briefly as possible.

Bronze Tablet Will Be Unveiled.

The association will have headquarters t Hotel Jefferson. For the past four

at Hotel Jefferson. For the past four weeks the visiting delegates, who will number about 150, have been engaging rooms at the hotel.

The sessions will be held at the Odeon, opening the afternoon of May 17. Three sessions will be held daily, except on Thursday, May 19, which will be known as Celebration Day. The morning session will be held in Festival Hall at the Fair Grounds, and President Francis will welcome the delegates.

Halsey C. Ives, director of the Museum of Fine Arts, and Mrs. Virginia D. Berryman, for the Louisiana Purchases States, will also make addresses of welcome. At the late meeting in the Museum of Fine Arts Mrs. Denison will unveil the bronze tablet presented by the federation in commemoration of the acquisition of the Louisiana Territory. It will be permanently placed in the museum.

A luncheon and reception will be tendered the officers and delegates by the Board of Lady Managers in the Woman's building and a special electric display will be a feature of the evening.

Among the topics for discussion are "Compulsory education laws and their enforcement," and "Character building in public education."

Man Will Speak

be one of the speakers on "Child labor in America." and Miss Mary McDowell, of the University of Chicago, will talk of "Organization among working women." Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker will argue the question whether "The bailot is of real value to working women," and Dr. E. J. Lederle, former New York health commissioner, will point out the "Value of co-operation of clubs with municipal officers." "Household economics," "The press" and "Civics" will all have their place. The election will take place on the final day, Wednesday, May 25. Three floors of the Masonic building, which is under the same roof as the Odeon, have been engaged as conference rooms, rest rooms and state headquarters.

The women of New York state will come to St. Louis in a club woman's special. Miss Mary Garrett Hay will be the "perconal conductor." There will be an officers car and several cars for the rank and file delegates. Stops will be made at various points to pick up recruits, and sessions will be held en route. of Child Labor.

Painted the Town.

Isn't it odd that a man when he starts out to paint the town never uses water colors? Isn't it odd that more men are not over a million readers?

BISHOP URGES SELF RESPECT

Negroes Are Exhorted to Win Confidence of White Neighbors by Deserving It.

The fourth day's session of the African M. E. Zion conference, held at Washington Church, 2625 Morgan street, was concluded last evening by the address of Rev. R. R. Brown, representing the Chicago confer-

Mrs. Pullman's Mother Dead. PASADENA, Cal., May 7 .- Mrs. Mary C. Sanger, mother of Mrs. George M. Pullman of Chicago, is dead at the Pasadena resince, to which response was made by Dr.
L. Blackwell.
The principal address of the day was by dence of R. Harris, who exhorted colored then to respect themselves if they expected.

NEGRO POETESS TO RECITE.

C. Parker, the talented young negro poetess of Rolla, Mo., will make her first appearance before a St. Louis audience, in a

Reports as to the financial condition of the church, as well as to the large increase in membership during the past year, were read by Bishop P. H. Lomax.

Today all of the visiting ministers will preside at services in the various colored churches of the city.

The session, which has been a most successful one, will probably be concluded tomorrow.

NEGRO POETESS TO RECITE.

Miss Ines C. Parker Will Read at St.

Paul's A. M. E. Chapel

The negroes of St. Louis of literary taste and place next Wednesday evening. Miss Ines Comments from noted critics. "Hope" a short poem, won her the first prize in a place next Wednesday evening. Miss Ines Comments from noted critics.

C. Parker, the talented young negro poet.

Government Wants to Know Who
Established Offices.

The United States postoffice department has ordered a number of postal stations outside the city of St. Louis discontinued May 31 and to be served suit Saturday in St. Louis thereafter by rural carriers, and has insecting to restrain the Palais du Schereafter by rural carriers and has insecting to restrain the Palais du Schereafter by rural carriers and has insecting to restrain the Palais du Schereafter by rural carriers.

C. Parker, the talented young negro poetess of Rolla, Mo., will make her first appearance before a St. Louis audience, in a recital of her own poems.

The recital is to take place at St. Paul's A. M. E. Chapel, and the program will be interspersed with vocal and instrumental inusic by the best local talent. After the recital an informal reception will be tend-recital and the responsibility of restations and the responsibility of restations and ordering the respons

JUNE "DELINEATOR" IS NOW IN-\$1.00 YEAR-15c COPY.

Belt Bargains.

A Great Sale of Sample Belts.

About 1000 Sample Belts-black silk taffeta, peau de sole and French poplin-some with metal back pieces and buckles—69c and 85c qualities ..... 45c

THE NEW GLOVE BELT-It is made of kid glove stock, in white, black, tans and browns, exact shades of kid gloves; corded and stitched—a very stylish and dressy Belt—special for tomor-



FORMERLY D. CRAWFORD & CO. WASHINGTON AVE., & 6145T.

A Ribbon Sale!

These two offers will serve to acquaint you with the prettiest and best Ribbon Department in the city.

PURE SILK WASH TAFFETA-34 inches wide-white, black and all colors-25c quality-special at ....

LIBERTY SATIN AND SATIN TAFFETA-Nos. 12 and 16, 1% and 2% inches wide-15c qualities-correct widths for hair ribbons-special ......

Advertisement is a Monday Money = Saver For

Come down here tomorrow—we are ready with offers that will do this World's Fair city proud! Aggressive preparations have been made in every section of every department of this great, modern institution. The two most important factors in Store-keeping are Quality and Price. The May Company makes no mistake on these two points. THE MOST DEPENDABLE QUALITIES AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

## The Millinery Section

Already the most popular in this city-due to its modern, cheerful appointments, its improved facilities and its many creations daily displayed, direct from our own workrooms.

The special offer in this popular section will be 50 of our original High-Grade Imported Pattern Hats-they are rich in their exclusiveness-they are beautiful in their artistic concep-\$12.50 tion-former prices were from \$20 to \$30tomorrow.....

Mohairs and Voiles.

In our DRESS'GOODS Dep't-About 50 pieces assorted—in the Voiles we can give you all colors—
metal dot brilliantines come in black, blue, white and green—also
20 pieces 52-inch wide Mohair Sicilian—regular 75c quality—in navy

85c and \$1.00 Silks for 69c.

In our SILK GOODS Dep't-Monday morning we will place on sale a manufacturer's lot of samples and odd pieces. They are all the newest styles and weaves. No two alike. A goodly assortment of the scarce colorings in blue and browns, consisting of \ Choice of all. Checked Louisines, Jacquard Louisines,

Hairline Stripe Taffetas, Shot Taffetas, 27-inch Pongee, lots of small figured effects-Not a yard worth less than 85c, and up to \$1.00.....

Ladies' Low Shoes

For Dress Wesn.

There's a style about them found only in high-grade footwear. About 1500 pairs to select from. Patent kid and plain vici; hand-sewed turns; in dainty shapes; Louis XV and Cuban heels; big button styles, as well as lace. Every size, every width; no broken lots, but the cream of this year's shoe product at... \$2.00 Ladies' Low Shoes

With broad soles, either heavy or light weight; fine soft uppers for tender feet; bought especially for World's Fair tramping-prices \$3.00 Ing-prices \$2.00, \$2.50 and ......

Men's Low Shoes 

Catholic Prayer Books. German Frayer Books-Leather bind- 50c Episcopal Prayer Books and Hym-nais-Morocco binding-from. Bibles-Teachers'-With all the Help-from 50c .95c

Oxford Bibles-Fine Indian paper \$3.50

Rosaries-Pearl and genuine

## Hosiery and Knit Underwear.

Choice of all.

45c

We are doing a big business in this department. The women of St. Louis are not slow to appreciate priceworthy merchandise.

Ladies' Imported French Lisle-Thread High-Grade Novelties-The prettiest and latest designs in hose; 50c

Ladles' Pure All-Silk Hose-Fast black, high-spliced heel and toe and \$1.50 drop-stitch-per pair.....

Toilet Necessities. But not at necessity's prices. We want

still more people to know this depart-ment—you profit by the efficacy of lessened prices. \* 

TOILET WATER—"4711," Lilac, June Rose and Violet— 65c .65c SANITOL ANTISEPTIC TOOTH WASH--25c bottle..... 12c EMERY BOARDS-Package of 12 boards.... .8c

## 12½c Printed Crepe Albatross 5c the Yard.

Just at the beginning of the season—one of the most popular wash fabrics yet shown; one of those clingy and dressy materials that has a look of the imported fabrics—dainty patterns in stripe, floral and igeometrical designs—at the price they are shown you should not miss this advantage.

Just enough for Monday's selling, no more—special, the yard.

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### Bargain Square Attractions!

The following seven great specials will be found tomorrow in center aisle:

Gingham Wash Petticoats, 39c. A Skirt always in demand during the Summer months; we have specially prepared for Monday's selling; made of good grade gingham, in blue or pink or gray grounds; striped patterns; deep flounce ruffled, with underflounce; regular 75c value; Monday, on bargain counter.

Men's Negligee Shirts. 

Fine Fashionable Laces. Just at the proper moment, right in the tuiddle of the season, and summer dresses being planned, not odds and ends of unsulable goods, but the Lace that the fushion maguzines are telling you about; there are Point Venice, Batiste, Crochet, Filet, Alencon and other Laces from St. Gall and Planen; their real value 75c to \$1.00 a yard; your choice of lot (yard)

A remarkable offering of

Ladies' Knit Underwear. Ludies' Swiss Ribbed Bleached Cotton Vests. low neck, silk ribbon in neck and arms, regular and extra large size—each.....

30c and 35c White Goods 15c a Yard.

The last consignment is here of that extraordinary purchase of Imported White Goods, that we created such a furore with last week and will be placed on sale Monday morning. They consist of yarn Mercetized Jacquard Poplin in three dainty designs lace novelty French Madras in 7 patterns. They are the handsomest collection shown this season—not a yard worth less than 30c and 35c—Special.

60c All Irish Linen Damask, 39c Yard. An estraordinary sale of Linen; 100 pieces of estra weight, all-linen Irish Bleached Damask, in spot, clover, fleur de-lis and open border patterns; this is a value that will never occur again to purchase all linen heavy Irish Barnask, value 60c yard—Special ... 39c

Two Glove Chances.

Ladies' extra quality Lisie Thread Gloves, in all the popular shades. all sizes—A Monday 23C Ladies' fine quality Lisie Suede Gloves, slik embroidered backs, in all the new shades; regularly sold at 66c pair—Special. 39c

## A Great Special Suits, Skirts and Waists.

\$13.50 Silk Shirt-Waist Suits for \$7.50.

100 of these beautiful Silk Shirt-Waist Suits, made of splendid quality satin foulard, in a nobby new style-well tailored throughout-just the garment for hot-weather wear—blues, grays, browns, blacks and tans—all sizes—a great bargain \$7.50

\$25.00 Silk Coat Suits for \$15.00.

A clever hot-weather outfit—made of fine quality taffets silk, in the changeable grays, blues, browns and the blacks—the blouse is collarless, with closely shirred body and sleeves—the yoke of skirt is also shirred, giving the skirt a very full flare—made to sell for \$25—

Monday

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New Light Material Walking Skirts, \$2.95.

Made of the new light mixtures, in light grays and tans—light browns—a well-tailored, perfect-fitting skirt—all lengths—regular \$4.50 value...

\$5.00 Jap Silk Walsts for \$2.95.

\$7.95 The prettiest waist shown this season—made of better grade Jap silk with straight open loose front, to be draped to any waist length, trimmed in a fancy design lace insertion—200 more just arrived—regular \$5.00 values—size 32 to 44—Monday.....

\$7.00 Taffeta Silk Petticoats, \$4.25. 

## Real Irish Point Lace Curtains.

Monday we will place on sale 1500 pairs of real Irish Point Lace Curtains, which you can buy without fear of disappointment in materials, correctness of styles or satisfactory wear; made on three-ply French bobbinet, with handsome deep borders and spachtel designs; 3½ and 4 yards long and from 50 to 60 inches wide; these curtains were bought at prices that will enable us to offer record-breaking values for Monday.

White Irish Point Lace Curtains, \$2.50 regular value \$4.00, at, per pair.... Fancy colored Irish Point Lace Curtains, regular value \$5.00, at, per pair \$2.95 .....\$2.95 } White Irish Point Lace Curtains, value \$5.50, at, per pair...... \$3.50

.....\$4.50 White Irish Point Lace Curtains, \$5.00 regular value \$8.00, at, per pair.... 

White Irish Point Lace Curtains. \$6.75 regular value \$10, at, per pair..... White Irish Point Lace Curtains. \$7.50 regular value \$11, at, per pair... Ivory Irish Point Lace Curtains. \$10.95 Ivory Irish Point Lace Curtains. \$12.50 regular value \$18, at, per pair.

Carpets and Rugs. AXMINSTER CARPETS—Just opened out, a late arrival of the FINEST GRADE of Axminster Carpets. In the very hand-somest of this season's color effects—beautiful parties carpet houses. BRUSSELS RUGS-Size 9x12 feet, wov 

Beds and Bedding STEEL FOLDING BED COUCHES—Made with galvanized National fabric spring; a couch by day and a comfortable bed at night; price.....\$3.98 IRON BEDS-We have a special lot of Iron Beds, just 15 of them, very strongly made, enameled all white or white with pink chills, full size only—they are really a \$6.50 value, for.....\$4.75 BRASS BEDS—Another consignment of those exceptional values in brass beds, full swell front, with 2-inch posts and finished with the untarnishable English lacquer, full size only—a \$25.00 genuine \$33.00 value for...... PILLOW SPECIAL 1000 pairs all Pillows, guaranteed odorless, gooticks, at the very low price of, per pair...... stress, good grade

## China Department.

A Manufacturer's 1-3 Off Sale of 100 Dinner Sets. These Sets are high-grade American semi-porcelain; newest up-to-date shapes; one hundred full size pieces—three patterns to select from—white and gold and two neat decorated pat-terns. Regular price \$11.00—sale price



Reg. Price. Sale Price. 60c ware, 4-qt. size. 45c 75c ware, 7-qt. size. 50c

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Reg. Price. Sale Price.
35c ware. 2-qt. size. 25c
40c ware. 3-qt. size. 25c
60c ware. 4-qt. size. 35c
60c ware. 6-qt. size. 45c
75c ware. 10-qt. size. 55c

Berlin Covered

Saucepans.
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ware. 2-qt. size. 25c
ware. 4-qt. size. 30c

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Sale Starts Tomorrow Morning in the Basement.

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Reg. Price. Sale Price. 35c ware. 6-qt. size. 23c 55c ware. 10-qt. size. 40c 40c ware. 8-qt. size. 28c



30c ware, 5-qt, size. 20c

Dish Pans. Reg. Price. Sale Price. 400 ware, 10-qt. size.25e 50c ware, 12-qt, size.32c

Wash Basins.

Reg. Price. Sale Price. 20c ware, No. 28 size.12c 25c ware, No. 30 size.15c 30c ware, No. 32 size.19c





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50c ware, 1-qt. size.35c 25c ware, 2-qt. size.15c

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Reg. Price. Sale Price. 70c ware, 6-qt. size. 50e Colander. Reg. Price. Sale Price. 25c ware, 10-qt. size.17c Oblong Bread Pans. Reg. Price. Sale Price. \$1.25 ware, med. size. S5e \$1.40 ware, large size, 95c Pudding Pans. Reg. Price. Sale Price.
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17c ware, 3-qt. size... 12c
20c ware, 4-qt. size... 12c
25c ware, 6-qt. size... 10c
25c ware, 6-qt. size... 18c Reg. Price. Sale Price.

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## LATEST NEWS AND NOTES FROM THE WORLD OF SPORT

## BROWNS LOSE CLOSE BECKLEY'S BAD PLAY MOUND CITY DERBY GAME TO CHICAGO

Inning Resulted in Five Runs.

PITCHERS FORCED TO RETIRE

Both Pelty and Altrock Driven From the Box-Burkett and Sugden Put Out of Game.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, May 7.—The Browns and the Whate Sax met here today in one of the busiest mutual slugging matches ever put Bresnahan batted for the pitcher, and

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hases—Chicago 11, 18t. Louis 8. Two-leidrick. Wallace, Burkett, Isbell. Sul-ec-hase htt—T. Jones, Donahue. Home ses. Sacrifice hits—Altrock. Holmes.—Holmes 2. F. Jones, Green. Double ill and Sugden. Struck out—By Altruthoff 2. Base on balls—Off Walsh 1. off Sudhoff 3. Hit with ball—2b. Umpire—O'Laughlin. ding at Low Mark.

## GAVE GIANTS GAME

Grandstand When Runner Was on Third.

Jacob Beckley, captain of the Cardinals threw away the first game with the New Lork Glants in the ninth inning Saturday BARKLEY SWERVED fternoon because a ruling of Umpire Mo-

an did not please him. ing when Beckley came forward with the stellar play of the season. Gilbert, the first man up for New York had rapped out a foul over first, which Shannon gathered after a good run. Warner, next up, placed a clean single in right field, and it at Delmar yesterday in a common canter

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session was only two Taylor, 1. Struck ont-Fy L Taylor, 6; by J orning started with scarcement of the tape, only 7000 g dealt in during the first grant of the first hour.

Taylor, 2: by McGinnity, 2: Left on bases—St Louis, 3; New York, 0: Time of game—1h. 40 m Umplres—Johnston and Moran. Hits—Off L Taylor, 4; off McGinnity, 1.

## THAT

what we said last Sunday in our ad and we say it again. It is the price that talks and fills our store with customers when we make the startling propesition of MAKING TO ORDER MEN'S SUITS, cut in the latest fashions, by the highest-class union workmen, selections from finest materials and choicest importation, for only





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## GOES TO BUGLER

Stretch and Defeated Barkley and Rainland.

BADLY ANIMOSITY WINS

The score was a 1-1 tie in the ninth inn- Rainland's Owner Fined \$200 for Barnett, Previously a Non-Winning Making Charges Against Jockey, Which He Failed to Prove. T. P. Hayes' Ornament-Barbara Gray

Jockey. |Wt/F| O. | C. | P. | S.

Horse, Jockey, Wt.F. O. | C. | P. | 8. | 4 Miss Powsil (Wallace) 1094 | 1 | 2-2 | 5 | 6-5 | None | 2 | Paul Revere (Dale) . | 1112 | 2 | 10 | 15 | 1-3 | 1 | 2 | Inda (D. Austin) . | 109 | 3 | 6-5 | 4-5 | 1-2 | None | 3 | Savior Faire (Robins) | 104 | 15 | 30 | 8 | 5-2 | Dotage (Troxler) . | 109 | 5 | 13-5 | 3 | 3-5 | None | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100

Time, 1:22%. Wen by half a length, second by one length. THIRD RACE-3 year-olds and up; six

our lengths. Second by half a length. THIRD RACE, six and one-half furlongs Animosity, 1e to 1, first; Miss Gould, 2½ o 1, second; W. B. Gates, 3 to 1, third. ime. 1:25,

FOURTH RACE—Mound City Derby;
one and one-eighth miles.

Horse, Jockey, [Wt | F. | O. | C. | P. | 8. 

SIXTH RACE—2-year-olds and up; one and one-eighth miles. Horse, Jockey. [Wt. | F. | O. | C. | P. | S.

Time, 2:06½. Won by one length; second by half a length. SEVENTH BACE—3-year-old and up; seven furlongs.

Horse. Jockey. |Wt|F.| O. | C. | P. | S.

Horse	Gokey	C	C	P	S	
John Doyle (W.Davis)	02	1	6	9	8	8.5
Decoration (Cocolo)	99	2	10	8	3	8.5
Floral Wreath (Schel)	108	3	3.5	13.5	6.5	3.5
Lady Radnor (Rice)	95	4	10	13	5	2
Emigre (G. Wolf)	102	5	7.2	5	2	1
Lady Matchless (St val)	93	6	15	15	6	3
Arnold K. (Howell)	93	7	5.2	2	1	
Pepper Dick (Bridwell)	102	8	15	12	5	2

Time, 1:36. Won by three lengths. Second by 10 lengths.

teams in the city, they having won all three games in which they played this season. The Globes also have a strong team and this afternoon's contest should prove very interesting. The batting order of the clubs is as follows:

Boys a dirls in Gymnastic Drills.

## CARMODY HANDICAP

Ruttling Batting Revival in Ninth Cardinals' Captain Threw Ball to T. P. Hayes' Colt Came Strong in the The Messenger Runs Brilliant Race and Passes Macbeth in the Stretch.

PRIMROSE

Jockey, Earns a Trophy by Excellent Ride.

BY RICHARD D. WALSH, clate Judge of the Union Jockey Club and the Post-Dispatch

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A large floral horseshoe, composed of carnations and American beauty roses, had been prepared for the winner of the Carmody Handicap and was the gift of General Manager and Mrs. P. J. Carmody. After The Messenger had won he strenuously refused to be saddled with the floral decoration. He protested vigorously, and finally Mr. Carmody placed the horseshoe around the shoulders of the horseshoe around the shoulders of the horses owner. Mr. Bellew, who received the decoration with becoming grace and modesty.

Another pleasant incident occurred in connection with the Primrose Handicap. A beautiful saddle, bridle and martingale was purchased by Mr. Primrose for the winning jockey, and there was great rivalry among the knights of the pigskin as to who should get the prize. Boland was on the favorite. Boomerack, and he is considered the best rider at the track. But a most unexpected thing happened. Barnett on Animosity had never won a race in his life and his mount was the extreme outsider in the betting. Some books laid 15 to 1 against his chances.

On the way to the post Barnett cast a longing glance at the beautiful saddle and determined to have it. He rode a masterly race all the way, kept his mount in a good position on the track, and rode a superb finish in the last sixteenth. He was the only boy in the race that had never won, and when he returned to weigh in he was greeted with a spontineous burst of applause from the grand stand.

Post-Dispatch's Form Chart of Yester-

Post-Dispatch's Form Chart of Yesterday's Races at Union Jockey Club. TWENTIETH DAY, May 7.-Weather cloudy; track fair. FIRST RACE—Selling; one and one-

eighth miles. 

SECOND RACE-3-year-olds; six Jockey, WilF. O.

FIFTH RACE-Purse; seven furlongs.

Time, 1:3114. Prince of Endurance, well played, could not SIXTH RACE-Selling; one mile and 70 Globes Play Coca-Colas.

The Globes will play the Coca-Colas at Ehman's Park this afternoon. The club is considered one of the best semi-professional consid

Time, 1:49%. Erbe led all the way and won easily. DONOVAN TO JOIN SENATORS. Former Cardinal Leader Leaves Tonight to Manage Washing-

ton Team. Patsy Donovan will leave tonight to become manager of the Washington American League club. He will meet the Senators in Philadelphia tomorrow and senators in Philadelphia tomerrow and sign his contract. This was the statement of the former boss of the Cardinals last night. "unless something unforces on happens."

Donovan was a great favorite with the local fans, and many of them will probably turn out to welcome him when he arrives with the Senators on June 5 their first great with the Browns.

### MONDAY'S TRACK ENTRIES AMERICAN LEAGUE. Today's Games.

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Cleveland 8 8	.500	105—John Grigsby
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Yesterday's Results.	. }	Theo Lassig
Chicago 8, St. Louis 7.	1	81—Fondness
Cleveland 5, Detroit 2.	1	104-Dalny 110
Philadelphia 11, Washington 4.	1	98-Bird of Passage
New York 6, Boston 8.	1	110-Dr. Spruill
Total o, Boston 8.	. )	92-Dan Horne
		Third race, the Duffy handleap, five-eighths
NATIONAL LEAGU	E. )	
		117-Miss Gould
Moderate Course	1	100-Hilarity
Today's Games.	1	100-St. Noel

New York at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Boston at Chicago. 117-Dona Bella -Five Nations 100-Silver Fringe -Bad Penny 83-Maru Standing of the Clubs. Clubs. Won. New York ......13 Fourth race, three-quarters Brooklyn ..... 10 Chicago .... 9
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Yesterday's Results. New York 2, St. Louis 1. Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 4 Philadelphia 2, Pittsburg 0. Chicago 6, Boston 5.

Monday's Worth Entries.

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Sixth race, selling, mile and a sixteenth;

Little Wally ....

Weather clear; track fast.

irst race, four and one-half furlongs, 2-year -Joe Graham (34) Trapecter
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- Esculaplus

113 - Argunta

107 - Prince Richard

111 - False

(103) - Beauregard

72 - Nettie Black

Weather cloudy; track heavy.

77-Jack Young ... race, six furlong

Monday's Morris Park Entries Second race, four and one-half sclipse course, 2-year-olds; Fourth race, Crotona handleap, six furlongs Young Henry

Adlos ... Lady Uncas .. Damon ... Race King ... Dolly Spanker Sixth race, h Monday's Delmar Track Entries. LONDON OWES \$300,000,000.

Will Spend About \$20,000,000 Next Year on Schools.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatel (Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)
LONDON, May 7.—The budget of the
ondon County Council for next year. London County Council for next year shows some record figures.

It provides for expending more than \$42,-500,009, of which nearly half is for educational purposes.

The gross debt of the council now stands over \$300,000,000, while the value of the surplus land held by the council is about \$25,000,000.

The conduit system of electric traction introduced by the council on the South London lines so far has proved a failure, incurring a loss on the year of \$375,000.

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## FOR WINNERS

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POLO ALSO STRIKES FANCY

brilliant plays, while Wickham made the play of the day on a difficult foul catch.

Man Whom Officers Sought Seven Years Says He Never Left

play of the day on a difficult foul catch. H. B. Wallace acted as umpire so acceptably that the Prince was deprived of the feature of seeing the umpire mobbed. In all other respects the game was a good demonstration of baseball.

Until the sun set among the trees to the west the princely party enjoyed a spirited game of polo played by G. H. Walker, the Country Club's crack player, Otto Mersman who elected rounds of applause by bringing off a goal directly in front of Prince Pu's seat, George Simmons, John T. David, Sam David, Allen P. West and McKittrick Jones. Mr. Wong declared that the Prince was equally interested in the two contests, but the crowd united in the verdict that he enjoyed nolo the more. The enjoyment of the sunset in the woods was helghtened by the music of the Finipino band, and, as the polo game ceased at the deepening of the forest shadows, Mr. Bates of the Country Club found a four-leaf clover, which the prince accepted with unfelgned pleasure, and wore it in his buttonhole. To the Celestial, as to his American hosts, it was an emblem of good luck and stood for the pleasure he was already having. He told Judge Boyle so through his interpreter.

Throngs of ladies were present, but there.

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CHICAGO, May 7.—That the railroads

### Safety of Crowds on Exposition Plazas Prompts Ruling Against Autos and Other Vihicles.

The World's Fair directors yesterday made new rulings concerning the parts of the grounds over which automobiles and vehicles of all kinds may pass. This subject was taken up in the meeting up-on complaint of both pedestrians and the drivers of vehicles.

the drivers of vehicles.

Two weeks ago the ruling was made that vehicles should all enter the grounds at the southeast corner and run diagonally northwest to the Administration building. This left the main picture of the Exposition to the mortheast and a wooded country to the southwest. The route now decided upon is about the same, except that the vehicles will be allowed to go anywhere to the southwest of this line, but cannot go to the northeast.

The automobile line has been running through the Louisiana way, between the main buildings. The directors decided this should be stopped and that in the future no vehicles shall cross the plaza St. Louis. This is in the interest of pedestrians, this plasa being one of the principal places where crowds congregate.

### STOLE TO ATTEND PARTIES. Tag Leads to Discovery of Youth Who

Took Clothing. A small price-tag from a sult of cloth-ing, found early Saturday morning by Detectives Haggerty and Hurley of the East St. Louis force on the Rock Road near Thomas avenue, led to the arrest of Jas. White, 17 years old, living with of Jas. White, 17 years old, living with his sister at 869 Thomas avenue, Saturday evening on the charge of stealing a suit of clothes and other articles from the J. P. Becker dry goods store. The total value of the goods taken was 518. White said he took the articles because he wanted to dress well when he stended parties.

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Both Thomas avenue, Saturday, and today and had just run mangled body of a man he had just run mangled body of a man he had just run mangled body of a man he had just run mangled body of a man he had just run mangled body of a man he had just run mangled body of a man he had just run mangled body of a man he had just run mangled body of a man he had just run down. He then fell in a faint beside the body.

J. B. Decatur, the father, was a car into a process of the second of the

## TWO KILLED IN

Is Victims' Cousin.

LULING, Tex., May 7 .- W. R: Malone and Col. John Veasey, two of the wealthiest and most prominent citizens, were shot and killed today by S. M. Nixon, member of the state Democratic executive committee, and formerly a banker here. All of the men are James Eads How Plans Entertainment

with the name Francts, since his arrival in St. Louis that it now has 'quite a familiar abound.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.
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## MORE SOLDIERS FOR ALASKA

Uncle Sam Wants to Send Them Through Canadian Territory If Consent Can Be Obtained.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU, 1345 Pennsylvania avenue. WASHINGTON, May 7.—The War department has decided to double the military force in Alaska and the plan is to send two companies of the Third infantry to relieve the troops now there, through Canadian territory if the Canadian government does not object.

The two companies are destined for Egbert and they can reach their destination much more quickly and easily by being landed at Skagway and proceeding from there over British soil than by taking the long way around through American territory.

Canada will be asked to consent to the passage of the troops. There is some fear, but not a strong one, that permission may be refused on account of the Canadian resembnent over the Alaskan boundary decision. A few individual soldiers have been sent through Canada without any objection, but this is the first time that the movement of any considerable body of troops across Canadian territory has been projected.

The other companies of the regiment will not have to thuch foreign soil to reach their posis. The regiment's headquarters will be at Haine's Mission, near Skagway. WASHINGTON, May 7.—The War depart-

## SON'S ENGINE KILLS FATHER.

## SOCIALIST LEADER FEUD IN TEXAS LAUDS ROCKEFELLER

Malone and Veasey, Wealthy Citizens, Trust Magnate Praised as One Who Shot by Nixon, Whose Wife Has Put Business 25 Years Ahead.

NEWSBOYS TO SEE THE FAIR

### PRINCE GUEST OF HONOR. Olbrich Pavilion at Varied Industries

Building Is Dedicated. Prince and Princess Hohenlohe guests of honor at the dedication of the oldrich pavilion, erected by the German rovernment in the court of the Palace of Varied Industries Saturday after-

## COULD NOT BE OWN LAWYERS.

Throngs of ladies were present, but there was no formal introductions. Those who had met the prince greeted him with familiar cordiality and heapproved of the informality. After a chat with Judge Boyle, Miss Scroul and Mr. and Mrs. Semple, Prince Pu proceeded, with other guests, to the Illac-decorated tables in the dining room, where dinner was served. Nine other guests sat at the prince's table, but it so chanced that none of them was a woman.

Among the guests present, besides the prince, were Col. Parker of Gen. Bates' staff and the following American officers of the Macabebe scouts: Maj. W. H. Johnston, Dr. C. D. Buck, Dr. Williamson and Lieuts. This tribute goes to switching interests of the Macabebe scouts: Maj. W. H. Johnston, Dr. C. D. Buck, Dr. Williamson and Lieuts. J. de Court, F. L. Frisbee, Edward Dworsk, I. Hoover, R. Dickson, George McCue and Taylor.

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### PARENTS SEE CHILD KILLED. Tried to "Hitch on" to Wagon and

Was Run Over. to "hitch" upon a wagon driven by Otto Wells of 4374 Cote Brilliante was run down and killed Saturday afternoon.

The accident occurred in front of the boy's home, 141½ Biddle street. It was witnessed by both Mr. and Mrs. Cohen, parents of Joseph. When they reached his side, they found that in attempting to jump upon the side step of Wells' wagon he had fallen under the rear wheels, the heavy tires crushing his chest. Wells is being held pending a full investigation. to "hitch" upon a wagon driven by Otto

MAN KILLED, WOMAN IS HELD. Joseph Burrell, aged 27. colored, residing at 21 South Compton avenue, was shot and illed last night while about to enter Rossi Co.'s saloon, at Leonard and Laclede

Boy Has Skull Crushed.

Bert Woods, the 14-year-old son of Vaichman C. F. Woods of Meramec Highands, had his skull crushed by a Meramec flighlands car which struck him Saturday ight at Clay and Washington streets. Treaning was resorted to in an effort to save is life.

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Tucks Four-Leaf Clover in Button-hole and Declares He Has Had

"Bully" Time.

Prince Pu Lun to Mr. Wong who is acting as his interpreter. They are scated in comfortable wicker chairs on the shady aide of the Country Club house. The Prince aw witnessing his first game of basebull as played by McAleer, the Robinsons and others.

Pu Lun to Mr. Wong: "What are they doing now Wong?" (Mr. Wong is a Yaie 27 Monday of the body. Malone dropped to the ground of the heart the report of the plate and therefore knows what he is taking about when he replies) "They—of that is he—the right fielder, is trying to catch that ball and if he does it, the score is going to look a little black for the side the Francis boys are playing on."

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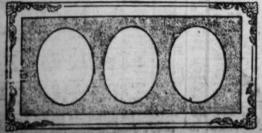
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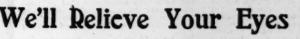
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orts from New York had it that St. The Giants are leading the

McGraw and his band, so greatly had they changed from the crowd who were wont to swagger into League Park last year and terrify the "Babes" and almost subdue the bleachers.

According to the baseball writers in New York Manager J. J. McGraw and his team are altered men. All through the spring series McGraw, they say, has preached straight baseball and peace to his men until now they are as mild-mannered and unoffending as a dancing class.

The team has evidently heeded the teachings of its manager, for it now leads the league, and so far none of the players have made trouble for the umpires. The Glants have been playing good baseball, and the fans that "doped" them to have an "awful chance" for the pennant are priding themselves on their judgment.

In class and importance the series with the Glants is by far the greatest that the Cardinals have been called upon to play 50 far this season, and according to the showing they make in this series they will be largely judged as to their chances for league honors at the close of the schedule. On form they should have swamped the Ohio men, but they did not play up to form

On form they should have swamped the Ohio men, but they did not play up to form and in this series the other end of the baseball luck played a part.

Now the Cardinals are up to the Giants and now is their chance to show their

### U. OF M. TO OPEN ALL AUTO ROADS WITH KNOX TEAM TO ST. LUUIS

YANGER MATCHED

BROWNE

OUTFIELDER

Milwaukee Club Arranges for \$3000 . Purse Fight for May 20.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 7 .- Charlie Milwaukee. Wis. May 7.—Charle Neary. the Milwaukee champion, and Benny Yanger, the Chicago boxer whose record shows a victory and a draw with Young Corbett, will battle for supremacy at the Panorama building here May 20 for the largest pursa ever offered in Milwaukee, approximately \$3000, two-thirds to go

Second Game in Basebail Schedule

Will Be Flayed With Iowa,

May 10.

Appeal to the Pan-Dispatch.

COLUMINIA, Mo., May 1.—The following is the compitete basebail schedule for the Mantiage of the American of the American for the Mantiage of the American for the Mantiage of the Mantiage

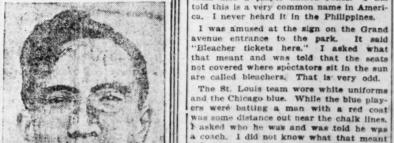
May 17.—Arkansas University at Columbla.

May 18.—Arkansas Universit



FILIPINO AT FIRST YANKEE

JOHN J. MCGRAW



MCGANN

FIRST BASE

## LIPTON CUP JULY 2

Trophy Offered by Englishman for Best Small Boat Draws a

Big Entry. NEW YORK, May 7.—The ocean race for tee of which has been working hard to perfect the arrangements. So many yachts-men have announced their intention of starting that the race is bound to be a big success and one of the most interesting

contests of the season.

In addition to the Lipton cup, which is to go to the winner, other prizes are to be offered. The second boat will get a 25 marine painting offered by Warren Shep pard. If there are more than five starter the third boat in will get a \$75 ship's clock offered by the Rudder. G. R. Agassis has offered a prize, but the conditions for this

have not been arranged yet. have not been arranged yet.

The start for the race will be off the Brooklyn Yacht clubbouse on Gravesen bay, and the finish will be at Marblehead. The yachts will go around Nantuck shoals lightship and the total distansailed will be 330 miles.

## WILL O'THE WISP IS NOT CONFIDENT

not covered where spectators sit in the sun Good Sign When Kid McCoy Admit O'Brien Will Make Him

> NEW YORK. May 7,-"KM" McCoy, the human will o' the wisp, admits now that he will have to "skip some" to get away from Jack O'Brien when these two past-

a coach. I did not know what that meant and it was explained to me that a coach is a man who tells a runner when to run.

Often, a ball would be knocked over the fence. It seems to me that many balls would be lost during a game.

I liked the game very much. I think it is very healthy exercise. I would like to see it played generally in the Philippines. It must be difficult to learn to play.

The ball seems to be very hard and is thrown and batted so hard that it looks dangerous. Sometimes players break their fingers, I am told. But none were broken in this game, as far as I noticed.

It is remarkable that players can catch.

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It is remarkable that players can catch the ball so easily. Both St. Louis and Chicago played very well. I think. I liked the way the Chicago boys fielded. The St. Louis boys batted better.

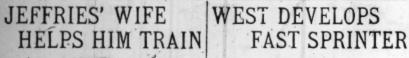
The Chicago boys only made a run in one inning. In another it looked like they Marvin Hart, conqueror of Ruhin recent

VAUER KRAUT WINING IN A GALLOP AT UNION TRACK



HORNE OWNER JOCKEY

BEAUGARD M.BURTON BURTON



She Is Fond of All Sports and Drives Opinion of Fans He Can Go East and Automobile With Great Beat Some of the Skill.

HARBIN SPRINGS, May 7.—Champion James J. Jeffries and his bride are at Harbin Springs, where the fistic wonder, is to season himself for his fight with Munroe.

Mrs. Jeffries is exceedingly pretty and petite. She is just 19 days younger than her husband, who is 29 years old. When waiking with Jeff on the street the tip of her picture hat barely reaches his shoulders.

Speaking of his bride, the champion says:

"We were engaged two years. My wife is well educated, speaking French and German, and, of course, English. She is a musician and a vocalist of ability. She was born at Frankfort-on-the-Main, German, where her parents live, She has an aunt, living at 210 Fast One Hundred and Thirteenth street, Harlem, New York.

"My wife is fond of sports. She is going to help me in my training and go everywhere with me. She has an auto and knows how to drive it herself."

"After the fight we are going to Loe Angeles to visit my folks, and after a few weeks there we will fish in the vicinity of Catalina Fortuna."

Mrs. Jeffries plays handball with the champion, and yesterday gave him a good drubbing on his improvised court.

"Joff" is as proud as a peacock of his "Matter the life". She is a proud as a peacock of his "Coley, in the high jump, cleared the crassbar at a height of 6 feet 1-100 of an inch, a new University of California rec-HARBIN SPRINGS, May 7 .- Champion SAN FRANCISCO, May 7 .- Joe Pearson

"Jeff" is as proud as a peacock of his "better half." She is an attractive woman in her natty gowns, and is the object of ency for the belles of the locality. envy for the belles of the locality.

## MANXMEN TO AID BETTER RACING **AUTOMOBILE** RACE

LONDON, May 7.-The Mans authorities are evidently not anti-automobiliats. The racetrack the other day Martin Bergen, highway board of the island has added one of the best American jockeys of his

rom the Cleveland Leader.
"That statue in the park is so restfule"
"It makes me tired—I posed for it."

Best.

## IN AMERICA

NEW YORK, May 7.-At the Aqueduct the course during the race.

In Picadilly last week was seen an autonobile dog dressed quite in the latest fashion. It had on a sky blue coat and was wearing a standup white line collar, finished with the loosely tied and flowing beloved by the Farisian boulevardier. Its feet were not neglected either, for they were encased in Wellington boots of triding rubber.

The Model.

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The course during the race.

Better here than on the Old World tracks. Racing men who talked to Bergen were is striking and unique. Arrayed in a flowing beard, the like of which is very rarely seen, with a military air and a win-riders and trainers who have tried for-eign engagements have reported of their experience. Bergen, who has ideas of his own and who sticks to them, refused to amend his statements just as he refused to change his style of riding when the new fashion of short stirrups came into vogue, and said fiatly that there were no inducements to keep him in Europe, though he believed some of the American plantations he gives employment to hunthough he believed some of the American horsemen there were doing well.



ADEL THEBLA. OWNED BY MRS RJ. MILLER. JOCKEY SCHOEN.

O'E of the most picturesque charac-ters on the American truf is Capt Robert Ritchie Rice, the veterar an admirable clause to the regulations for he contests in connection with the international cup race. A fine of \$100 will be affected for every person or beast straying to the course during the race.

In Picadilly last week was seen an auto-

crowd ever seen.

Capt. Rice was present when Brown was killed, and openly protested against the action of the police. For this he was batoned and kicked until he nearly met a similar fate to that of his friend. Since that tragic occasion Capt. Rice has been shy of Chicago race tracks.

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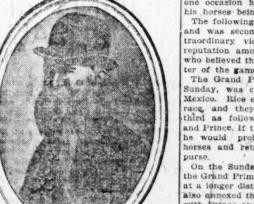
West.

Chimes was another well-known performer in the Rice stable, and with this fellow the captain annexed the Inaugural landing at the City of Mexico at '3 meeting, while another of his horses, Robin Rood, secured third money.

orm a counterpart to his present ex-ence at the Urdon Track.

In 1896 Capt. Rica was again in Mexico.

The Mexican Derby was originated and once more won the principal events of-



When Coli "Bob" Tale went down to dexico, and endeavored to interest the sives in the "sport of kings," he had an and willing ally in Capt. Rice, and Captain's career was so successful as some counterpart to his present even with Francis Pope.

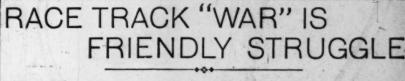
season.

The character of his stable is varied, but he has an array of mud horses that would make their marks on any race course in the country.

Over his great oppositent.

Capt. Rice's horse, Frarcis Pops, did his party for that office, something, however, that has never been mode public, in district indersed the mover before been made public.

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HORSE DEER HUNTER OWNER SJ CHARLES JOCKEY CALVIT

Union Management Declares It Has Made Money Only Two Days-Delmar's Sharp Turns Lose It Good Horses.

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Days—Delmar's Shapar Turne Lose it Good Horses.

It Is a difficult proposition right now to forecast the probable outcome of the St. Louis race track "war"—good—in the St. Louis race track "war"—good—in the St. Louis race track "war"—good—in the second best here satisfy at New transferred to the Delmar track.

The Union management asys it made money for the grat time Friday and Saturday, April Pard 20. The city was crowded with visitors then, attracted here for the opening of the Workfa Friday and St. The City was crowded with visitors then, attracted here for the opening of the Workfa Friday and St. The City was crowded with visitors then, attracted here are showing against Delmar than it did against the Friday and the Friday and the Friday and St. The Grounds. The Friday and St. The Grounds is the "Washington Fark or Shapar Turned The Friday and St. The Grounds is the "Washington Fark or Shapar Turned The Friday and St. The Grounds is the "Washington Fark or Shapar Turned Tur

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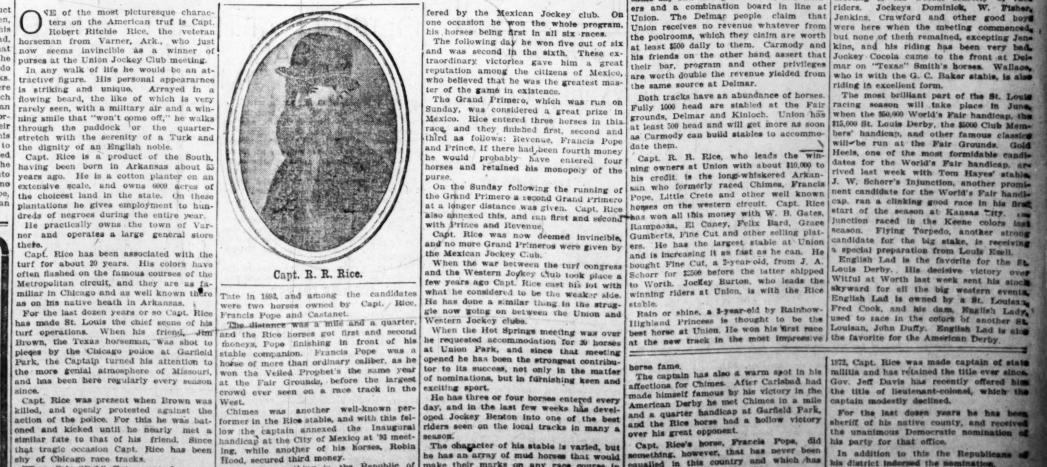
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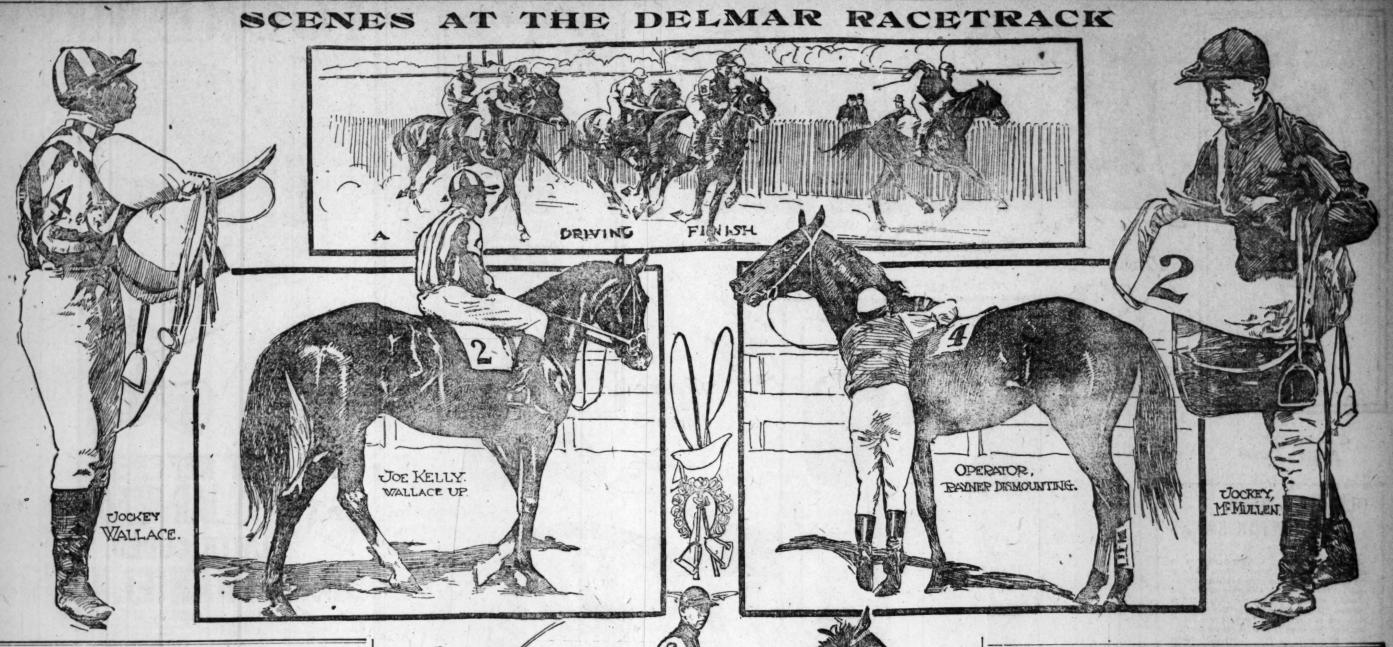
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## "CONFIDENCE" -- WITH IT I'LL WHIP JEFFRIES

Based on the Experience of His Former Fight, Miner Mungoe Tells How He Will Meet Cphamion Next June.

ECENTLY in St. Paul Jack Munroe, once? Would you run around the ring who will fight Jim Jeffries, on June an aid to stand up to him? who will light Jim selected.

17. at Frisco, for the heavyweight championship, told how he expected to win the battle. He said:

"Not on your me?"

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"Not on your me?" "I believe that the one necessary requisite game.

needed to whip Jeffries is confidence.

bing. Even my best friends, who knew that I wasn't afraid of him, did not even the liber just as is Jeffries today.

that I wasn't afraid of him, did not even hope to see me pull through.

"However, I felt then, as I feel now, that Jeffries was only a man, and no man is invincible. I knew that he had as many vulnerable spots as I had, and that they could be reached. At first he played with me and gave me the laugh, but when I jelted him up a few times he got mad and went after me like an angry bull. and went after me like an angry bull. I Will Fight and

dous reception at the weekly show of the trotter, will be shipped from her winter National Sporting Club. He has caught on with the Britishers and will be a real hero wintered in excellent condition in the care in the eyes of the sporty gentlemen during of Millard Sanders, her trainer and driver his stay in Eng'and.

good man makes his appearance he is been faking her preparatory work at the winder and dined by the best men of London, and nothing is too good for him. That a term of the kind of a fix Corbett is in now. He is a gentlemanly appearing young fellow, and will surely make a big hit. It is not the a stronger and bigger mare than the man described to sten at any smood aghier.

In the last course of weeks Lou Dillon has about Jeffries in regard to his many battless and unfailing victories there is one point about him that I have never seen touched upon and to my mind it is the chief reason why Jeffries is such a terrible aghier.

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Although not saked to sten at any smood aghier. intention of Corbett to take on any matches while abroad, but he will, indeed, make a big mistake if he refuses to put on the gloves is public.

Played Off Roof.

In the recent golf match between Oxford and Cambridge a singular incident occurred, Alison, playing for the dark Blues drove the ball on top of the clubhouse. Where it stopped, and the gallery was treated to the novel speciacle of a player climbing to the roof and there playing the stallion Glad Bells, by Bow Bolls, part stroks.

"The public confidence in Jeffries is much the same as it was in Sudivarf, during the hatey man who is chuckful of nerve can step into the ring and wallop the champion at will, but if a man has strength, weight and science, they count for nought unless he believes absolutely in himself.

"When I stepped into the ring at Butte to go four rounds against Jeffries everyone expected to see me get an awful drubbing. Even my best friends, who knew "Because Sullivan was considered invincible, lust as is Jeffries today." "The public confidence in Jeffries is much

Fight to Win.

the champion is said to be prepared for In that country they have few great busy campaign of record breaking. For nghters and fewer champions. When a the last course of weeks Lou Dillon he

sloves is public.

The Englishmen are great lovers of boxing, and will pay any price to see Corbett box. as he is undoubtedly the greatest little man that has ever visited that country.

Played Off Roof.

Charley Thompson TROXLER UP.

## Fight to Win. States i went a guess not. I felt just as I would have reit it I had been against any second-rater. I went after him arise finally waitoped him a stiff one in the ribs that took the breath out of him in a hurry. He went down to the floo just like any ordinary man, although it is claimed that was the only time he ever took the count. "How will I fight at 'Frisco June 17, when we come together for the world's championship? "Well, how would you fight against a man over whom you had got the decision of the fight." "The kid taught me after him arise for the gibt. I smean a whit bit afraid of this present championship? "Well, how would you fight against a man over whom you had got the decision sharkey." Fight to Win. "It is impossible for me to tell what my method of fighting will be when I step into the ring on June 17. That is something no fightire all the what is the many who will be something no fighter call. The wait of what they intend to do. One thing I promise you.—I will fight a whit he wait of will be many who will be garden that was the only time he ever took the count. "How will I fight at 'Frisco June 17, when we come together for the world's championship? "Well, how would you fight against a man over whom you had got the decision sharkey." The kid taught me after tricks of the game that may come in as handy against Jeffries as they did against Jeffries as they did against Jeffries is the all-shining star of the heavy: it bad to come near him or get away. Jeffries is the all-shining star of the heavy: it bad to come near him or get away. Jeffries is the all-shining star of the heavy: it bad to come near him or get away. JEFFRIES WILL BE AWFUL

peculiar feature of the champion's fighting

BY TOM CORBETT.

In all the fight-dope that I have seen

in fighting he takes the position of a right-handed man with his left arm ex-tended and the right across the body but it is that left he used to pound the rivers

"Tow will I fight at 'Frisco June II, when we come together for the world's championship?"
"Well, how would you fight against a man over whom you had got the decision"

"YOUNG CORBETT"

"ARKES LONDON HIT

Was not for that I think that fries came back with a left swing he stopped findle of it. It worked fine for member of the world of pugitism fact that he stands in a right-handed power of the world of pugitism fact that he stands in a right-handed product of the world of pugitism fact that he stands in a right-handed product of the world of pugitism fact that he stands in a right-handed product of the world of pugitism fact that he stands in a right-handed product of the world of pugitism fact that he stands in a right-handed product of the world of pugitism fact that he stands in a right-handed product of the world of pugitism fact that he stands in a right-handed product of the world of pugitism fact that he stands in a right-handed product of the world of pugitism fact that he stands in a right-handed product of the world of pugitism fact that he stands in a right-handed product of the world of pugitism fact that he stands in a right-handed product of the world of pugitism fact that he stands in a right-handed product of the world of pugitism fact that he stands in a right-handed product of the world of pugitism fact that he stands in a right-handed product of the world of pugitism fact that he stands in a right-handed product of the world of pugitism fact that he stands in a right-handed product of the world of pugitism fact that he stands in a right-handed product of the world of pugitism fact that he stands in a right-handed product of the world of the stand up and it was ont for that I think that it was not for that I think that if the will be stands in a right-handed product of the world of pugitism fact that he stands in a right-handed makes judition and is naturally left-handed makes judition and is naturally left-handed makes judition and is naturally left-handed makes judition.

Fitzstmmons, Corbett

ex-champion, who was twice defeated by the "Boliermaker," to give out a new and away as he did before for the first ten only way he managed to stay the four rounds, and then jab the champion at long rounds that gave him the reputation was range. So every time Jim led and Jef-by spending about half of each round takby spending about half of each round tak-ing the count on the mat every time Jef-

WLL SWIM IN

fries tapped or got near him.

boxer.

The only man that has a chance to beat

Jeffries is getting along toward 30 now

Carnegie Athletic Club at Pittsburg Has Bunch of Splendid

Men. PITTSBURG, Pa., May 7.—A water polo team has been organized in the Carnegie described will have a good chance to beat the little Club at Braddock as a result of the interest aroused a week ago in the Jeffries tires in a fight now; in fact he recurrence is removed. Don't rely on paint back in the early days and gave him the punch that would kill a horse.

Now anybody that knows anything about oxing will recognize to a flush the importance of a freakish condition like this are is a man whose leading arm holds and the players of the old D. C. and A. C. team of this city. Manager Harry J. Isind the kedence and the punch. Any one of the heavies can bring over his right in the heavies to the state from the swimmers in the Carnegie club. He expects to send a pleked at an ordinary man out of all interest and compete in the swimming tournation and he could not put Jeff out. Why, after the heavies is a terror. It is now any he can handle that left hand. He can of his blows is like the kick of a send competed will have a good chance to beat him just as Jun. beat old John L. Sulivan. In fact he limit has Jun. beat old John L. Sulivan. In fact he limit pust has Jun. beat old John L. Sulivan. In fact he limit has Jun. beat old John L. Sulivan. In fact he limit has Jun. beat old John L. Sulivan. In fact he limit has Jun. beat old John L. Sulivan. In fact he limit has Jun. beat old John L. Sulivan. In fact he limit him just as Jun. beat old John L. Sulivan. In fact he limit him just as Jun. beat old John L. Sulivan. In fact he limit him just as Jun. beat old John L. Sulivan. In fact he limit him just as Jun. beat old John L. Sulivan. In fact he limit him just as Jun. beat old John L. Sulivan. In fact he limit him just as Jun. beat old John L. Sulivan. In fact he limit him just as Jun. beat old John L. Sulivan. In fact he limit him just as Jun. beat old John L. Sulivan. In fact he limit him just as Jun. beat old John L. Sulivan. In fact he limit him just as Jun. beat old John L. Sulivan. In fact he limit him just as Jun. beat old John L. Sulivan. In fact he limit him just as Jun. beat old John L. Sulivan. In fact he limit him just as Jun. beat old Jo

Brokaw Are to Have Some

ON CARDS SOON

AIRSHIP RACES

NEW YORK, May 7.—It will not be long before airship races will be on the cards. With no aerial cops to watch overspeeding the drivers of airships can go as fast as they please, with none to make them airaid. It is said on good authority that Col. John Jacob Astor and W. Gould Brokaw expect to have airships which will fly and fly fast within the next few months, and it is safe to say if they do airships will become as common among the multimillionaires who are looking for speed as autos were before they were within the reach of the common herd of semi-millionaires, and even persons with only a tew hundreds of thousands of dollars.

It is not impossible that before the next yoar begins the first aerial race will be sailed or run or whatever the gait of the sailed or run or whatever the gait of the sailed or run or whatever the gait of the lover 40 feet.

WASHINGTON. May 7.—The relay race at the Pennsylvania carnival was the last in which Georgetown will compete. During the peat week the field and track men have had a complete rest preparatory to beginning training for the intercollegiate championships at Franklin field May 22.

Duffey and Rellly are looked upon as sure point winners in the 100 and 440 yard events. Several other runners will be sent along to help out. The running of McCarthy and Edmonston was a revelation. Both were abreast of the leaders at the finish and rhould do well at the complete. The pen week the field and track men have had a complete rest preparatory to beginning training for the intercollegiate championships at Franklin field May 22.

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Flyers.

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colored champion. A man with a long reach, unlimited staying power, capitally for punishment and a good straight left punch and a hard right cross. And, of course, he has got to be a good, scientific discard the trues without reach and at the end of the straight left is considered. The breach, or opening, is soon firmly healed and closed, and at the end of the straight left is course, he has got to be a good, scientific discard the trues without reach of recurrence.

course, he has got to be a good, scientific d Jeffries is getting along toward 30 now privice organs, and, most important of all, restores it and in a little while he will not be as lively by attinulants. Seek a lasting cure. We guarantee



GATNER HIGH JUMP

### OLDFIELD BACK IN WINTON RANKS

NEW YORK, May 7.—Speculation as to which car Barney Oldfield would drive in the International Cup race has been set at rest by the champion accepting his former esition with the Winton company. If the inton "Bullet No. 2" qualifies for the place on the American team in the International Cup race, it will be driven by Old-field, who will, in fact, drive all of the Winton racing cars in open speed competi-tions in America as he did last season.

The Bullet has been reconstructed to conform with the international weight requireform with the international weight requirements, and it is expected to be faster than it ever was before. It is the same car driven by Winton in the last international race, which failed to finish, owing to carburation troubles. In Oldfield's hands the Bullet proved a marvelous record breaker. The champion established track records from one mile in 55 seconds to 15 miles in 14:21. At the Ormonde Beach race meet he made a mile straightaway competition record of 43 seconds, defeating W. K. Vanderbilt's Mercedes, holder of the world's record, of 29 seconds. An onslaught of all existing records is planned by Oldfield.



## MISSOURI ATHLETES TO BEGIN STADIUM SEASON

to be held in the Stadium at the World's [100-yard dash, H. Smith, Shock and Rutter; Fair grounds will be inaugurated Saturday.

The interscholastic meet for the state of Missouri will be the first contest, and athsulated from the yardum academies and the Schwartz. stes from the various academies and high schools of the state will have the honor School will represent that institution in of competing in the initial event of the Olympic games.

St. Louis, Kansas City, Sedalia, St. Joseph, Macon and other Missouri cities have already sent in their lists of entries, and it is expected that more than 100 contestants

feld will take place. The program of the meet is as follows:
One hundred, 220-yard dashes.

Four hundred and forty, 880-yard and one One hundred and twenty-yard hurdles.

One hundred and twenty-yard low hur

High jump, broad jump, pole vault, Putting the 12-pound shot. Throwing the 12-pound hammer. Throwing the discus.
Eight hundred and eighty-yard team re-

ay race, four men to each team. Gold medals will be awarded to the win ers in each event, silver to the seconds, ronze medals to the thirds, and a banner to the school scoring the greatest number of points. The local schools that have entered the meet are Smith Academy, Central High School, Manual Training School

and McKinley High School.

Smith Academy has 15 athletes entered This spring I was greatly run down in health, and feeling that I needed a blood/purifier and tonic, I began the use of S. S. S. and took some six bottles, with the result that it put my blood in good condition, gave me increased strength and energy, improved my appetite and digestion, and made me feel like a different man. As a blood purifier and tonic S. S. S. is all right.

J. H. MoGEE. and the school's prospects for capturing the banner are very good. Lambert, who s entered in the pole vault, should easily capture the first prize for his school. He won in this event at a triangular meet at lumbia last year, and tied with the High School for first place in the 1903 inter-scholastic meet. Lambert should also hold

his own in the high jump.

White should make a strong bid for first honors in the broad jump, as he can make 19 feet with ease. Hellman is another good man in this event.

Standard is showing up well in practice at throwing the hammer. His throws are rom 130 to 135 feet. He is also performing well in the 12-pound shot-put.
In the sprints, Shock is doing some fas

discus. He throws it in the neighborhood

The majority of the Academy's entrie pring's awakening. If you have any blood trouble, write by you get rid of it. Book on blood and its diseases free.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC GOF PANY, ATLANTA, GA.

Olympic games.

High schools and other "prep" schools of cult for this team to carry the red and black colors to the front.

Billy Lamb, who is captain of the High's eam, seems capable of defending the will participate.

Fourteen events on the track and in the perform well in the shot put.

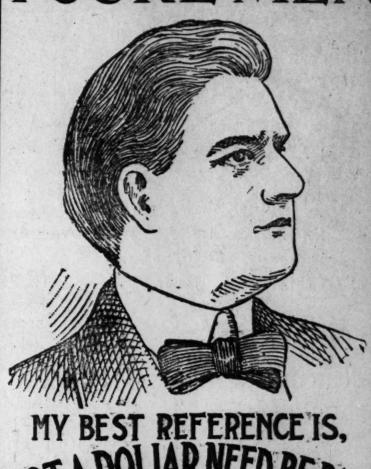
Mason, who is considered the best all-

around athlete at the Grand avenue school. should capture both the hurdles and land ne of the prizes in the 100-yard dash. Weber has shown fine form in the road jump and Tittman will be a rong contender in the distance events. The Central High boys who are enered in the meet are: Mason, 100-yard dash; broad jump, low hurdles and high

tered in the meet are: Mason, 100-yard dash, broad jump, low hurdles and high hurdles; Weber, 100-yard dash and broad jump: Tittman, 220-yard dash and 440-yard run; O'Connell and Cuiberston, 830-yard and one-mile run; Lamb, shotput and hammer throw; Boyer, 100-yard dash; Duncan, 880-yard run; Michell and Charliss, high jump: Salisbury, Wail, Bacon and Zachritz, pole vault; Fullerton; high hurdles; E. Smith, low hurdles; Frisch, 440-yard run; Lilliard, shot-put; Bock, hammer throw; Adams, discust throw; Schutt and H. Castlin, 880-yard run; Robinson, 380-yard run; F. Milks, 100-yard dash; Strauss, 880-yard run.
Blees Military Academy, which showed up so well in the interscholastic meet of last year, will most likely send a good bunch of lads who might prove to be "dark horses."

The Manual Training School squad consists of six young athletes, who are entered in but two events—the 100-yard dash and the 440-yard run, Gander and O'Neil in the 100-yard dash can make the distance in 10 2-5. Lampkin is also in this event. Hager can cover the 440-yards in 55 seconds. Capt. Heimbucher and Weinal will run in this event siso. McKinley High School has perhaps the smallest number of entries of any school. But. four men have been entered from there. They are: Crysler, 100-yard dash; Dowell, broad jump; Krutzsch 100 and 220-yard dash; Gildehouse, proad jump. Crysler, who captured the 50-yard dash; Dowell, broad jump; Krutzsch 100 and 220-yard dash; Gildehouse, proad jump. Crysler, who captured the 50-yard dash; Dowell, broad jump; Krutzsch 100 and 220-yard dash; Gildehouse, proad jump. Crysler, who captured the 50-yard dash at the indoor meet in the Colliseum a few months ago, is a fleet-footed youngster and is considered a dangerous contestant by the other schools in the 100-yard event.

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Seasons Change and we Change with them As warm weather approaches nature awakes from her long winter sleep. The dreary months of bitter cold give way to sunshine, the ice king vanishes and the swelling buds and tender sprouts give evidence of spring's awakening. The sap, the life blood of all vegetation, is coursing upward through roots and fibres, taking with it from the bosom of mother earth food for the growth and development of vegetable life. Rich soil and a free and abundant

circulation of sap produces healthy vegetation, while poor soil and a deficiency of the life-giving fluid means dwarfed or stunted growth and decay.

At spring's awakening the blood from which all animal life draws its sustenance and which

nourishes our bodies must be free of all impurities and in a normal, healthy condition, or evidences of it will surely crop out in the form of sores and boils, red itching eruptions, pimples, rashes and skin troubles of every descrip-tion. Warm weather stirs the blood and in the effort to throw off the accumulated poison is thrown into a feverish excitement and riotous state, and the skin is the chief sufferer. The humors and poisons with which it is filled are thrown off through the skin, and so long as the Flood is burdened with impurities sores and boils, pimples and blotches, bumps and rashes will continue to come. Bad blood not

'y affects the skin but creates internal dislers. The Liver and Kidneys act less comptly, the stomach is upset and the appetite usually fails, and this condition of affairs is bad on the nervous system and brings on that debilitated, run down, tired out feeling

common to this time of the year. To remove from the blood all impurities and poisons is necessary before there is a full and free circulation and healthy action in other parts of the system. If your blood is all right then you are prepared for spring's awakening and the coming of warm weather. As a perfect spring medicine nothing is superior to S. S. S., which is made from roots and herbs gathered fresh from fields and forests, and not a particle of any mineral sub-

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Birge is quite proficient at throwing the Birge is quite proficient at throwing the can truthfully be said. more popular to-day than ever. If your nervous system is of 90 feet. run down and the appetite fails, or sores, boils, pimples, or eruptions of any kind begin to appear, it indicates the blood is are novices, but nevertheless Coach Ever-hard is developing some good material. Smith Academy's entries are as follows:

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know, too, that it is superior to Sarsaparilla compounds and other things I have used. To sum up what I have said, S. S. S. is the prince of blood purifiers and I unhesi-

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V. THE PAGEANT. In Which Search Is Made for

the Queen-Elect and a Reporter Relates the Story of LOVE SARTORIAL.

THE time Isyl had reached home, dressed for the street parade, and got back to the Pavillon. the street parade, and got back to the Pavillon, the procession was ready to start. As her float progressed, there came up to Isyl from the crowd a murmur of innumcrable voices, combined in one strange sustained chord, while before her and behits the brisk music of military bands crashed in dissonance. Handkerchiefs waved, an occasional cheer broke sonance. Handkerchiefs waved, an occasional cheer broke forth, and from every possisble window were men and women, staring. She was confused by the bewildering sights and sounds, and embarrassed by the feeling that she was a usurper. She had done her best to find the true queen, but accident had baffled her search. The mysterious stranger had left her again, and again she was alone in the face of garing thousands. She wished it were over.

The parade countermarched, and her float, after returning down First street, came to a temporary halt near the floral arch. She was looking absently into the packed second-story windows along the line of march, when her eyes were drawn to a single face.

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It was Norine Almeric. Though she had but an instant's vision. Isyl was sure of that. Norine stood a little back from the window, but from the height of the queen's throne she was plainly visible. Her expression was that of a per-

son in great distress. son in great distress.

Isyl had scarcely time to recognize her, however, when Norine disappeared from the window, and at the same time, the float lurched forward. A hundred feet further the procession halted again, and Isyl looked down into the street for some one to whom she could tell the astonishing news. The chamberlain, who, riding at the head of the parade, had the chamberlain, who, riding at the head of the parade, had the chamberlain, who, riding at the head of the witness the already finished the route and was returning to witness the pageant as a spectator, was making his way toward her nooding to various friends right and left.

Isyl caught his eye and beckoned to him. He ran up and climbed one of the wheels of the float to a whispering dis-

tance as she leaned to him.
"I saw Norine Almeric!" she called cautiously, so that her ladies might not hear. "She was in the window of a house over the Star' Billiard Hall. Can't you go and see what it means. She may be kept there against her

He nodded, jumped down and made his way back up the street. The colloquy had of course been visible to every one, although it had not been overheard, and among the observers there happened to be a special writer.

The scene was not lost upon him. It might mean an important story. So he, too, elbowed his way through the crush, and followed the chamberlain.

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Just before the procession started again Isyl, looking over a board fence, which screened him from the street, saw Tom Parrish run through a vacant yard in the direction of the house where Norine had appeared. She watched him in surprise until the float carried her out of sight, but just be-fore that he entered a side door of the block. Then she was swept on down the street.

The chamberlain, forcing his way through the crowd, reached the "Star" Billiard Parlors. Its doors were wide open to the street, disclosing a row of tables, a bar and in the rear, a glazed door. Beside the street door was another leading into a narrow hall from which stairs arose, the right of this hall there was entrance into the

ng that the parlors were deserted, he passed through this side entrance and started upstairs to investigate the and story, passing a sign which read, "Star Hotel, oms by the Day or Week." Half way up, he was met by a man descending.

The stranger was a well-formed Englishman, with a smooth face, dressed in gray tweeds; a jolly, muscular-looking man of 28 or so. He stood blocking the passage and "I say, old chap, what d'you happen to be looking for, if

you, anyway?"

scoop, and I'll see that hole of the same retort, don't you know, but I really, you know, it's not much. I'd much prefer you won't. Here's my card, if you like, but I'm afraid you wouldn't use it."

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-"Congratulate me, old chap,



and, with this tacit understanding, the two descended the "What's up?" said the reporter.

Nothing that I know of, except the price of purple bunting." said Lee. "Why?" "O, we saw the queen send his jags off here on some errand in a hurry, and it looked like a story to me. Say, put me wise: The more we get about this show the more free

advertising you get." Lee escorted him into the billiard parlors with a little orcible politeness, handling him by the left elbow. The chamberlain followed, noticing that the door in the partition had a window through which any one who descended the stairs could be easily seen. The threee men tok seats in

a corner and Lee offered his companions sigars. "The fact is," he said, "there is a small story, though I none of your business that I know of," said the must say I'm sorry you've discovered it. If you'll promise chamberlain, attempting to force his way past. "Who are to hold it back till tomorrow or next day I'll give you the scoop, and I'll see that none of the other papers get it. But

"Well, you go ahead with the news, and I'll hold it out," said the reporter. "You understand I'm not a common ordi-"What's going to prevent my going up?" said the chamnary reporter. I'm a special writer sent down here to do
two others:
the general fluff and flim-flam of the Fiesta from the side"Plenty," I and we'll handle it as considerately as possible."

blustered, but without attempting to set foot on the next

tep. Instead, he glanced at the card, which read "Mr. J.

Montgomery Lee."

That's very decent of you, read, you see it's no end of a delicate matter to me, and ible regalia here?"

"He seems to be were published directly. The fact is, my wife's upstairs "You seem to take" Montgomery Lee."

"I have the right of superior biceps and a good old-fashfoned desire to make trouble with them for you, if you insist on being an ass," was the reply.

"Is Miss Almeric up there?" If she is I want to see her:"

the chamberlain demanded.

"It have the right of superior biceps and a good old-fashwith two trained nurses, and she's a bit out of her head,
don't you know. She'd had nervous prostration and her
brain's slightly affected. She thinks she's ap queen. I expect that reading about all this Fiesta rot and the election the chamberlain demanded.

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he said. He turned to Mr. Lee. What did you say your

name was?"

"Parker, Thaddeus Q." "If you don't mind I'll make a note of it," said the special

"O, you're welcome to," said Lee, and he stood up, intimating that the interview was finished.

The reporter, however, made no move to go. It was evi-

"I expect that's about all I have to say," said Lee, finally. decided he'd have to take a brace. "O, there's no hurry. I have nothing to do for awhile," the reporter answered, yawning.

Things were thus at a deadlock, the chamberlain watch-

tonacco ans, and sometimes it's freakflast-must point, and the reporter watching both, and all three with one eye on the glazed door, when a man entered the billiard parlor from the rear. He had red hair. As he reached Lee's chair he tapped that the tip. The Reager Brothers certainly had an ad writer to as the head red hair. As he reached Lee's chair he tapped that the tip. The Reager Brothers certainly had an ad writer the best trivile. person on the back twice. "Well, Gummy,

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a nifty little diagonal pocket that tipped off the brand, and

amazement.

him the details. "O!" said Tom Parris, "and our little friend in the incred-"He seems to be equally inquisitive," said Lee.

"You seem to take your wife's trouble rather calmly," the reporter remarked, chewing his cigar. "Gummy Lee is a Briton, my friend and scribe," said Tom Parrish, "and he prides himself on never having been surprised but once in his life. That was when he was taken

The chamberlain had come to the conclusion that Miss Almeric, if she had been in the house, was now safely away. he rose to go. "I hope I'll meet you again, Mr. Lee," he said, giving that man a meaning look. Then he left to find

picions to the Briton. He began, therefore, to talk volubly, in the desire to ingratiate himself with these men, and, if possible by patient waiting to witness the development of

street, as a brass spinner, and he was a good one, too. He was as ordinary and as harmless a guy as any workman in the shop until he began to read the clothing store ads in the newspapers and then he emerged from the chrysalis and became a wonder. It came about this way.

Every city, more or less, has its pet particular show, where you go to see and be seen. There's the church parade in Hyde Park Sunday mornings and the Broadway Rialto in New York, for instance. But the pride and the joy and the glory and the boast of the middle-class San Francisco is the matinee parade every Saturday afternoon, from 4:30 to 5, down Market street from Powell and up Kearney street to Bush, and back again. Here's where you find out what San Francisco women look like when they have their war paint on, and what the cheap sports about town think of 'em. It's as good a show of beauty and im-pertinence and vanity and clothes as you can find on the continent of North America, and it isn't half appreciated, except by the loafers that hang up in front of the cigar shops on the line of march.

Now when the Brass Workers' Union succeeded in getting Saturday afternoon off, Tim Cobb began to haunt the parade and pick favorites in the beauty contest, like the rest of the rounders. He had, like a good many San Francisco boys who have never been out of the state, an idea that the visible axis of the universe stuck out at Lotta's Fountain, at the corner of Market and Kearney, and his highest ambition at that time was to have a room over the dentist's office at the Geary street gore, and see life out of his window, night and day, as it is lived in the giddlest town in the United

Now, about this time there was a girl who carried off all the honors in the parade by universal consent. She was the limit, in feminine apparel, and a good looker, with a figure into the bargain.

She was the without-which-is-nothing of the show, the blue ribbon entry of the parade, and so well known to the cigar stand loafers and the curbstone rubbers that they called her The Latest." The women that passed her in the line would stare over their shoulders for as long as she was in sight, met her at the elevator and wilted with mortification. It looking her up and down and making mental memoranda of was "The Latest." her outfit the way women will. She always walked alone She was all smill and never looked right nor left.

"The Latest" before any other woman had so much as a eye, she who was the ideal of his wildest fancies, the atyl-chance. If the fashion notes said big hats were coming in. ish fashion plate of the matinee parade. She spoke to she'd appear next Saturday in the biggest one on the street.

If sleeves grew littler, she'd beat any girl in the parade, surprise, handed him a card when she left and asked him If sleeves grew littler, she'd beat any girl in the parade, surprise, hande and, in fact, most of the time she was about two jumps to call on her. ahead of the first authentic reports on styles. You could tell, or a woman could, by looking at her, on Saturday afternoon, just what the women's pages in the Sunday supplement would have pictures of next day. If she overalls had made on her. didn't show up till late, all the matinee girls in the pro-

dare to go home, the Sunday papers told hom, he surrendered. He went crazy

feet on a chair and thoughtfully examined the lighted end. He'd been wearing a rather shiny black diagonal cutaway attre. He could not be quite sure that his 48-cent pinof shis cigar.

trying to beat another. Sometimes the papers are full of boarding house parlor by the landlady. She took his tobacco ads, and sometimes it's breakfast-mush poems, and sometimes it's furniture joilles. At this time the ready-would be right down. This gave Tim Cobb time for a swift who could hurl rhetoric. The firm was then pushing an and pulled down his cuffs so that they showed about three overcoat called the Rambler, the newest thing for swell quarters of an inch of imported fancy twilled madras. dressers, for \$12.78, and one glance at the parade was enough there was no mistaking it a block away. Every self-respect-ing goat in the line had blown himself for the proper shell-

By giving up the theater for next week and standing off his laundry bill Timothy managed to hold out \$12.78 on pay-day, and at 4 o'clock he was a thoroughbred Rambler, as far "How de do," she said, and then "why I thought of as the otusides went, for a long-overcoat covers a multitude of sartorial sins. But when he looked in the glass he had to acknowledge that his derby hadn't that catchy flare ed herself beside him like an old friend. shown in the windows of the swellest hatters, and his shoes, bought at a bargain sale, were months behind the proper thing. He almost gave up in despair, but the sight of his inaccessible queen in a plaid tunic made him determine to Easte get their new fall styles, and they'll be tighter than

That week he took up that same folded.

Tom Parish grinned. "By Jove Gummy, I didn't know you had that much imagination. I'm positively proud of you.

Why not get one of our snappy, dashing Blackenwhite "Why!" she said, "I haven't made a mistake, have I? What was the fairy tale?"

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That week he took up that something like this:

I looked at him.

"Why!" she said, "I haven't made a mistake, have I? Don't you dress for the Reager Brothers? I thought of the reager Brothers?

to spare usually has a good story up his sleeve and I want shouldered cut, and the wide-rolled-lapel reveres rage this season. Modeled on the most exclusive line the latest mode, and built of the sauciest suitings, fin

with style by artists in every particular. Only 19.66 while they last, and it won't be long:"

Timothy bought a Blackenwhite effect next Saturday and had but 12 cents left. He borrowed from a chap in the The reporter, however, not knowing the tenor of Isyl's shop and contemplated his queen at a respectful distance communication to the chamberlain, preferred to wait and But alas: "The Rambler" had now been superseded by the watch the two friends, for he had transferred his sus-Briton. He began, therefore, to talk volubly, to Ingratiate himself with these men, and, if atient waiting to witness the development of Something he was sure had happened in or was about to happen, or they would not

the situation. Something he was sure had happened in that building, or was about to happen, or they would not remain.

He watched the retreating form of the chamberlain with a smile.

"Funny how some men like dress," he remarked. "It's natural for women to want to light themselves up, but when a man gets the clothes habit there's generally a screw loose somewhere. Vanity doesn't quite arount for it. There's been a great deal of discussion in the papers about whether.

But he could never quit keep up with the styles. He sold

somewhere. Vanity doesn't quite account for it. There's been a great deal of discussion in the papers about whether women dress for women or for men. It's my opinion they dress for themselves. But when a man begins to watch the fashion tips, he does it with malice aforethought. It reminds me of a rather quer example of that I ran across it san Francisco once."

His two auditors manifested a mild curiosity to hear the narrative, and he succeeded in delaying them for a quarter of an hour with the story of

The Matinez Parade, Or Love's Sartorial.

THERE was a chap in San Francisco named Timotby Cobb. He worked in a chandelier factory on Mission at the could never quit keep up with the styles. He sold had bought a! "Beau Brummel" topper. Just then the "Blackeawhite effects" gave way to the reign of "Scotch greens" and a suit of this popular and modish worsted cost him 212.40. He achieved opera toes just as the fashion changed to "Walkabout" heels, and his late imitation Panama roll for \$2.13 appeared just as the parade donned the "Florodora" pearl felt headplece without bands or ribbon. Meanwhile the queen of his desire walked alone, gowned in The Latest" bell skirts with military blouse and ragian remote from possibility. He followed her, dumbly paying her homage. Once, in a fit of ambition consequent upon a purchase of a buff canvas walstcoat, he ventured to nod to her. He was not quite sure whether or not she answered. her. He was not quite sure whether or not she answ

But Timothy's zeal at the factory was not unnoticed. His devotion and industry soon caused him to be promoted to a stock clerk and assistant foreman, and his salary was increased by §7 weekly. Every cent of it went into the till of Reager Brothers.

He was now almost able to keep up with the latest nov-elties in dress, and every Saturday he had a talk with one of Reager's salesmen to obtain the first tip on new importations. He still lived in the hall bedroom and dined at the Japanese restaurant, but the dazzling prospect of being the best-dressed man in the Saturday afternoon parade seemed near at hand. He was made foreman of the shop, with another raise of salary, and then he began to welter in clothes.

He had a fine contempt, by this time, for tailor-made raiment. You never saw tailors advertisments in the Sunday papers—how could one tell what was what, if you went to an obscure shop without a show window and were secretly measured for a suit? Every one who read the papers know that Reager Brothers were "world beaters for overcats." that they employed only the highest-priced union labor, and handled only the most exclusive designs. Their tags in the neckband of a suit made that suit absolutely cor-

He was pointed out now by the lookerson at the parade as one of the stars. He began to be a bit original, selecting ties a shade different from those the Reagers showed in their cases, and, to his delight, his choice was copied. Girls would smile at him and whisper as he went by. And then, to make his success assured. "The Latest" began bowing to him regularly as the passed him. But both still walked He dreamed of her when he slept, but even yet he dared not actually address her.

One day while he was, as usual, in jumper and overalla, helping an apprentice at the lathe, the speaking tube whistled and word was called up that a woman was coming upstairs to pick out a chandeller in the stockroom. He

She was all smiles and good graces and never seemed to and never looked right nor left.

notice his greasy working clothes, and he maged to find.

The very newest things in female togs always came out on the chandelier she wished, hardly daring to lake her in the

He went to his room and looked over his clothes as a genwould wait till she hove in sight before they'd eral inspects his battalions. He selected first one of his go home, When Timothy saw her, in the first automobile coat of exact height recommended that week by the favorite haber-the season, holding her skirts through the pocket, the way dasher. This he garnished with a tie described in the showwindow of the same shop as "ultramondaine." He d the reporter, however, made no move to go. It was evident that he was not so easily deceived as Mr. Lee had hoped. The truth was, he had not failed to notice the fact that the chamberlain had been watching the door in the partition ever since they entered the parlors. So he put his urday.

Now you know how advertising goes in streaks, one firm He called at 2006 O'Farrell street and was shown into the

Miss Baggo came at last. Timothy, giving her time for

She wore an old gray wrapper; her hair was in kid our papers; her feet were encased in red knit worsted slippers. It is very much to Mr. Cobb's credit that he still thought

ever. I'm awfully sick of the job, aren't you?" He was staring at her in a daze, and she stopped and

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The measure which has been up of \$1900 in cities of the second class.

Ussion provides for a galary of At the Oak Park convention reports will lilinois congressmen in the bill now before the first class, and be received from the legislative committees the House.

ANOTHER PROMINENT BUSINESS MAN EXPRESSES AN OPINION

The following letter was received from Judge W. C. Norcross, who occupied the bench in Monmouth, Ill., for a number of years and is well known throughout the State of Illinois. Several years ago he moved to Wichita, Kan, and organized the bank of which he is now president.

Dr. Wm. A. Lewin, Hernia Specialist, 504 Washington av., St. Louis, Mo.: Wichita, Kansas, March 10, 1904.

My Dear Doctor—Permit me to again thank you for your very successful professional treatment of my ruptures. Am confident that both my ruptures are entirely and permanently cured. It will afford me great pleasure to recommend to others "The Lewin Method" of treating Hernia, as being not only safe and painless, when administered by yourself, but as being much more certain of good and permanent results than surgical or any other method. You can refer to me whenever you choose. It will always be a pleasure to me to commend you and your method to any one who may inquire of me, for I recognize you as a specialist of great learning and skill, and thoroughly honest, painstaking and honorable in your professional treatment of your patients. At least I have found you so in your dealings with me, and I know from talking with many of your patients that they very highly appreciate your kind, honest and efficient treatment of them. They all speak in the highest terms of you.

Very truly yours, WM. C. NORCROSS, President American State Bank, Wichita.

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## ILLINOIS MAIL CARRIERS FIGHT WITH CONGRESS FOR BIGGER PAY



Association of Letter Carriers, has been busily engaged in preparing for the sixth annual convention which is to be held at Oak Park May 12. He announced that every free delivery office will be represented by one or more delegates while the representation for Chicago is one delegate for each

two hundred carriers. Owing to the proximity of Oak Park to Chicago, it is believed that the attendance at the coming convention will be a record breaker. Invitations have been sent to all the na-tional officers and acceptances have been

received from President Jas. T. Keller of Cleveland. He will deliver an address and others of national prominence, including W. C. Edens of the free delivery service, will also be on the program.

The Oak Park branch has been making ample preparations in the way of enter-tainment for the visiting carriers, and the gathering promises to be enjoyable to every participant.

The principal business of for discussion will be the legislation now before Congress. Much disappointment was ex-pressed over the failure of the last Congress to take some action. The committee on legislation appeared before the House ommittee and President Kellar delivered a convincing argument in favor of an in crease in salary. He was so favorably received that there were strong hopes that

a report would be made in time for action at the session. The bill goes to the Ho

Manufacturers of Roubaix anl Lille Admit That It Has No Equal in Any Other Field.

PARIS. April 20.—Representatives of a syndicate of cotton manufacturers from Roubaix and Lille held a meeting this week in the Paris Chamber de Commerce to vote on the question of joining with English and Belgian manufacturers in a continuous control of the con ht. 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.) eglish and Belgian manufacturers in a since to suppress American speculation of the bond sales made during his last administration is clear and unanswerable so

where on the globe a new field for cultivating cotton.

Gaston Sinette, a leading manufacturer of cotton goods in France, was the chief speaker. He violently opposed the plan for several excellent reasons. He declared that the Soudan cotton was unfit for manufacturing purposes and it could never come into competition with the American product. He said that nowhere in the world can the equal of the American product be found and that no matter how far American speculation might go, manufacturers on the continent would be forced to accept the situation. He said a large amount of capital would be required for the project, and that in the matter of hard dollars they could never hope to compete with the Americans, He ridiculed the idea that the association with its puny capital, could do what the millionairs manufacturers had signally falled to accomolish.

After a stormy seesion the proposition to join with the British and Belgians was voted down by a large majority.

"Hut while the necessity of the bond sales is thus confessed, Mr. Cleveland is less successful and the truth compels us to say a not at all candid, In his defense of the method of two of these sales.

"He tells of a midnight conference with Mr. J. P. Morgan at the White House in February, 1855, when the gold reserve had fallen to \$11.000,000.

"I think it may here be frankly confessed, it is the successful and the truth compels us to say a successful and the truth compels us to say and the truth compels us to successful and the truth compels us confessed, in chief and the truth compels us to all candid, in he def

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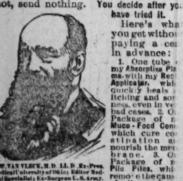
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## CLEVELAND'S MEMORY ON BOND SALES BAD

New York World, In an Editorial, Reviews His Explanation in the Light of Its Victory in Forcing Him to Make Loan Popular.

SLOT MACHINE RUINED.

alot machine habit. He is now being sought by officers armed with a warrant charg-ing him with forgery and embezzlement.

Confidential bookkeeper for J. J. Far-relly & Co. at the Sloux City stock yards,

young Donahue at the age of 20 years had reached a position of trust and re-

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NEW YORK, May 6.—Former President Grover Cleveland is taken to task severely

The plan advanced was to discover some-there on the globe a new field for culti-gling cotton.

"After this fine burst of satire it is hardly surprising to read the naive statement of Mr. Cleveland that the eminent financiers whom he did consult told the President that 'He had no doubt bonds could be sold again on popular subscription at some price, but he could not say what the price would be."

"That the eminent and altruistic financier cleated with the President in the White

ploseted with the President in the White House gave him to understand that a pop-ular sale would be a hazardous experiment

the sequel clearly proves.
"A secret contract was shortly thereafter made with the Morgan-Belmont syndicate, selling to them \$62,315,400 of 4 per cent bonds

selling to them \$62,315,600 or 4 per cent bonds at about 104½.

"The market price of these bonds at that time was 113, and afterwards was even higher. So that the profit made by the syndicate headed by the pre-eminent financier whom Mr. Cleveland consulted in preference to 'farmers, doctors, lawyers, shoemakers, or even statesmen'—not to mention editors—was over \$3,000,000.

"In alluding to this transcation, Mr.

"In alluding to this transcation, Mr. Cleveland says, with equal complacency and magnanimity, that 'the Mosgan-Belmont contract required of them such labor, risk and expense as perhaps entitled them

to a favorable barga'n.'
"'Favorable' indeed—\$62,000,000 of government 4 per cent bonds at 13½ per cent less

than their current market price.
"But it is in dealing with his last bond sale that Mr. Cleveland, we regret to say,

immediate repair became imperative.
Though our resort to the expedient of purchasing gold with bonds under contract had been productive of VERY SATISFAC-TORY RESULTS, it by no means indicated our abandonment of the policy of inviting

"In view of the fact that the gold then in the reserve amounted to \$20,-000,000 more than it contained 11 months earlier, when the Morgan-Belmont contract was made, and because, for that reason, more time could be allowed for its replenishment there was no hesitation in deciding upon a return to our original plan of offering bonds in ex-

change for gold by public subscription.' "Nothing is better established than the fact, of which the World had and published documentary evidence, that the Morgan syndicate had a 'thorough understanding' with the administration that it was to have the 1896 issue of \$100,000,000 in bonds on substantially the same terms as those which Mr. Cleveland describes as a 'favorable bargain'-namely, about 104% for bonds

worth at that time 117. "Upon learning this fact, the World on Jan. 3, 1896, printed its famous full page editorial, 'An Appeal to the Presi-dent—Smash the Ring.' It assured the President that he could get all the gold he needed in our own country without paying any premium.' It promised him people 'they will quickly respond.' "And as an evidence of good faith and an example of good works it made this

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FOR THEM.

kept up its appeal and its array of factsprepaying the replies, over 14,000 telegrams.

we are willing to do the same with you fire banks was made a part of the Congressional Record in the House.

"On the night of Jan. 6, at midnight, four days after the World made the appeal which was the culmination of its long fight, the secretary of the treasury issued a notice of the public sale of \$100,000,000 in or the night of Jan. 6, at midnight, four days after the World made the appeal which, for more than 20 years, has been the constant subject of scientific research by the World congratulated the President upon his wise and patriotic reconstant subject of scientific research. The world was stopped. And the World congratulated the President upon his wise and patriotic reconstant subject of scientific research. The world was stopped. And the world congratulated the President upon his wise and patriotic reconstant subject of scientific research. The world was subject of scientific research. The world was subject of scientific research. The world was subject of scientific research the world was subject of scientific research. The world was subject of scientific research the world was subject of scientific research. The world was subject of scientific research the world was subject of scientific research. The world was subject of scientific research the world was subject of scientific research. The world was subject of scientific research. The world was subject of scientific research the world was subject of scientific research. The world was subject of scientific research the world was subject of scientific research. The world was subject of scientific research the world was subject of scientific research. The world was subject of scientific research. The world was subject to the human body it is the most helpful was a few parts and the days in the world. We paid \$100,000 to the human body it is the most helpful was a few parts and the days in the world. We paid \$100,000 to the human body it is the most helpful was a few parts and the world was the world was a few parts and the world was a few parts and t

Americans Fleeing Over the Border to Doesn't Want to Complicate Cam-Avoid Being Quarantined Below the Line. LAREDO, Tex., May 7.-The quarantina

reading man in the country and had secured pledges from responsible persons for nearly three times the issue.

"This is the true history, supplementing, annotating and correcting that of Mr. Cleveland, of the last and most famous bond sale which the World proclaimed on Jah. 7, 1896, a famous victory for public opinion—a victory of truth, of justice, of national dignity, pride and self-respect." specially stringent this year has caused an text ago wednesday Americans were notified that all who wished to cross the border trains were run to accommodate the rush. The passenger train over the National de Mexico al vived at Laredo on Saturday somewhat late and certainly it was a sight to be remembered. It was made up of extra coaches and bagage cars and four Pullmans, all, in fact, that one engine could laborlously draw, and the way these cars were crowded was simply something awful. Arriving at Laredo the fun began. The customs officers and health officers at that port of entry performed their duties in so exemplary a manner that five hours were consumed in searching the baggage of the passengers and administering the health oath to them and getting their signatures to this last. No contraband goods were found and the only person who was pure to this last. No contraband goods were found and the only person who was pure to this last. No contraband goods were found and the only person who was pure the United States was a German law purt the limited States was a German law purt the limited States was a German law purt the limited States was a German law purt of the bloody shirt by the immigration law requires, consequently the immigration inspector would not permith in to cross the border, so he remained in New Laredo.

Miss Bulger's Face Takes a Drive.

H S W'ldermuth made a flying trip home Sunday and he was not alone, either, as we saw the smillag, sweet face of Miss Holling Policy and the was not alone, either, as we saw the smillag, sweet face of Miss Holling Policy P Bookkeeper Acquired a Strange Halit and Stole to Indulge Penchant.
SIOUX CITY, Io., May 7.—John J. Donahue, a Sioux City young man, we'll iked and capable in business, contracted the sponsibility which prom'sed well for his future success. Bad company, the mania for petty gambling and the attractive whirr

of the slot machine were his undoing His salary spent he is said to have drawn a check for \$750 while noting on the stub of the check book that the amount was \$1. His peculations are supposed by his former employers to have extended over some time and to aggregate from \$1000 to \$2000. He is thought to be in Callage

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to Restrict Suffrage.

JACKSON, Miss., May 9.-An intir of Texas against Mexico, which is es-and political friend of Congressman John pecially stringent this year has caused an Sharp Williams, who speaks with author-New Improved Method that Cures All Nervous Diseases that Exhaust exodus of Texans from Mexico. A week ity, states positively that the Democratic function, the well known Dr. Knapp Medical Co. of Detroit, Michigan, will send their

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prepaying the replies, over 14,000 telegrams, one to every national bank and private banker in the United States, asking how much gold each one would supply for government per cents. Within 12 hours it received 7000 replies offering more than \$235.

"The United States Senate made this extraordinary response the subject of a brilliant debate. The World's canvass of the banks was made a part of the Con-We have purchased more than a million;

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essential element of tife. But oxygen variably ends the disease, and forever. is a gas and unstable; while Liquozone dicity—for which Mr. Cleveland says, with beautiful, though unconscious, front, extraordinary efforts were made in selling the bonds. The treasury department actually sent out circulars which were extensively published in the newspapers and sinck up in the postoffices after the World had made the issue known to every

INTERMENTED. THO STEP.

SHAPIRO-REMICH CL.

## CARRIED A LOAD OF FINE JEWELRY

Officers Find Suspects Are Covered With Valuables, Rings, Diamonds and Watches.

LAWRENCEBURG, Ky., May 7.-When ferson Ayres of Memphis were arrested here on suspision the officers found the men were loaded down with jewelry of both of gold band rings sewed to the inside of undershirt, forty or fifty watches of ous grades suspended down his pants' and a dozen or two razors in his boot.

They had a few diamonds, and altogether wore carrying something like \$5000

SO HE HAS CHANGED IT FOR LUCK

Miss Marian

HARTFORD CITY, Ind., May 7.—Hoodooed by a name apparently unsuited for a good baseball player and handicapped by his erratic ball-playing a Hart-

BALL PLAYER'S NAME WAS A HOO DOO

can Association.

Every baseball player and fan in Indiana and the Three-I League knows Jap Poor. He first achieved fame by his formation of the Indiana State League, and later the Gas Belt League.

All his anterprises were promoted without finance and were short lived. Never discouraged Jap Poor would lose no time in setting to another state, where he would attempt a similar enterprise, but always with the same result. The first snow fly caught Jap with his summer togs, and he would find employment then behind the bar, although an abstalner himself.

At the first sign of spring Jap Poor, who was tending bar in this city, disappeared as mysteriously as he came. Later a letter was received from him stating

peared as mysteriously as he came. Later a letter was received from him stating that he was signed by the Louisville team. Today word was received from him that he would play shortstop for either the Kansas City or Louisville club under the name of John Wagoner. Mahager Tebeau liked his work. Poor says that he believes the hoodoo has been broken by his change of name, and his identity has been lost to the nemesis which pursued him relentlessly. Poor's Hartford City friends hope that "Johnny Wagoner" will make good and believe that



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pecial to the Post-Dispatch, WASHINGTON, D. C., May 7.—The National Educational Association of Indian Workers will meet in St. Louis June 25 to July 1, inclusive. Special concessions have been been made by all the railroads, so that a large attendance is assured. The local executive committee of the national assodation has arranged for the accommods tion of those attending the Exposition, and concessions have been obtained whereby the members receive reduced rates on admission tickets. In addition to all this em ployes of the government Indian school who attend the Exposition will lose no time nor salary by so doing. Each person will receive a certificate stating that he is on leave of absence for the purpose of at tending the Fair, and will be given credi

gress will be as follows:
Saturday, June 25, 1904, 9:30 a. m. (Main hall thall of Congresses.)
Music ......United States Indian School Ban

RESPONSES.

RESPONSES.

W. A. Jones, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Washington, D. C.

WJ McGee, Chief of Department of Anthropology, Louisiana Purchase Exposition, St. Louis. Iohn T. Doyle, Secretary United States Civil Service Commissioner, Washington, D. C.

M. McCowan, Superintendent Ohliocco Agricultural School, Chilocco, O. T.

R. A. Cochran, Superintendent Rice Station Indian School, Talkial, Aris.

Monday, June 27, 1904, 7:30 p. m. (Main hall, Hall of Congresses.)

Entertainment given by the Indian stadents, under the direction of S. M. McCowan, superintendent Chilocco Agricultural School, Chiloc.

Tuesday, June 28, 1904, 9:30 a. m. (Hall of Congresses.)

Opening session of the National Educational As-

Tuesday, June 28, 1904, 2:80 p. m. (Indian Building, Joyle, Secretary United States Civil Serv. Ohn E. Commission, Washington, D. C. Round Table Conference of Indian Workers. Discussion of the educational points acquired from the study of the various exhibits and model schools.

Wednesday June 29, 1904, 2:30 p. m. (Agricul-Joint Session with Manual Parks of the Company of ural Hall.)
folgt Session with Manual Training Department,
teneral Topic—Elementary Manual Training.

1. The Constructive Idea in the Elementary
School. W. S. Jackman, Dean of School of
Education, University of Chicago.

2. The Place of the Arts in Training for Teaching (Speaker to be supplied).

PEACEMAKER REASON WAS CUT Cash Resented His Action as a Peace-

maker When Fynder Found a

Dime and Fled.

Dime and Fled.

MARION, Ind., May 7.—It was like a fifteenth century morality play or a chapter
from Pilgrim's Progress, only the moral
was bad.

James Fynder found a dime. Strangely
true it is that James never found anything
in his life before. His wife says that he
cannot find his socks when they are right
in front of him and his collar buttons disappears from his view every time he takes
it from a dirty shirt. But on Thursday he
found a dime.

James Cash saw Fynder find the dime
and claimed it as his own. Elated by his
unexpected fortune Fvnder refused to deliver the cash to Cash. He was attacked
by Cash and resisted manfully. Cash drew
a knife and was seeking to find a vu'nerahie spot in Fynder's defense, when Daniel
Reason, an aged inhabitant, interfered in
the interests of reason. Reason's reasoning on that head was defective in the eye
and ear of Cash and Fynder, finding he had
rather lose his reputation for valor than
his life, fied.

Cash, infurbated at the lose of dime and
victim cut Reason so seriously that he
may die.



PRESENTIMENTS NEVER COME TRUE, BUT

HUFFINE'S WIDOW OBEYED SEALED ORDERS

EVANSVILLE, Ind., May 7.—Elmer Huffin, an L. & N. fireman, three years to wrote directions for his funeral and gave the scaled envelope to his wife. He d a presentiment each time he left home that he would be killed and always id a last farewell to wife and children. He died in a sanitarium a week ago

said a last farewell to wife and children. He died in a sanitarium a week ago Thursday, having survived all wrecks and other accidents, to pass away from consumption peacefully in bed.

Anal his wife hunted up the sealed envelope and carried out his instructions. He requested that Rev. Mr. Bennett of Simpson M. E. Church conduct the services. "Nearer, My God to Thee" and "Asleep in Jesus," were his favorite hymns, and he wanted them sang during the ceremony. He selected the 14th verse of the 14th chapter of Job as the text and requested that Pealm 23, I. Cor. 15, beginning with the 3th verse should also be read by the minister.

He asked that his remains be kept for four days and that he either be buried in a cemetery at Newtonville, where his mother is buried, or at Newburg.

If you eat "FORCE" regularly, it's more than likely I shall have to square myself with your druggist.

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## Light On an Old Subject.

Light On an Old Subject.

Many women in the United States have reason to be grateful to the person who recommended Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and such as the person who recommended Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This is a medicine specially prescribed for diseases of womankind. It does not cure exceemed, and the summer of cases of female trouble, and an pleased to more thirty-five years of cures, and has sold more largely on this containent than any other medicine for women. Another point in its favor—it does not contain a single drop of alcohol or of any narcotic. It is purely vegetable. An alcoholic compound for women is something no woman should take. Womanly weakness will always bring on nervous irritability and a nervous condition, for which alcohol irthe worst thing in the world. What the woman needs is a vegetable tonic, like Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription cured menditing in the world. What the woman meds is a vegetable tonic, like Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription cured menditing about a healthy tone. It cures the drains and weaknesses of women, and the mannfacturers offer to pay \$500 reward for any case of Leucorrhea, Female Weakness, Prolapsus, or Falling of Womb, which they cannot cure. All they ask is a fair and reasonable trial.

Mrs. Edward Richardson, wife of Hon. Edward Richardson, Alderman City of Boston and Superintendent of Construction Metropolitan Park, No. 205 Faneuil Street (Brighton), Boston, Mass., writes: "The health of the poor of a large city is always a question of vital interest to every citizen. It has been a source of much satisfaction to me to find that so large a number of working people in moderate circumstances have accepted Dr. Pierce's Eavorite Prescription as their family medicine. It has cured a large suffered severe pains whenever obliged to urinate. I wondered if any woman could live and be afflicted as I was. I

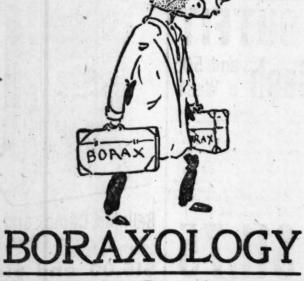
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MICS SARAH McCOMB.

5555 South Park Ave., Chicago. Miss Sarah MacComb, whose hair touches the floor when she stands erect, says: "My hair would not reach below my waist when I commenced using Danderine, and it is now over five feet in length." (Look at her beautiful hair and judge for yourself whether or not she got the worth of her money.)



280 Garfield Boul., Chicago. a above photograph of Miss Frances Mar-iton shows what care, persistence and a goo avegorating tonic will do in the ewy of gr p hair. This little girl has had Danderis do her hair and sculp regularly ever sinc as three months of age, with the result this ow has the longest and most beautiful her



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## *TEXAS WOMEN* AFTER OFFICERS

Want to Be School Trustee in Houston, but the Mayor Objects.

ALDERMEN ARE FOR THEM

Mominations of Men Rejected in the Interest of the Woman's Movement.

HOUSTON, Tex., May 7.-When it beme known that Mayor Jackson was going to nominate the three members of the board of school trustees for the independ-ent school district of Houston, the importance of council proceedings assumed to the women of Houston an interest never equaled in the past. They flocked to the meeting place of the aldermen in large numbers, and a special section of the council chamber was reserved for them, They were invited back of the railing and were seated on either side of the room in two tiers of seats facing the aldermen. The actual count showed there were just 42 women in the audience, but to those who were not in accord with their views it ooked as though there was an army of 100

Before the balloting upon the mayor's nominees was begun the council went into a recess of ten minutes and then was witnessed the working of the strangest body of wire pullers that ever invaded the pre-cincts of the city hall. The women were everywhere pressing upon the aldermen-their views. Alderman Gaston, who was looked upon as the champion of the women's cause, paid little heed to the caucus as he was being buttonholed by the fair politicians and coached along the lines that had been mapped out to bring about the success of their two candidates for on the school board. The results d with what skill they managed their

place on the school board. The results showed with what skill they managed their task.

The opening gun in the school trustee sidrmish was fired when Assistant Secnetary Emmie Speed read the petition signed by 221 women of the city asking that two women be placed upon the school board and followed this with the reading of petitions from practically all of the women's organizations of the city indorsing the proposition. Alderman Gaston moved that the petitions be granted in so far as it lay within the power of the council so to do, and that the petitions be referred to the mayor with the recommendation that he act in accordance with the petitions favorably acted upon by the council. This motion was adopted.

When the council reassembled, Mayor Jackson took the floor and, addressing the assembly, including the ladies, she said: I did not require the 10 minutes in which to get an understanding of the petitions regarding the school drustees and the appointment of two women to the board. It is asked that the usage heretofore pertaining to the board be departed from. I hope that I am not inappreciative of our women and I know they are well qualified to discharge some of the functions of a school trustee. I have been honored by a call from the ladies who discussed the proposition with me. I believe I have thoroughly investigated the matter and I wish to say that the problems that now present themselves in our school matters are very difficult. My mind is made up and my conclusion reached. I will submit the names of three men for positions on the hoard. The members of the council have doubtless investigated the matter carefully, and if they believe it to be to the best interest of the city that other appointments be made and wish to turn me down, as they have done in other matters, they can name women to places on the board if they see fit."

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The following names were then read to the council as indorsed by Mayor Jackson: Dr. S. C. Red, Edgar Watkins and J. D. Freeman, Mr. Freeman was elected. The failure to indorse such men as Dr. Red and Mr. Watkins occasioned no end of surprise, but it was regarded as a victory for the women. One of them stated: "Well, we have another chance, and I am sure we will now gain our point."

## WOMEN WILL

Female Minister to Actively Conduct Campaign Against Dirt and Lead "White Wings."

KALAMAZOO, Mich., May 7.-The women of the Civic League, by permission of the common council, have undertaken to keep clean for six weeks a half dozen blocks in the center of Kalamazoo. They will begin street cleaning today and the experi-ment has excited great interest.

. The Rev. Caroline Bartlett, former pas-tor of the People's church, is actively at the head, being chairman of the public ficalth committee of the league.

Mrs. Howard Murray Jones, president of the league, whose husband, now paster of

the First Congregational Church, was re-cently president of Berea (Kentucky) Col-lege, and Mrs. A. J. Mills, wife of a for-mer mayor, are other women actively in-terested. Mrs. Crane will be on hand today to actually supervise. to actually supervise the work of the "white wings."

"white wings."

Arrangements have been made to have the streets flushed regularly from water mains. In addition Mrs. Crane visited all the merchants Friday and got them to promise to sweep their walks regularly and to scrub them off at stated periods.

Recently Mrs. Crane had a photographer make a tour taking "snamshots" of alleys and the backyards of private residences. These pictures she has numbered and recorded like legal exhibit and they will be used to bring about a reform. Regarding this feature Mrs. Crane says: "We do not wish to attract attention in this way, or breathe the impression that we believe Kalamazoo to he worse than other cities.

The photographs taken are not publicly displayed, but are simply used in presenting to the proper persons the conditions which exist. In many cases the persons concerned have not noticed or realized the coditions which exist and have been glad that we called the matter? To their attention.

"House cleaning is woman's natural study, and the cleaning of a city is but a large view of the same proposition."

Why They Read.

One reason why some people read a book is because so many other people have read it or are reading it. Such people should never fail to read Sunday Post-Dispatch Wants-over a million readers.

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Just look at the picture-notice what a beautiful and massive piece of furniture this is—really an ornament to any home. It is exceptionally well constructed—frames of solid oak and nicely polished—covered with best corduroy, in rich green shade and heavily tufted. A handsome Davenport

by day and easily converted into a large and comfortable, full-size double bed by night! Worth \$35. Our special price (on easy terms of \$2.00 cash and \$2.00 a

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handsomely engraved nickel-plated on heavy body—
two-quart size—with closefitting cover and removable
muslin strainer—worth \$1.25
special at May-Stern's tomorrow at



mprovements worth \$10..... 00.13 \$ 15 Ge-Carts for \$ 9.50 \$20 Ge-Carts for ... \$13.50



DRESSERS



Are you going to fit up one or more rooms for World's Fair visitors? Here's the outfit you'll want—Handsome Iron Bed, like cut, finely brass trim-med-good cotton-top mattress, woven wire spring and pair of good pillows— worth \$18.00—entire outfit at May-Stern's, on the above easy terms, for



## EDITORIAL ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Great Want Director

# ONLY ONE MEDICINE CURES SPRING FEVER AND YOU MAY HAVE IT WITHOUT PRICE



LORIOUS weather, grass growing green, trees budding. A band goes by bravely announcing races or baseball for the afternoon, men and women are riding in the park; there are birds in the trees, and the squirrels are ginning to heed the tchek-tchek of the chil-

dren who have brought nuts for them.

The air is warm in the office, oppressively warm and stale, and the window has been opened for a fresher draught and a clearer view of the outdoor world going holidaying while we work. The desk is piled high with reports, estimates, letters; the desk calls—woodenly heedless of spring—on the stores of energy which its occupant has been wont to display. Back of the desk is the long line of workers for whom the man there is a slave; if he fails to do his share the chain of labor, originating in the demands of the consumer and carried on by many links to the satisfaction of those demands, will break.

the window on the spring sights, intensely long-

ing to be away from work, to loaf freely with to the track, to play with the children feeding the squirrels. His mind will not absorb nor act gic. He remembers the muddy brook where he fished as a boy; he remembers the smell of the woods on the first warm days of seasons long ago. His soul is sick with longing for the old freedom, the old lack of responsibility. The fever of spring deadens all his sources of action. It is like nostalgia; he would be at home

with nature again. He turns to his work. The typewritten pages before him are meaningless blurs. The stenographer who waits on his words, so indifferent, so calm, so bovine in her complacent patience, irritates him; yet he has not the energy to express his irritation. He tries to fix his mind on the typewritten page, forces his soul to put on the habit of daily work, and, doggedly persisting, reduces the accumulations of work.

This is the only cure for spring fever:

Imagine a capital letter R with an oblique the riding men and women, to follow the band line through its tail and beneath it the one word WORK on one line and beneath that upon business details; his whole being is lethar- "Take constantly eight hours every day." The signature is that of the Great Physician.

This is the season of work, this is the season when every nerve in your being will respond to the call of the idle; this is the season when in every department of endeavor there is most to be done, and when pleasure has a keener zest and brighter lure.

It is easy to keep at a task when the ways are

## "The Desk Piled High With Accumulated Work Calls-Woodenly Heedless of Spring-on the Worker."

that business is brisk; when salesmen must hustle to get their share of the orders, the factory must crowd on power to fill the orders, and all the links in the chain must be firm and true in their places.

Yet it is not well to be too hard on the springsick soul, not so hard as to crush out of it the longing for light and warmth out of doors. The man who remembers the brook in which he man who remembers the brook in which he fished is better for the memory; he who recalls the scents of wood and field is a finer man than one who is ever satisfied with the dead air of his working place.

Indeed, not merely to sweeten the medicine, but to aid in effecting the cure, proper relaxation is necessary. Remember that qualifying his working place. his working place.

A touch of poetry, a bit of human nature, never spoiled a worker.

The business man who has no imagination wet and the sky forbidding, when winds are cold and all out of doors is gray or black. There is small virtue in loving work when it is the only activity in which a body may find enjoyment.

It is grinding and galling to keep at the task when the sky is bright, the waysides are growing green and the air is balmy. Yet it is then

Take your medicine gracefully, you who have the true fever; do your work well and put imag-ination into it. When the desk—or the bench— is cleared, when the duty has been performed, you will find leisure to loaf; there will be ease for your loitering over the links, for the fishing trip, for a look at the races, for a chance to clamor with other fare at the hall same clamor with other fans at the ball game.

Remember the fate of the dyspeptic who, when his doctor told him he might eat cooked apples, ordered apple dumplings.

There is malaria in spring woods, rheumatism in spring fields, and Man's judgment of the rela-tive speed of horses was ever an uncertain quan-

Shake off the lethargy, get to work, do what lies before you so well that you will have a free mind, a clears anscience and the means to

"The man who remembers the brook in which he fished and the scents of spring woods and fields is finer than I is ever satisfied with the dead air and routine of his working place."

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### POR EVERY HOME IN THE CITY

Mr. Bryan has always had more hopes than votes. Hobson is a hero. It will be some time before he

Leslie M. Shaw of Iowa is a suitable person for second place on the Roosevelt ticket. He hasn't any Iowa ideas.

rhaps Sam Cook is trying to get on the Folk ticket for the same purpose that Senator Stone is coming home—to save the Missouri Democracy.

THE COLLEGE OF JOURNALISM.

It is interesting to note that Joseph Pulitzer, in his article in the May number of the North American Review justifying his founding of the College of Journalism, omasizes the value of its influence in raising the standard f honor, morality and public service in the journalistic profession Mr. Pulitzer does not underrate the usefulness to journalism of practical education in the art of making newspapers and in the subjects, a knowledge of which is essential to good journalistic work, but he subordinates all of this work to the grand aim of elevating the character and purpose of journalism.

ing that the qualities essential to the making of great journalist are inborn, such as aptitude, ability, ce, news instinct, moral courage, the power of concentrated and sustained effort; yet he reasons that these inborn qualities may be developed, strengthened and directed aright. He believes that college instruction should be substituted for "shop" instruction. He thinks corporations through their political influence, which has beginner should be taught the practical work of journalism through the criticism and suggestion of masters of the profession. He thinks the student should be given lligent comprehension of the fields of knowledge which is necessary to the best work of a journalist; he should know where to get information and how to use it to best advantage. He should be instructed in the principles of law, economics, sociology, ethics, the significance of history, the use of statistics, the best literature and

But, above all the other purposes of the institution, removed from the taint of commercialism. He wants the journalist imbued with the idea that he is a public servant, the sincere counsellor of the people, the guardian of civilization. He says: "Above knowledge, above news, above intelligence, the heart and soul of a newspaper lie in its moral sense, in its courage, its inegrity, its humanity, its sympathy for the oppressed, its dence, its devotion to the public welfare, its anxiety to render public service."

Referring to his purpose in founding the College rnalism, Mr. Pulitzer says it is true he wishes to help men who want to make journalism their vocation, but adds: "In all my planning, the chief end I had in view was the welfare of the Republic. It will be the object of the college to make better journalists, who will

The article is an inspiration to journalists who are not sure of the nobility of their profession and do not fully realize its true purposes and great opportunities. It is a revelation to all those who have confused ideas of journalistic methods, work and aims.

While we are singing the "Star Spangled Banner" we not to be changed by a theory." versal peace might date from this gathering of all people in the greatest of all international expositions.

### A TRIUMPH OF FREEDOM.

That highly valued acquisition of American diplomacy and public life. and very eminent public functionary, the Sultan of Sulu, is coming to the World's Fair,

As a trophy the Sultan will be as picturesque as any that ever graced the triumph of Roman conqueror returning from African or Asiatic campaign. Attired in the finery of Sulu, and attended by wives many, concubines not a few, ministers, aides-de-camp, lords active and lords in waiting, chamberlain, keepers of the harem, and last. but not least important, an efficient press agent, the Sultan will move down the Pike in a manner calculated to make the returning victor in Aida turn green with envy

Uncle Sam's glory will shine with all the splendor of political decay when this Oriental potentate is put through his paces. A living witness to the practical power of the ples of the Declaration of Independence, an unwashed but porgeous advertisement of the maxims of Washington on. Monroe, Garrison and Lincoln, this proud but en monarch will grace Freedom's triumph and prove to

skeptical world that the apostles of liberty, equality and seace made a good, investment when they bought yellow allies at \$2 apiece. The Sultan and his suite (saving the press agent) will show that we have opened a virgin market for American soap at least.

So let us welcome the Sultan as befits his failen dignity, of omitting the while to praise the eminent Americans who have united Liberty and Lucre in indissoluble union

Next in power to the President is the speaker of the House, and Cannon expects to be speaker again. His scorn of the vice-presidency—an almost useless office, now that net members may become President in case of vacancy

### ASTRAL STATESMANSHIP.

nent statesman, Richmond Pearson Hobson, be lieves we must have a great navy to prevent the military n and ultimate absorption of China by Russia That nation, he says, "expects some day to militarize the ing population of China and employ it for Russia's

The United States must prevent this by building a more owerful navy, which will save the Flowery Kingdom by force of its unused strength."

If the unused strength of a hundred battleships can stay reh of the Czar Legions in Central Asia, just think at they mighht

ism, as shown by the United States, which are the two

American fleet of bettleships, cruisers and torpedo boats on the high seas, confront each other—well, then, what then? Alice, perhaps, can tell us. She has traveled in Wonder-

If industrialism can be established by astral statesma ship, we shall have to resort to it. But we need instruction. Before spending \$500,000,000 building up an unused navy which shall shatter militarism by metaphysical contact with Cossack cavalry we want to know how the thing to be done. Nobody denies the profundity and wisdom Mr. Hobson's proposals. But we must be shown.

If Senator Cockrell's friends in this state are warning him that his presidential candidacy is in the hands of mer who mean to use it for their own personal advantage, regardless of his own interests and probably at a sacrifice of his interests, it merely emphasizes what the Post-Dispatch has repeatedly said—that the Senator is being made a catspaw to pull the chestnuts of Stone, Cook and company out of the fire. Senator Cockrell is too good a man and too valuable a public servant to be offered up as a sacrifice by men of this stripe.

### SENATOR STONE TO THE RESCUE.

The information communicated by Senator William J. Stone to a friend that he is coming home to save the Missouri Democracy is amusing. It is a piece of humorous assurance which deserves a prominent place among the political comics. The Senator writes: "I do not disguise from myself the fact that we are to have the hardest fight this year that we have ever had. I have no doubt about winning, but we have a fight on our hands and our forces must be rallied." He adds: "I feel that it will require the best work all of us can give it to maintain the supremacy of the Democratic party in Missouri."

There has been the hardest kind of a fight to save the Democratic party, and it will require a great deal of work to maintain its supremacy in Missouri, but the fighting has been done against the forces that Senator Stone himself represents. Work must be done to redeem the party from the reproach and condemnation which Senator Stone and other party leaders allied with him have brought upon the party. It was the work of Stone and his fellow Democratic bosses in this state which endangered the party and which made hard fighting necessary to save it.

Stone and Cook and other Democratic machine bosses set the example of lobbying and serving the interests of been followed to their own ruin, and almost to the ruin of the party by others less prominent, shrewd and skillful than they were. Stone was one of the leaders of the machine which has betrayed the people of Missouri and brought disgrace upon the Democratic party. He owes his own office to the power of the machine which ran rough shod over the sentiment of the people and put him into the office of United States Senator.

Senator Stone offering his aid to save the Missouri Democracy suggests the Evil One's donning a frock and offering absolution to a repentant sinner. His help is more Mr. Pulitzer places that of exalting journalism into a likely to drag the party to deeper perdition than to save noble profession devoted to the public service. He wants it. Folk's majority will be a great deal bigger without him. If he saves himself he will do well.

> Missouri is disgusted with the Democratic machine, but is also apprehensive of Republicanism. No Ziengenhein moon is desired for the state, however refulgent it may have beamed upon St. Louis. Both tickets should have none

### HERBERT SPENCER ON AMERICAN AFFAIRS.

The letter from Herbert Spencer on American character istics and prospects, just published in the Independent, hits

He tells his American correspondent that the course things is not to be changed by teaching, not by intellect. make better newspapers, which will better serve the but by character, and "character is not to be changed in

a day or in a generation." That is, not intellectual but moral ideals, are of saving

grace to a nation. "A true theory of progress is not a cause of movement, but is simply oil to the movement serves to simply remove friction. The force producing the movement is the aggregate of man's interests and sentiments, and these are

"Men's instincts and "Re honest." says Mr. Spencer. sentiments" do not originate in the intellect, but in the sphere of character, and can be purified, strengthened and ennobled by the unwearied contemplation of moral ideals and a resolute application of them to the cases of private

Will, not intellect, is the motive power. If the will is true and good the intellect cannot but work truth and

The fame of the President as a slayer of mountain lions may be a little dimmed by the Washington Post's assertion that the so-called mountain lion is nothing more than an overgrown alley cat-cowardly, predatory and danger ous only when cooped up in a dark corner by an astonished woman. This disclosure should have been withheld until after the election.

The cardinal principle of Russian strategy seems to be that so successfully pursued in the Moscow campaign of 1812. Its weakness, however, consists in the possibility that the Japanese may not pursue the strategy which Napoleon found so disastrous in that year. A trap is worthless unless the fox thinks it to his interest to walk

The most laughable incident of the World's Fair period i the news in Arizona that the Exposition has been endangered by the flood. This report, however, is scarcely less absurd than the stories of extreme heat that have been circulated to injure St. Louis.

Kansas will not hold fairs this year, realizing that every body wants to see the greatest. Kansas thas up-to-date ideas as well as luxuriant whiskers and enormous crops.

Mr. Spencer's saying that a fatal American trait is the admiration of smart men is not a serious matter. Haven't we often admired men who were "not so very" smart?

The Democrats have twice nominated a spellbinder for President. Naturally some of them now think a quiet man would do.

### PARSIFALEPSIS.

From Puck. A form of hysteria.

Symptoms: The parsifaleptic is affected by noise. If a series of waiter fall down with trays of dishes, he discovers a leit-motif and unending melody and is unable to est. A powerful human voice yelling the principal parts of German irregular verbs induces reverence, or cataleptic hypnosis. Coming out of the trance, the patient remembers nothing; a woman often can

curists were not searched, and thus carried away germs in the clothes, to all parts of the world.

## The College of Journalism--- An Answer to Criticism.

From Joseph Pulitzer's Article in North American Review

In an article in the May North American Review, Mr.

Joseph Pulitzer, proprietor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and New York World, and founder of the new School of prevailing mania for mere money-making." Journalism at Columbia University, replies to criticisms re-garding the need and uses of such a school and predicts that before the century closes schools of journalism will be senerally accepted as a feature of specialized higher education. like schools of law or medicine. The following excerpts suggest the scope and value of the article:

### MUST A JOURNALIST BE "BORN?"

"They object, the critics and cavillers, that a "newspape man" must depend solely upon natural aptitude, or, in the ommon phrase, that he must be "born, not made."

Perhaps the critics can name some great editor, born fullwinged like Mercury, the messenger of the gods? I know of none. The only position that occurs to me which a man in our republic can successfully fill by the simple fact of birth is that of an idiot. Is there any other position for which a man does not demand and receive training-training at home, training in schools and colleges, training by master craftsmen, or training through bitter experience—through the burns that make the child dread the fire, through blunders costly to the aspirant?

The "born editor" who has succeeded greatly without apcial preparation is simply a man with unusual ability and aptitude for his chosen profession, with great power of concentration and sustained effort. He is one who loves his work and puts his whole heart and mind into it. He is in the strictest sense an educated man, but he has merely substituted self-education for education by others, making u for any deficiencies in his training by the unreserved sacrifice of strength, energy and pleasure. Even in his case might it not be an advantage to have a system of instruction that would give him the same results at a saving of much time and labor?"

"Of course in every field natural aptitude is the key to suc cess. When the experiment was tried of turning Whistler into a disciplined soldier, even West Point had to lay down its arms. Your sawmill may have all the modern improvements, but it will not make a pine board out or a basswood log. No college can create a good lawyer without a legal mind to work on, nor make a successful doctor of a young man whom nature designed to sell tape. Talleyrand took holy orders, but they did not turn him into a holy man."

### CAN CONSCIENCE BE DEVELOPED?

"They object that moral character, like news instinct, cantion, for to me an editor without moral character has nothchange it; but is not conscience different from temperament Is it not largely a question of education? May it not be considered more an acquired than an inherited or inherent

### CAN MORAL COURAGE BE TAUGHT?

They object that moral courage cannot be taught. Very rue. I admit that it is the hardest thing in the world to teach. But may we not be encouraged by the reflection that physical courage is taught? It is not to be supposed that every young man who enters West Point or Annapolis, Brienne, St. Cyr or Sandhurst is a born hero. Yet the student at any of these schools is so drilled, hammered and braced in the direction of courage that by the time he graduates it is morally certain that when he takes his men under fire for

the first time he will not flinch.

If such things can be done for physical courage, why not for moral courage? If the mind can be taught to expose the for moral courage? If the mind can be taught to expose the body fearlessly to wounds and death, cannot the soul be taught to cling to its convictions against temptation, prejudice, obloquy and persecution? Moral courage is developed by experience and by teaching. Every successful exercise makes the next easier. The editor is often confronted sion that he feels to be wrong or to risk the be taught by precent and example as not only high principle but sound policy. Might not a hundred concrete examples of inflexible devotion to the right serve as a moral tonic to

MUST JOURNALISM BE LEARNED IN THE OFFICE? "They object that such making as a newspaper man needs after he has been successfully born can be done only in the actual practice of the office, or 'shop.'"

and medicine. Legal studies began by copying bills of cost for the country lawyer; medical training by sweeping out a doctor's office. Now it is recognized that better results are obtained by starting with a systematic equipment in a pro cept the theory of the law. its principles and some precedents. When he receives his diploma he is quite unprepared to prac tice. Nor does the doctor learn to practice at the medica school. He learns only principles, theories, rules, the ex-periences of others—the foundation of his profession. After leaving college he must work in the hospitals to acquire the art of practically applying his knowledge."

CLASS DISTINCTIONS-WHY NOT? "They object that a College of Journalism would establish class distinction in the profession-an invidious distinction of the few who had received the benefits of a collegiate training against the many who had not enjoyed this advan tage. I sincerely hope it will create a class distinction be-tween the fit and the unfit. We need a class feeling among journalists-one based not upon money, but upon morals, ed-

There are still a few places in which money is not everyof honorable association. The cadet at West Point is taught honor and pride in his profession. He knows that none of is comrades will lie or cheat or do anything unworthy of gentleman, and the pleasure he feels in such associations dly compensates for his ridiculously small income. He sees thousands of vulgar people, much more prosperous than himrelf, living in much greater luxury, yet he would not change his life and his social circle for theirs. May we not hope that a similar education will in the future create a similar eling among journalists-the same pride in the profession the same determination to do nothing 'unbecoming an officer and a gentleman?' Why not?"

"The journalist has a position that is all his own, He alone has the privilege of molding the opinion, touching the hearts and appealing to the reason of hundreds of thousands every day. Here is the most fascinating of all professions. The soldier may wait 40 years for his opportunity. Most lawyers, most physicians, most clergymen dies in obscurity, but every single day opens new doors for the journalist who holds the confidence of the community and has the ca

But as yet the journalist works alone. If he is a college graduate he goes to his college club as a graduate, not as a journalist. He never speaks of another journalist as "my colleague," as the lawyer or the physician does of his professional brother. He hardly ever meets other journalists socially, in any numbers. But if the future editors of the city were in large proportion graduates of the same col-lege and had a recognized professional meeting place in which they could come together informally and discuss matters of common interest, would they not eventually de-velop a professional pride that would enable them to work in concert for the public good and that would put any black sheep of the profession in a very uncomfortable position? Such a spirit would be the surest guaranty against the control of the press by powerful financial interests—not an

imaginary danger by any means.

If such a class spirit existed, no editor who had d
himself by becoming the hireling of any Wall stre
or ring would dare to face his colleagues.

### TEACHERS FOR THE COLLEGE.

Mr. Pulitzer anticipates the difficulty of finding suitable teachers. Able editors might be lured, with difficulty, from active work in their profession. But the difficulty would undoubtedly be surmounted. There are many retired editors. Appeals to the honor and pride of the profession would draw talent. Lenders in other intelle also be induced to help the work along.

### THINGS UNTEACHABLE.

They object that there are some things that a College of Journalism cannot teach. I admit it. No college can give imagination, initiative, impulses, enthusiasm, a sense of humor or irony. These things must be inborn. But would not such inborn qualities be developed and strengthened in the atmosphere of the proposed college? Is not the devel-opment of such inborn qualities seen everywhere in intellectual life? The poet, it is true, is born, not made. That is also true of a great orator and a great painter. But does not the great poet indicate and cultivate his inborn genius by instinctively devouring, even as a child, all the poetry he can procure? Keats wrote: "I long to feast upon old Homer as we have upon Shakspeare and as I have lately upon Milton." Did not such orators as Demosthenes, Cicero, Burke and Webster declaim the masterpieces of oratory and rhetoric? Did not Van Dyck and every other great painter benefit by the careful study of the work of their great predecessors in art? And with these facts in mind may we not home that the student at Columbia, living in on atmosnot hope that the student at Columbia, living in an atmosphere of journalism, with the highest examples and ideals of journalism constantly before him, will bring to the highest efficiency whatever dormant or inborn faculty he may possess? It seems to me that the more critics prove certain things to be unteachable the more critics prove certain things to be unteachable the more critics prove certain things to be continued to the continue

### WHAT SHOULD NOT BE TAUGHT.

"Not to teach typesetting, not to explain the methods o business management, not to reproduce with trivial variations the course of a commercial college. This is not university work. It needs no endowment. It is the idea of work for the community, not commerce, not for one's self, but primarily for the public, that needs to be taught. The School of Journalism is to be, in my conception, not only not commercial, but anti-commercial. It is to exalt prin-ciple, knowledge, culture, at the expense of business if need be. It is to set up ideals, to keep the counting room in its proper place, and to make the soul of the editor the soul of an hour in any publication office either of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch or the World, though I managed to estab-lish both these journals and still own them.

In the proposed course of study, drawn up with admira In the proposed of the provided the proposed as ble quickness by President Ellot and widely discussed as if it had been definitely adopted, Dr. Ellot included instruction in the business administration of a newspaper. ture and finance.

still uncertain, but upon this one point they are very decided. I am sure that, if my wishes are to be considered, business instruction of any sort should not, would not and must not form any part of the work of the College of Jour-

What is a College of Journalism? It is an institution to train journalists. What is a journalist? Not any business manager or publisher, or even proprietor. A journalist is the lookout on the bridge of the ship of state. He note the passing sail, the little things of interest that dot the horizon in fine weather. He reports the drifting castaway whom the ship can save. He peers through fog and storm to give warning of dangers ahead. He is not thinking of his wages or of the profits of his owners. He is there to watch over the safety and the welfare of the people who

Few men in the business office of a newspaper know anything about the principles of journalism. The proprietor himself is not necessarily a journalist. He may be, if he is capable of understanding public questions, of weighing public interests, of carrying out public tasks; if he is in touch with public feeling, realizes public duties, is in sympathy with the public welfare, and is capable of presenting ideas to the people either by his own pen or by the pens of others. But it is quite conceivable that some proprie

are deficient in these points.

My hope is that this College of Journalism will raise the standard of the editorial profession. But to do this it must mark the distinction between real journalists and men who do a kind of newspaper work that requires neither culture nor conviction, but merely business training. I wish to begin a movement that will raise journalism to the rank of a learned profession growing in the respect of the com-munity as other professions far less important to the public

There is an ent is not in business. Nor is even a capable reporter These men are already in a profession, though they may no admit it, or even realize it, as many of them unhappily do not. Ill or well, they represent authorship, and author

The man in the counting room of a newspaper is in the newspaper business. He concentrates his brain (quite legitimately) upon the commercial aspects of things, upon the margin of profit, upon the reduction of expenses. ing white paper and selling it printed—and that is business But a man who has the advantage, honor and pleasure of addressing the public every day as a writer or thinker is a professional man. So, of course, is he who directs these writers and reporters, who tells them what to say and how to say it, who shows them how to think who inspires them though he may never write a line himself, and decides what the principles of the paper shall be."

"That a newspaper, however great as a public institution and a public teacher, must also be a business is not to be denied, but there is nothing exceptional in this. Elements of business, of economy, of income and outgo, are in the government of the city, the state, the nation, in art, in every school, in every college, in every university, indeed in every church. But a bishop, even though he receives pay for his work, is not regarded as a business man; nor is great artist, though he charge the highest possible price fo his paintings and die as rich as Meissonier or Rubens. Many distinguished lawyers, such as Mr. Tilden-one of the greatest-were shrewd business men, able probably to outwit the majority of publishers, yet they were rightly considered members of a learned profession."

### DANGERS OF PLUTOCRACY AND DEMAGOGY.

"Nothing less than the highest ideals, the most seru lous anxiety to do right, the most accurate knowledge of the problems it has to meet, and a sincere sense of its moral esponsibility will save journalism from subservience to iness interests, seeking selfish ends, antagonistic to the public welfare."

"More dangerous, however, than the plutocratic control of newspapers for sordid private ends is their control by demagogues for ambitious, selfish ends. The people know, with unerring instinct, when a newspaper is devoted to private rather than to public interests; and their refusal to buy it limits its capacity for harm. But when a demagogic agitator appeals to "the masses" against "the classes" and poses as the ardent friend of the people against their "oppressors," assailing law and order and property as a means of gaining followers among the discontented and unthinking, the newspaper becomes a dangerous power for evil. Especially is this true when money is freely used to mislead the

namely, in the business office. The more successful a news-paper is commercially, the better for its moral side. The

with accelerating force, outstripping in decades the advance of former centuries and millenniums. All professions, all occupations but one, are keeping step with that majestio march. Its inspiration has fired all ranks of the marching army, or must we except the standard bearers? The self-constituted leaders and enlighteners of the people what are they doing? Standing still, lost in self-admiration, while the hosts march by? Are they even doing as well as that? Is it not a fact that the editors of 70 years ago were as a rule, better informed in law, politics, government and history than those of today? The statesmen and lawyers and political students who used to do editorial work for ambition or intellectual pleasure have ceased to frequent the newspaper offices. There is no trade so humble that it is not developing a standard of competence based on thorough training. For the more intellectual professions—law, medicine, art, architecture, music, engineering in all its. medicine, art, architecture, music, engineering varied branches—the years of preparation are over ever-lengthening periods.

over ever-lengthening periods.

Is the most exacting profession of all—the one that quires the widest and deepest knowledge and the first foundations of character—to be left entirely to the character than the character of the

### WHAT SHOULD BE TAUGHT-AND HOW?

In the sections of the article on "What Should Be Taught—and How?" Mr. Pulitzer goes very fully into the needs of journalism in its work of public service. The things to be taught are a knowledge of literary style, masterpieces of literature; the value of truth and accuracy; the use of statistics; the significance of history; the general principles of law, economics, sociology, particularly the new sectology, which is being made every day; the dangers of demagory and plutocracy; modern languages, and the practical making of newspapers by criticism and instruction of masters. One of the most important subjects is that of ethics, regarding which he says:

which he says:

"Everybody says that ethics should be taught. But how? I have expressed myself poorly indeed if I have not made it clear that here is the heart of the whole matter. Without high ethical ideals a newspaper not only is stripped of its splendid possibilities of public service, but may become a positive danger to the community. There will naturally be a course in ethics, but training in ethical principles must not be confined to that. It must pervade all the courses. Ideals, character, professional standards not to be infringed without shame, a sense of honor which, as Burke said of the totally undeserving French noblesse, feels a stain like a wound: these will be the motif of the whole institution, never forgotten even in its most practical work.

what is life without character? What is the life of a nation or of an individual without honor, without heart and soul? Above knowledge, above news, above intelligence, the heart and soul of a paper lie in its moral sense in its courage, its integrity, its humanity, its sympathy for the

Without these there may be smart journalists, but never

### THE POWER OF IDEAS.

"Fools have no place in my plans for a College of Jour-

To think rightly, to think instantly, to think the to think intensely, to selze opportunities when others let them go by—this is the secret of success in journalism. To teach this is 20 times more important than to teach

Napoleon said that every battle depended upon one thought, but that one thought, though seeming to be a sudden inspiration, was the result of a whole life of thinking Thought is the only power that has no limits. You may say of a steam boiler: "This will develop a thousand-b power," but who can say where the influence of a the

### will stop?" PUBLIC SERVICES IN THE SUPREME END.

"It has been said by some that my object in founding the College of Journalism was to help young men who wish to make this their vocation. Others have commended it as an make this their vocation. Others have commended it as an effort to raise journalism to its real rank as one of the learned professions. This is true. But while it is a great pleasure to feel that a large number of young man will be helped to a better start in life by means of this college, this is not my primary object. Neither is the elevation of the profession which I love so much and regard so highly. In all my planning the chief end I had in view was the welfare of the republic. It will be the object of the college to make better journalists, who will make better newspapers, which will better serve the public. It will impart knowledge—not for its own sake, but to be used for the public service. It will try to develop character, but even that will edge—not for its own sake, but to be used for the public service. It will try to develop character, but even that will be only a means to the one supreme end—the public sood. We are facing that hitherto-unheard-of portent—an innumerable, world-wide, educated, and self-conscience democracy. The little revolutions of the past have been effected by a few leaders working upon an ignorant populace, conscious only of leaders working upon an ignorant populace, conscious only of vague feelings of discontent. Now the masses read. They know their grievances and their power. They discuss in New York the position of labor in Berlin and in Sydney. Capital too, is developing a world-wide class feeling. It likewise has

earned the power of co-operation.
What shall be the state of society and of politics in this re public 70 years hence, when some of the children new is school will be still living? Shall we preserve the government of the constitution, the equality of all citizens before the law and the purity of justice—or shall we have the government of either more or when the government of either more ways and the government of the government of either more ways and the government of the governm nent of either money or the mob?

ment of either money or the mon?

The answers to these questions will depend largely upon the kind of instruction the people of that day draw from their newspapers—the text books, the orators, the preaches

"It is not too much to say that the press is the only gr organized force which is actively and as a body up the standard of civic righetousness. There are many the standard of civic righetousness. There are many peal reformers among the clergy, but the pulpit as an tution is concerned with the kingdom of heaven, not wit republic of America. There are many public-spirited yers, but the bar as a profession works for its retained no law-defying trust ever came to grief from a dof legal talent to serve it. Physicians work for their tients and architects for their patrons. The press makes the public interests its own. "What is every business is nobody's business"—except the journalist's; his by adoption. But for his care almost every reform yfall stillborn. He bolds officials to their duty. He are secret schemes of plunder. He promotes every hopeful of progress. Without him public opinion would be shap and teaches them to act in concert on the basis of common citizenship."

## KING IS SCOLDED BY LONDON TIMES

Warned That His Scepter Can Swing Only So Far Without Striking Constitution.

### EDWARD DISPLEASES TORIES

He Has Been Privately Talking With the Leading Irish Statesmen About Home Rule.

(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.) Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch, LONDON, May 7.—King Edward has returned from ireland immensely enthusias-tic over his visit. He was received with rect and cordiality everywhere, the mani estations being spontaneous.

The Times has actually lectured him

severely for his sympathetic speeches, which it fears, will inspire hopes of conon to the Nationalist demands, which of his limitations as a constitutional sov ereign and of the danger of overstepping

The secret of the astonishing outburst is that the ascendency party in Ireland has become aware that the King has been privately discussing home rule with prominent Irish Unionists, indicating that at In addition, they conside. he neglect the Orange loyalist sect. ireland to cultivate the good opinion of the National ireland to

The King is determined to work for the ceification of Ireland, and he now is in mstant communication with Irish Secrety Wyndham as to measures to be adopt to stem the tide of emigration which is aining the life blood of the country. The Irish Umonists, at the outside one-th of the population, fear that if it bemes known that the King is not afraid home rule its passage would be swift do certain.

tain.

i Alexandra, an enthusiastic photer, has come back with numerounds of typical scenes, to be reprounded by the presents to intimate friends.

## HERDER PREACHER **IDOLIZED IN FRANCE**

Rev. Charles Wagner, Once a Shepherd in Alsace, Now Numbers Human Flock by the Thousands.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch (Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)
PARIS, May 7.—One of the most remarkde men in France today is the Rev. Charles Wagner, a modest Protestant pas-tor, who was an humble shepherd in Alsace

the gospel to the lowly people of France and now the good shepherd may not even count his flocks of men, for they number up in the hundreds of thousands. Every-where in all France he is welcomed. His simple speech is heard and heeded by high and low alike.

He is a man of the masses. He prefers to live the modest life of a poor peasant and seems to be endowed with an insatiable

This simple preacher of the gospel has never been known to decline an invitation to speak. He travels far and wide, and the homage paid on his pilgrimages is like that tendered to a ruling monarch.

Besides the thousands to whom he has preached in 40 years from the pulpit, he reached other thousands through the flum of his book, "Simple Life." This epresd all over the continent and been uslated into many languages. mong the shepherd clergyman's letters cerning the volume is one from Presta Roosevelt, who said, in closing his er to the author:

He counts among his friends and admirers many distinguished Americans, among them ex-Gov. Levi P. Morton and John Wanamaker.

### KRUGER IS VERY WEAK

Two Doctors From Mentone Called in Consultation by His Personal Physician.

(Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co.) NICE, May 7 .- Personal inquiries made gear. Mr. Kruger's personal physician.

He had three fainting spells lately, and in consequence his return to Holland has been postponed until the end of this month.

He must then travel by easy stages.

He must then travel by easy stages.

### CARNEGIE PRAISES CREMER

In Giving Up \$35,000 Peace Prize He Sacrificed What to Him Was a Fortune.

ompetency.
"I know of no man." Mr. Carnegie added, nor have I read about one who has renered more constant, more devoted, more meelfish services to his fellows."

During his recent visit to France Mr. regie met several eminent French thus—Berthelot and Curie among oth-and was profoundly impressed with dimplicity of their lives, their whole ex-ice being devoted to science without notion of personal comforts, much less

ISABELLA'S LAST BEQUESTS.

IE, May 7.—Ex-Queen Isabella left is of her great fortune to the Pope, userted here, but only souvenirs and ney to her grandson. King kifonso of The personal property she left was greater than had been expected. Louis Ferdinand of Bavaria will incarry E.000,000, but the other relativa-

## FAMOUS PEOPLE IN THE WEEK'S CABLE NEWS COREA DESOLATED

European Fads and Incidents Reported By Sunday Post-Dispatch Correspondents



man stories and athletics. He wrote a letter to the Kaiser in German after the latter's recent visit and has received in reply a long letter in Spanish writ-ten by the Kaiser himself, commending the young King for his devotion to athletics and citing the example of President Roosevelt, who through his own activity saved his life when physicians were assured that his weak constitution would no. per mit him to grow to manhood. Alphonso is not so strenuous as Roosevelt, but rides and hunts a great deal. He is very fond of billiards, but has gif //
it up because he does not wish to spend to m da time indoors when he might be out in the air at

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
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PARIS May 7.—The Frenchmen and Frenchomen are individualists in dress. Rome stands out as the field for all the gamut of

the scene of every caprice. In feminine attire there is even more latitude

than in masculine. It seems inconceivable, if one did not see them, how many different things the French women don in the way of footwear. Outside of the legion of high-heeled slippers and shoes, with every sort of coquetry, embroidered or rosetted upon them, there is everything in the way of sabots that the market woman and street venders wear. There are even high-heeled, narrow-toed productions among the latter. Then there is the felt shoe, or slipper of every color and form, and it takes a French woman to neatly adjust this pliable foot-

by the Post-Dispatch correspondent at Villa Genes established the fact that "Oom Paul" Kruger is in a weak state physically. Two doctors from the town of Menland tone have been called into consultation by

sacks, and sometimes you see one of them gravely pacing the street with her morning can of soupperseed in her white bed gown sack and short petticoats. Another note of variety is the cap of the old women. They bristle with bows of flash with beads, and are often full of the brightest-hued ribbons.

As for the men, you will see here a "swallow Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

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LONDON, May 7.—"I have never heard of a nobler act of self-abnegation," said andrew Carnegie in commenting upon the acrifice by W. Randall Cremer, M. P., in acrifice by W. Randall Cremer, M. P., in are the blue blouses of the workingmen.

giving \$35,000—seven-eighths of the Nobel Peace prize awarded to him for life-long services in behalf of world peace—to the international arbitration league to be invested for the cause.

Mr. Cremer is a poor man, earning a salary of from \$10 to \$15 a week, and keeping the prize meant for him a handsome competency.

Mr. Cremer is a poor man, earning a salary of from \$10 to \$15 a week, and keeping the prize meant for him a handsome representing many orders by their costumes.

### LAWMAKERS WITH A VERY PRETTY TASTE FOR WINES

epresenting many orders by their costumes.

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BERLIN, May 7.—The committee of the Prussian chamber, to which statesmen most earnestly desire appointment, held a long and pleasing meeting recently. This is the committee which each year critically tastes the 70 different kinds of winds of the chamber—which must year critically tastes the 70 different kinds of wines provided for the buffet of the chamber—which must not be confounded with the Reichstag. Necessarily the committeemen are selected for their nice connoisseurship in wines. They are the buffer between the buffet and their fellow members; they must make sure that the champagne is not too heady, nor the Burgundies too heavy to incapacitate the lawmakers.

Princess Victoria's costume includes a kilted skirt and a double-breasted reefer. When on horseback no one would know that she was following the new style but for the fact that her skirt appears on

both sides of the pony.

The advantages of the style are thus explained by the editor of the Tailor and Cutter. It lessens the danger of accident and insures greater comfort for both rider and horse. The latter fact is recognized at several hunter centers, notably Exmoor, where a large proportion of the ladies adopt the latest style. They find it enables then to cover much greater distances with less fatigue than that entailed under the old system.

## SCHWARTZ, WHOSE BILLS WILL BE IN NINE LANGUAGES

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MUNICH, May 7.—Schwartz is about to open a hotel. This is the more important because Schwartz was the policeman whom King George of Saxony detailed to dog the footsteps of Crown Princess Louise when she ran away with her children's tutor, Giron, the fascinating. So well paid was Schwartz then that he retired from the police serv-

Now he will open a hotel which, probably in the hope of attracting elopers, he will name the Hotel Giron, and which he will fill with bridal chambers. Schwartz thinks his hotel will be popular because he is a polyglot; he speaks nine languages; he will be able to welcome and speed each guest in his or her own tongue. On the other hand, Schwarts has a certain love of money; a particular acquisitiveness. So it is predicted that he will make out a patron's bill in each of the nine language and present the linguistic total. However, those less learned can divide the bill by nine and pay in one language.

### POPE AND SIXTEEN CARDINALS WILL CODIFY CHURCH LAWS

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ROME. May 7.—Sixteen cardinals have been named by the Pope as members of the commission which is to undertake the codification of the laws of the church. The secretary of the commission is Mgr. Gasparri, archbishop of Cesarea, and the cardinals are Agliardi, Satolli, both the Vanutellis, Rampolla, Gotti, Ferrara, Casetta, Mathoeu, Gennari, Cavicchioni, Del Val, Steinhuber, Segna, Vives v. Tuto and Cavagnis. The Pope himself is at the head of the commission.

The work of disentangling the mass of obsolete law from those which are still in vigor will be

### FRENCH ACTORS FIGHT TRUST IN THE INTEREST OF ART

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PARIS. May 7.—All the actors of Paris are emphatically opposed to the theatrical trust proposed

for France.

They contend that acting is an art, can never be put on the plane of a mere commercial enterprise.
Their opposition has gone to the point of forming an association to bring about some reforms.
They insist that they must receive salaries commensurate with the dignity of their profession, and that the proposed trust must be abadoned.

### PRINCESS VICTORIA OF WAITES BRET HARTE'S DAUGHTER TO SING ON CONCERT STACE

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
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LONDON, May 7.—Ethel Bret Harte, the younger daughter of the distinguished novelist, will devote herself to the concert stage in London. Gifted with a soprano voice of excellent range and sympathetic experience which adds the charm of ease of bearing. She has, besides, youth and beauty. She is brownhaired and blue-eyed, with a poetical cast of features that strongly resembles her famous father. Though an American girl by birth and rearing, she has lived long enough in England to have caught something of the manners of her British cousins

Miss Harte served her stage apprenticeship as a member of D'Oyly Carte's and George Edwards' companies, when the splendid volume of her voice attracted attention. Her one desire is to bring its posssibilities to polished perfection. She is a constant worker, for her love of music is deep, and a

## ROCHEFORT SAYS DE PUTIES TAKE ELACKMAIL IN PASSES

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PARIS. May 7.—Henry Rochefort, writing in the Ontransigeant last week, took the French Chamber of Deputies to task in the sharpest manner for accepting certain free tickets, which have come to be regarded as part of the perquisites of the members. He says: "Talking of legal blackmail, let the French com

mend themselves to their chamber of deputies and their senators. The latest act is to hold up the Racing Society of France for free tickets." Rochefort then goes on to calculate that the 600

deputies and 300 senators will cost the society \$10,-800,000 annually, without counting their free tickets on railroads and other concerns from which the society obtains concessions. He mentions in praise that in certain states in America legislators are forbidden to accept passes

### MARCHIONESS DE MONTEBELLO TO AID RUSSIAN WOUNDED

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
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PARIS May 7.—The Marchioness de Montebello

has taken the lead in giving the spirit of the French-Russian alliance its war-time expression. She has organized a lottery in aid of the wounded Russian soldiers and has associated with her some of the best names in France. Great artists have contributed their works as prizes for the lottery, which promises to produce a prodigious fund. The Marquis de Montebello, her husband, was am-

The Marquis de Montebello, her husband, was am-bassador to St. Petersburg during the preliminary negotiations of the alliance, and indeed, played a leading part in the "high politics" that brought the possibility of these negotiations to pass. He was ably seconded during his official residence at the Can's court by Mms. de Montebello's activities in

## BEAUTIFUL BOY AND GIRL IN DEMAND FOR SMART WEDDINGS

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LONDON, May 7.—Two of the most popular wedding attendants in London are Miss Laphne Bourke, aged 9, and the Hon. Maynard Greville, just turned 6. The beauty of this youthful pair is famous, and—she as a flower girl, he as a page—they are in demand for most of the smart wedding of the season.

Little Miss Daphne is the only chifd of Mrs. Algernan Bourke. She makes the most charming Gainsborough pictures imaginable, with a big velvet.

gernon Bourke. She makes the most charming Gainsborough pictures imaginable, with a big velvet hat on her brown curis, her big brown eyes accontuating the perfection of the small features. She is already a grande dame in manners and carries it off with a delightful dignity.

Master Maynard Greville is known as the handsomest boy in the social world. He is the Countess of Warwick's third and youngest son. Fragile and delicate in appearance, his pink and white complexion, deep blue eyes and waving golden hair give him a beauty well night appritual. He is the idol of his sister Marjorie, Viscountess Helmsley, and at her recent wedding at Warwick Castle was a conspicuous figure in the brilliant train.

## STOVE SPOILS TWO CORREGIOS IN PARMA TOWN BUILDING

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.) ROME, May 7.—Two magnificent paintings by Correctio, in the Municipal Building of Parma, have suffered from a stove which had been placed too near them. The "Madonna della Saggiola" is one of the paintings and "St. Jerome" is the other. Their value is almost inestimable. The government has begun an investigation to fix the responsibility, and everything will be done to restore and save the paintings if possible. After a close examination of the famous painting.

"The Last Supper." by Leonardo da Vinci, at Milan, Prof. Cavenaghi has submitted to the authorities some suggestions to prevent its total destruction by the ravages of time. The municipal council of Milan has submitted the proposals to a committee, which will now adopt definite plans for the preservation of the great work, without retouching it.

### POPE FORBIDS ART SALES FROM ITALIAN CHURCHES

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

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ROME, May 7.—Partlyl on representations made
by the Italian officials that too many art treasurer found their way from Italy to foreign countries.
Plus X has issued a decree strictly forbidding priests
and bishops from disposing of the valuable statuary
and paintings existing in their churches and cathedrals.

The decree gives definite instructions as to the preservation of such works, and the clergy must bear the responsibility for any damage done to them. Any member of the clergy who shall in future dispose of any valuable painting or monument to dealers or foreign collectors will be disciplified.

Women and Children Fled to Mountains, "Tigers and Wildcats Their Companions, Hunger Their Specter."

DEVOTED MISSIONARIES REMAIN

Are You a Jesus Man !" the First Question Natives Asked of Post-Dispatch Correspondent.

BY F. A. McKENZIE, Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, the New York World and the London Daily Mail.

Dispatch, the New York World and the London Daily Mail.

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WITH THE JAPANESE ARMY AT YALU, April 20.—This village, a village unknown yesterday, is today the center of war. Houses that were left bars, start naked by their occupants are growded with soldiers and horses and the streets rumble with the dull clangors of artillery and mapstrous pontoons that are moving forward. The muddy fields outside the town are filled with a host of light army carts. The general headquarters is a plain Corean house. From commander-in-chief to humble street soldier everyone is hopeful and eager, believing that the day of the great conflict on land is fast approaching.

I arrived here today and was the first foreign correspondent to reach the army. Leaving my servants, interpreters and supplies to follows me, I started from Ping Yang on Saturday alone with a pocketful of chocolate and food for 52 hours. I was everywhere received with the greatest kindners by the Japanese officers at the lonely outposts that have been established. All spoke warmly of American and British sympathy with the Japanese.

From Ping Yang to lanju the road was crowded with many thousand coolles, carrying military supplies. Graybeards and boys of 10 have been attracted by the high pay the Japanese offer couriers. Agriculture has been forsaken and all the labor and cattle of the country are absorbed in forwarding supplies for the Japanese. The country north of Anju is indescribably war-atricken. The people, taking everything with them, fled to the mountains on the first news of the appearance of the armles. Houses are stripped of doors, windows, not even the village dogs were left. Kasan is a wilderness of barns and many houses are in ruins.

Women and children are hiding in the cruel mountains, which, velled in blue hase, rise against the skyline. Tigers and wild-cats are their commandens.

Women and children are hiding in the cruel mountains, which, velled in blue haze, rise against the skyline. Tigers and wild-cats are their companions, hunger their familiar specter. They fled needlessly, both Japanese and Russians having behaved exceedingly well toward the natives here. Some of them are learning this now and gradually returning, the women showing plainly their sufferings. I found striking evidence of the good work done here by American missionaries. As I rested in the village people would steal forth, putting this question with faces luminous with hope:

"Are you a Jesus man?"

To them the name of Chirts now, as ever, means comfort to the afflicted and safety for the forsaken.

Additional horror has been lent to the of the unhappy natives by a storm beyo

with long military trains of supplies and ammunition and with monstrous blue backed sections of poptoons intended for bridging the Yalu river.

The Japanese have already bridged many rivers and have improved roads from Ing. Yang to the north. The mountain passes are grandly picturesque with long columns.

which was threatened by a probable native uprising. She said to me:

"We are glad we stayed. We felt a call to remain. At first there were many rumors and people declared the Russians were burning and destroying at every step. One story was that the Russians had shot a Corean woman who was crossing their lines, fearing she would bring them ill-luck. Panic seized many people, but women gained confidence because there was a foreign woman with them. When the Russians arrived they behaved very courts. a foreign woman with them. When the Russians arrived they behaved very courteously. There was only one known offense against a woman, and the offender was 
arrested and sentenced to eight years inprisonment. The officers said they had 
strict orders to suppress disorder amone 
the troops, and that they would obey them. 
Mr. Sharrocks said: "The Russian officers, unlike the Japanese, talked very freely 
about the movements of their armiss. 
Russian troops seemed to me to be badly 
drilled and to be poor marksmen but very 
brave. They impressed me as not having 
enough to eat."

The skirmish on March 23 took place because the Russian general received a severe 
reprimand from headquarters for having 
been in Corea for six weeks without hav 
ing acted on the aggressive.

LION AND TIGER MATE.

Scientists Deeply Interested in the Offspring of This Union of

Great Bear Special Cable to the Past-Dispatch (10) Butterland used on the 'rost 'nanador' PARIS, May 7.—Scientists in Paris PARIS, May 7.—Scientists in Paris to interested in something entit interested in kingdom. Their is



ence the past week, giving and re-much attention. Norman Mack is the pretty, viva-

Norman Mack is the pretty, viva-ititle woman who is a member of the W York commission. The members of board are very proud of their "lady nber," and listen to her criticisms and member," and listen to her criticisms and opinions with the greatest deference. Mrs. Mack is the wife of Mr. Norman E. Mack, who is one New York's most influential professional men. She is one of the social leaders of Buffalo, and is very popular among the younger matrons.

Mrs. Mack's luncheon on Wedresday at the New York building for Mrs. Francis and the board of lady managers, several prominent foreigners and St. Louis fashionable set was one of the most delightful of the week. Mrs. Mack went to New York on Saturday, but will return early in June with her two children.

Mrs. Leafie Sloan Orcutt is another delightful New Yorker who has and will be the center of much attention during the coming convention of clubs.

Mrs. Orcutt and her mother, Mrs. W. N. Bloan, the personification of the "grande dame," have apartments at the Hamilton.

Mrs. Orcutt is one of the leading club women of New York. Mrs. Sloan and Mrs. Orcuit spend much of their time abroad

Orcuit spend much of their time abroad and in Washington, D. C., and on Thursday, at the reception at the Deutsches Haus, were among the most enthusiastic admirwhen on dress parade. Mrs. Orcutt is a charter member of the Twentieth Century and the Scribbiers Clubs of New York and a member of the Graduates Association and the Ladies' Afternoon Musicale. On Wednesday afternoon, the 18th, Mrs. Orcutt will be hostess at a luncheon she will give at the handsome new home of Mrs. James Green, 5045 Lindell boulevard, for Mrs. Dore Lyon of New York. Mrs. Jack Green, one of St. Louis' prettiest young matrons, is a sister of Mrs. Orcutt.

Mrs. Lyon a Club Woman. s. Lyon is a prominent New York club ian, who is a delegate to the conven-Mrs. Lyon is the president of the ctic Club and president of the New City Federation of Clubs.

Mrs. John Miller Horton, the lady man-ager from Buffalo, N. Y., is one of the most distinguished and delightful women, and has been having much social attention showered on her. Mrs. Horton is a woman prominent in literary circles in her state. Her World's Fair lecture, which she gave Prominent in literary circles in her state. Her Work's Fair lecture, which she gave before several of the D. A. R. chapters, has been translated into German, French, Italian and Polish and given before representative clubs of these nationalities all over the control of the largest chapters in the United States. At the German reception of the Thursday Mrs. Horton, in her magnificent royal purple gown, white icae and gold had and handsome jewels and orders that have been presented to her by various chapters, was mentionable at the luncheon given by the wife of the chevaler Eggio, Italian commissioners is not an Italian, as one would suppose sideing from her rich clube commissioners is not an Italian, as one would suppose sideing from her rich clube commissioners is not an Italian, as one would suppose sideing from her rich clube commissioners is not an Italian, as one would suppose sideing from her rich clube commissioners is not an Italian, as one would suppose sideing from her rich clube commissioners is not an Italian, as one would suppose sideing from her rich clube commissioners is not an Italian, as one would suppose sideing from her rich clube commissioners is not an Italian, as one would suppose sideing from her rich clube commissioners is not an Italian, as one would suppose sideing from her rich clube commissioners is not an Italian, as one would suppose sideing from her rich clube commissioners is not an Italian, as one would suppose sideing from her rich clube commissioners is not an Italian, as one would suppose sideing from her rich clube commissioners is not an Italian, as one would suppose sideing from her rich clube commissioners is not an Italian, as one would suppose sideing from her rich clube commissioners is not an Italian, as one would suppose sideing from her rich clube commissioners is not an Italian, as one would suppose sideing from her rich clube commissioners is not an Italian, as one would suppose sideing from her rich clube commissioners is not an Italian, as one would suppose sidei

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charles Hemrotin of Chicago and Mrs. Robert B. Plumb of Detrot, Mich.

Gov. and Mrs. Herrick of Ohio will return to St. Louis early in June, to remain for a wist with friends.

Mrs. Douglass Cook and Dr. and Mrs. Otto Forster will be among as St. Louisans sailing for Europe early in June.

Dr. Lewald Entetrains.

On Saturday afternoon the members of the St. oLuis Woman's Club were entertained by Dr. Theodor Lewald, commission Attache Zilling, at the German section in the Varied industries building.

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LADIES' SHIRT WAIST.



Mrs. Geo. McDade of Webster, entertained a few friends Friday evening in honor of her cousin, Miss Cecil Cockrell, of St. Louis. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. O'Bannie, Mr. and Mrs. Flint, Misses Lowenberge and Spurlock, and Messrs. Lowenberge, of Webster, Miss Cockreil, Mr. McKittrick, of St. Louis. Mr. McDade elparted Saturday evening for Dalias, Tex., where he will enter business. Mrs. McDade will visit her parents at Clarksville, Tenn., for a few weeks before joining Mr. McDade in Texas.

A happy reunion took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mastebrook of South Broadway when their daughter, Mrs. L. O. Kaufmann, and family arrived from Mobile to spend a few weeks. Mr. Kauffmann will join his family in a short time. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Brauing of Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. Al Sharp of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Mastebrook, Jr., Mr. George Mastebrook of Pensacola, Fla.

A reception was given Miss Eva Fuque at her beautiful suburban home last week A dainty supper was served at 11 o'clock Among those present were:

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Mary Tatum,
Veunle French,
Charles L. Swann,
Bya Balson,
Florence Guignon,
Clarice Townsend,
Louise Taylor,
Lillian Hendricks,
Grace Pritchard,
Marie Brady,
Gladius Cruttwell,
Eva Fugus,
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Henry Moore,
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Joe Karst,
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Ada Driscoll.
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Marf Kurst,
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Ruth Barker,
Eva March,
Carrie Marsh,
Hope Allman,
Mamle Manning,
Grace Ryder,
Annabelle Horan,
Millie Ellis,

Mr. and Mrs .-

Sir. and arts.

Bessie Mounce,
Eisie Le Bean,
Ida Faulk,
Hazel Le Bean,
Nora Zimmermana,
Tillie Traber,
Etta English,
Lizzie Malbaum,
Mary Merkel,

Mesers .-

Oma Koch, Edna Koch, Ella Stocke, Edna Grey. Lucille Reichman,

BIRTHDAY PARTIES.

A very pleasant affair was the party given in celebration of Master Louis Hauck's sixteenth birthday, tendered him by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hauck at 1316 South Ninth street Saturday evening. The dining room was elaborately decorated with carnations and ferns. Among those present

were: Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs.—
Richard Hauck,
A. Krimer,
Fred English,
Richard Kringler,
Willis Faulk,
Ed Le Bean,
Louis Le Bean,
Misses—
Misses—
Eleanora English,
Messrs.—

Messrs.—
Louis Hauck,
Arthur Krimer,
Mach. Hale,
Arthur Le Bean,
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Sidney Mitchell,
L. Welss,
Gos Merkel,
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Mesers.—
Ben Willy,
Emil Weiss,
Cesar Wegener,
Frank Weiss,
Herman Biederman,
Fred Weiss,
Edward Le Bean, Jr.,
Charles Le Bean,
Leroy Klingler, given Wednesday evenings. P. W. Lynam at the A party was g by Mr. and Mrs. home. 2325 Warren son, Thomas Lyng Misses—

Anna R. Gallagber, Alma Finke, Lottie Jost, Julia Furlong, Mabel Jost, Mabel Jost,
Messrs.—
John Gallagher,
Herbert Droste,
Geo, Baecker,
C. Stocke,

Wm. Finke, Hy. Baecker, John Stocke, Tom Lynam. GOSSIP.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Marean of Denver, Colo., are at Hotel Beers. Mrs. James A. Morris of Euclid avenue s visiting friends in Nashville. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Z. Hardee are at nome at Hotel Linden, 408 Euclid avenue. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Welton of Fargo, N. D., were guests at Hotel Beers during the past week. Mr. L. Ackerman of Sonnenfeld's is again in New York in search of the newest mil-linery fashions. Mrs. Luke Hussey of Pullman, Ill., visiting her cousin, Mrs. Will Kane, Washington avenue.

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Mrs. Alfred B. Treat of New York is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. R. Lowis of 351 Maryland avenue.

Miss Florina Sturdy has returned after a pleasant visit in Texas, where she attended the "Battle of Flowers."

The Holy Redeemer Parish will give a euchre party and dance at their hall. Selma and Lockwood avenues, Webster Grove, tomorrow evening.

Miss Sallie Worst of Chicago, grand-daughter of the late Dr. B. F. Tyler, a former resident of St. Louis, is visiting friends in the West End.

Mrs. Joseph Boyer, M'as Boyer and Miss Ruby C. Boyer of Detroit, formerly of St. Louis, are located at 5572 Clemens avenue for the month of May.

Mrs. Geo. S. Beers has returned from New York, where she has been spending the past few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Crawford.

Mr. Wm. E. Ware of Hotel Beers has returned from Los Angeles Cal., where he

Ing and games were enjoyed until an early hour. The merry-makers returned to St. Louis the next day. Among those present were:

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Orders taken on Silk and White Em-broidery, Battenburg and Point Lace. Goods called for and delivered. Miss Lienert, 1236 Goodfellow av., formerly with Jacob Frank & Co., 821 N. 6th st. with Jacob Frank & Co., 821 N. 6th st.
Mrs. E. Graham and Miss Graham have
returned home after a four months' visit
in Hondo, San Antonio, and Galveston,
Tex., Monterey, Mex., and New Orleans.
They will be at home to friends during the
World's Fair period at 307 North Compton
avenue.

The plano pupils of Miss Elsa A. Lang
gave an enjoyable recital at Henneman
Hall April 29, assisted by Miss Alice
Layat, violinist, and Miss Ella Scheffler,
soprano. Compositions of Chopin, Mendelsohn and Morskowski were performed.

WOMEN'S CLUBS. The last regular meeting of the Wednes

Affair for Catholic Clergy.

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The reception sives on Thursaley even ing by the representative Catholic familiaries. The control of the control

TRUST SAWS TOO MUCH WOO

More Pulp Material Than Required by Paper Market Cut During

present number will also be up for discussion at this meeting.

Twentieth Century Art Club.

The Twentieth Century Art Club opened with a large attendance.

After regular business was dispensed with a large attendance of Liberal Arts and its innumerable contents, omitting, however, all dimension, on the claim that \$1. Louis has gone dimension mad and that the longest street is not always the finest.

Mrs. Alexander Forbes followed with a paper on the Palace of Machinery, giving as much detail as her allotted time permitted and some dimensions, claiming a beta describes our World's Fair, and that the force of all the world is none too great to accomplish our work of today.

The Twentieth Century Art Club.

Longer Thorne (May 7.—'Character reading' became out of date in Miliard avenue yesterday; from now on "character hearing is figure out ever since the about of figure and the two prominent lumber fournals that the pulmwood business has been overdone.

According to one estimate there is sometting like 10,000 cords in excess of the demands of the market in the country from the country from now on "character hearing will be the vogue. At the meeting of the Woman's Literary club of Militard avenue, held in the afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Charles E. Curtias, the president, Mis. Clyde Pence told her fellong winter, with the excellent logging facilities offered, gave the pulp-wood contractors every opportunity of extending the world is none too of the late President.

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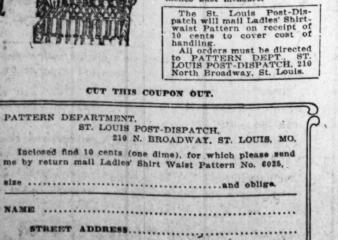
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The back of the blouse has a fanciful yoke shaping, which gives a good line to the figure. This style blouse is very becoming to most figures and is exceedingly attractive in any of the linens, using contrasting color or thread for scalloped edge and dots. If desired, the yoke may be simply stiftched at the edges with machine stitching for decoration. The pattern also includes the stock collar, as illustrated. A pretty development for spring wear would be in mercerized cotton, which is quite the latest thing for shirt walsts, using white or colored thread in the stitching, which may be either hand or machine work. If desired, the shoulder straps may be omitted, thus giving a pretty tucked walst. Serge, cashmere, silk, cotton or linen will develop satisfactorily.

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## Thump! But the Fair Did Hit the Theaters Hard



### THE CARTOONIST'S CONCEPTION OF LOCAL THEATRICAL ATTRACTIONS CURRENT AND PROSPECTIVE

Indoor and Outdoor Amusement Places Had a Bad Week of

not only the biggest Fair the world has City" and the other principal productions ever seen, but that the world is taking the made big money.

that business would feel the Fair opening, but they were hardly prepared for the rude joit it gave them. For the first few nights of the week, when the people were rushing out to see the Exposition turn on its 125,000 ornamental lights and make day of the night, the theaters scarcely mustered a corporal's guard. Later in the week they picked up a little, but it was all in all a very bad week for every other sort of amusement but the Fair itself.

This was no fault of the theatrical peo-

made money. There was a period for three months before Lent when visiting theatrical men pronounced St. Louis the best theater city in the United States, comparatively considered. The attendance was heavy. ly small houses were almost unknown.
splendid state of affairs did not last hrough the season. There was a falling

beginning to feel the Fair pinch. Rents

id, who ordinarily pack the big Olympic when she played "Du Barry," or as h Walsh drew to the Century last fall

Exposition is simply great among the managers of St. Louis theaters and summer gardens.

They have reason to believe that it is "Du Barry," Resurrection," "The Eternal

biggest look at it that any Fair has ever | That the first half of the season should

with the company, has been overcome, and the latewith "Nancy Brown" and Lawrence D'Oray in
"The Earl of Pawtucket." Miss Elliott's
performance was surprisingly delightful for
two reasons—because Mr. Fitch gave her
one of the finest plays of the season and
the because she was so fitted to the part created for her that it developed her slumto me of the finest plays of the season and
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the cause she was so fitted to the part cretaked for her that it developed her slumtone of the miss plays of the season and the late of the season and the s after the first of the year, and the old times of December and November did some impeccable acting in the Davies sering to feel the Fair plach. Rents berg "remains a pleasant memory because it was a real play, humanely conceived and indication maker, following the example the landlord, began to get their foot on citizen's neck. The theater was splendidly acted. Mr. D'Orsay's

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The record in receipts goes to Mrs. Carple, for their attractions were exceptionally and the shought that this week the theaters and gardens will do better. They are well equipped, and deers to that any other show the corner and gardens will do better. They are well equipped, and deers that any other show the corner and gardens will do better. They are well equipped, and deers that any other show the corner and gardens will do better. They are well equipped, and deers that any other show the corner and gardens will do better. They are well enter the character of Cadeaux is that in which the carried and gardens will do better. They are well equipped, and deers the analytic of Ex. she did something like 15,000 for the week. In the like 150,000, The meaning at the Olympic in "Erminic" of Ex. she did something like 15,000 for the week. Manuel Adams Suswey' begins its long engagement at the Olympic in "Erminic" of Ex. she did something like 15,000 for the week. Adams Suswey' begins its long engagement at the Olympic in "Erminic" of Ex. she did something like 15,000 for the meaning at the Cadeaux is that in which the contract of Cadeaux is that in which the contract and gardens will do better. They are well equipped, and deserve to get a share of the crowd. There is a fine ton of excellence in the list of plays offered. Francis Willson remains at the Olympic in "Erminic" was been as the list of plays offered. Francis Willson remains at the Century, "York State Folks," as a World's Fair season, it is first equipped and the season between the the crawford. Additionally there are good shows of their class at the lesser theaters.

In vaudeville the week is notable. The Columbia has a good bill and the garden sheet will an did Peggy from Paris," "The Willson face of the shown of the garden entertainers have some good talent for the crowds. The best-known of the garden entertainers have some food talent for the crowds. The best-known of the garden entertainers have seven more so. Maude Adams." The great expectations of the greatest disappointments, Mor that the regular theatrical season, it is interesting to look back on the way along which we have come.

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That the first half of the season should have brought the big audiences and the last half the small ones seems a poor commentary upon the community's taste, for the last half of the season brought plays of a much higher average. Doubtless, it is gentlemen who regulate this sort of thing had not put gunpowder under the cost of living in St. Louis, the months of February, March and April would have been much kinder to the local theaters than they have been.

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Kate Claxton, the original blind girl in "The Two Orphans," will be the next attraction at Havlin's, starting Sunday matinee, May 15.

FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS.—Two vaulevale managers fought a battle royal for the services of Eva Tanguay last week. Col. John D. Hopkins of Forest Park Highlands, St. Louis, won out. His rival was Cleveland of "The Minstrels," in Chicago, where Eva made a tremendous hit for several weeks. Her Chicago engagement was to end with the week of April 25, and after that she was signed with Col. Hopkins for the second week at the Highlands. Cleveland, on account of hedrawing power, wanted to keep her longer, and he made the wires sizzle between New York, Chicago and St. Louis. Miss Tanguay wanted to come; Mr. Cleveland said "nay," and that he would keep her salary and her trunks to keep her longer. Now a contract is a very binding thing in the theatrical gs well as all other lines. All kinds of forfeiture clauses and penalty sums are attached to every important contract, and Miss Tanguay's with Col. Hopkins is as iron-clad as possible. Chicago friends of Hopkins finally got Miss Tanguay on the train for St. Louis. She reached Union Station this morning. Besides Miss Tanguay; Col. Hopkins will have the Smedley Sketch. Club, Bimm. Bomm. Brrr. the instrumental noveity producers; Serra and Bella Rosa, acrobats; Ada Arnoldson, a ballad singer of note, and the Pantzer Trio, who have new trimmings for their "parlor gymnastics." FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS .- TWO

WEST END HEIGHTS.—The management of West Eno tieughts has added many improvements this year. One of the popular attractions of the garden is the scenic-raliway. It is now in working order and is being extensively patronized. Another enjoyable feature is the orchestra, led by Prof. Frank. Concerts are given twice daily Vaudeville performances in the pavilion are given twice daily. The afternoon performances commence at 3 o'clock, and those of the evening at 3:30.

The offerings this week in the pavilion include some able performers. Among the best known are: Edward Leslie, comedian: Mile. Carrie. musical artiste; Barry and Johnson, comedy sketch artists; Harry and Baxter, elquilibrists; Leon & Co., illusionists, and Miller and Kresco, black-face comedians.

## Will Remain Another Week

THE Rose Cecilia Shay Grand Opera Shay herself. She is a most interesting company will remain another week young woman. Being good to see in fact at the Odeon. The attendance has and figure, and having a cultivated metrogrown a little all the time, and Miss Shay soprano voice of much merit, she is, in ad-

suffered in competition with the Fair last week?

It may be said that the company is well worth going to some pains to hear. It is unique in its organization, for the singers are almost altogether young women and young men who have joined Miss Shay, not so much for the employment she gives them as for the opportunity that is theirs to gain grand opera experience. The chief strength of the organization is in Miss from \$1 down to 50 cents.

illustrated songs, and new moving pictures port Mr. Loebel.

The humane more than divine side of ministerial duty is aptily flustrated in Max Halbe's "Jugend" (youth). The relistic drama in which Hans Loebel will be given a benefit at Liederkranz Hall tonight. The performance is a sort of special testimonial for this capable actor, who has certainly earned the appreciation of the patrons of the German theater in St. Louis. Louise Pellmann and other leading members of the Heinemann-Welb stock company will suptime 1 and 1 and

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Early Improvements of Much Importance.

ing columns of the Fost-Dispatch.

Prendergast's Arlington Grove, which adjoins Roosevelt place and which is also being marketed by the Lincoin Trust Co., is also a popular place of investment for homescekers.

The big tract of ground located at the southeast corner of Russell and Grand avenues has been cut up into building lots and will be sold under the hammer June II, under the uspices of the Aiple & Hemmelman Real Estate Co. The 18 lots are restricted for residence purposes and front on Grand avenue, Russell avenue, Compton Hill, Reservoir Park and Flora bouleward.

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BIG DEALS NOW UNDER WAY

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with a two-story dwelling; 2828 Dailton avenues, two-between Magnolia and Columbia avenues, two-between Magnolia and Columbia avenues, two-barn; lot 40x163 feet, for \$2200, from Presley A. C. Moore to Hiram C. Redmon, for a home; lot and Ninth streets, 24 feet 7 inches by 140 feet, and Ninth streets, 24 feet 7 inches by 140 feet, for \$1475, from Geo. W. Allen to Mary Scheld, the Mercantile Trust Co. reports a went of the Mercantile Trust Co. reports and F. S. Parker of 50 feet of vacant ground on the south side of Westminster place, lust east of the Mercantional Real Estate and Improvement Co. to Adolph M. and Auna Feldes, and F. S. Parker of 50 feet of vacant ground on the south side of Westminster place, lust east of the S000, from International Real Estate and Improvement Co. to Adolph M. and Auna Feldes, are south for a home.

NICHOLLS-RITTER.

Nicholls-Ritter Realty and Finincial Co. reports alea for the week amounting to \$87,720. Among helf sides were:

C. O. Woodson to Oscar G. Neuhauss, lot 100 y 275 feet, south side Page boulevard, between foodfellow and Hamilton avenues, at \$40 per foot of \$4600. This lot is now being imported with four handsome flat buildings, five yours with four handsome flat buildings, five yours with four handsome flat buildings, five yours of Hillings, who are coming here to make for record during the same perfod, amounting the \$83,000. The land and for rent.

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The last of the eight Humphrey houses, 4627 McPherson avenue, lot 20 by 140 feet, from A. K. Humphrey to Fanny Groves, wife of David S. Groves of Illinois, who are coming here to make St. Louis their home. Price \$8500. This house has nine rooms and reception hall. to 8813,507.
On next Wednesday, the 11th inst., Henry Wippermann, administrator, will sell on the good of the exchange, 73-100 acres in United States survey 1926 and 1913, township 46 north, range 7 east.

to improve the lot with a modern bour-story building.

2614-16 Lemp avenue, two-story double brick tenements, lot 50 feet front; for Mrs. Madili for \$3700 cash, to Charles Reilly for speculation.

No. 4428 Tennessee avenue, two-story 5-room brick house, lot 30x140 feet; for Martha Hanser or \$2006 to Heary W. Barth as an investment.

Two tracts of vacant ground in Carondelet, 220 feet on the east line of Fennsylvania avenue, 100 feet north of Maeder street, and 100 feet on the west side of Brodway, 330 feet north of Maeder street; for Gist Kiair of Washington, D. C., at \$2100 for both tracts, to Charles Houtz, for speculation.

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2003-5-7 Madison street, two-story brick tenement, for M. J. Macklin et al. This property rents for 4000 per year and was purchased by Mary L. Griffin, who will make substantial improvements.

5029 Page boulevard, modern twostory brick residence, lot 28 feet by 129 feet; for David Williams of Devonshire. England for \$4750, to Daniel J. Levy, who will take possession at once and occupy as his home. This is the fourth house sold in the last 30 days by the Mercantile Trust Company for Mr. Williams.

3319 Lucus avenue, two-story brick residence, lot 50x100, for Mrs. A. A. Filar for \$7000, to John H. Logan, who will occupy as a residence.

3642 Rutger street, two-story brick flats, lot 20x135 feet; for J. B. Hell for \$3875 to Luke Hasery, as an investment.

4490 Plymouth avenue, modern two-story residence, is one of the handsomest and most artistic homes in West St. Louis; lot 160x150 feet, at the southeast corner of Sutter and Plymouth avenues; for Grace M. Chase for \$5100, to Raieigh J. Welch, who will occupy as his home.

Lot at southeast corner Thurman boulevard and Castleman avenue, 100x122 feet, for a client to A. W. Walters, as a speculation.

The Mercantile Trust Company also reports having effected a loan during the week for \$100,000 covering one of the most valuable tracts of ground near Forest Park, papers for which were filed during the week. The rate of interest is 5 per cent, and the term for three years.

Also a loan of \$20,000, covering a prominent plece of downtown property on Sixth street, pear Franklin avenue.

JOHN L. McDOWALL SALES.

Sold 3817 Delmar boulevard, an 11-room stonefront residence, also stable and carriage house,
on lot 32.6 by 150 feet, owned by James J. Rohan and sold to thee Columbia Real Estate and
Ruilding Co. as an investment for \$7500. The
house is now leased for two years for \$2000.
Also sold 2814 Olive street, a large three-story
husiness building on lot 25x140 feet, renting for
\$2500 per annum; protectry was sold by the
\$2500 per annum; street, a large three-story
house, on lot 25 by 100 feet, belonging to the
heirs of Deals C. O'Shen, and sold to Louis B.
Bolger, who purchased for an investment for
\$1200.

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House, 3135 Brantner place, six-room brick, bath, etc.; sold from Mary A. McDonald to H. T. Kilpatrick for \$2356. Mr. Kilpatrick purchased this property for a home.

Also sold for account of Olive Realty Co. to William f. Roche, house \$721 Lonisiana avenue, being a new four-room brick, hot 50x150; consideration \$2150. Mr. Roche purchased this property for a home.

Also sold for account of Olive Realty Co. 4717 Lonisiana avenue, four-room brick cottage, lot 50x150; consideration \$2150. Sold to William C. Winderlich, who purchased for a home. This is the fifth house sold by the Olive Realty Co. on this street out of the six houses built by them rycontly.

Sold for account of George H. Campbell, 4005 Cook avenue, being an eight-room brick house, 1120, to Mrs. Ann. Hall for \$2000. Mrs. Hall

Gov. Murphy, Champion of Trusts, Would Lead Republican Anti-Trust Campaign.

HIS MESSAGES TELL RECORD

Despite the Grotesqueness, Some Lead ers Look Upon Him With Favor for National Chairman.

TRENTON, N. J., May 7 .- Despite the grotesqueness of the proposition Franklin Murphy of New Jersey is being boomed persistently for chairman of the Republi-can national committee. The governor's protestations that he does not desire the position are not altogether seriously taken

Should Murphy be elected to the chairmanship, the Republican party would pre-sent the novel spectacle of having a no-torious official advocate of the trusts as buster." The Democrats would be sure to make political capital of the situation, and

There may be some explanation of th Murphy boom in the fact that nearly every newspaper correspondent at the Jersey From the beginning of his administration Gov. Murphy has in messages to the legislature and in interviews for the press astheir interests.

he undertook a lengthy defense of the "socalled trusts" and the corporation laws of New Jersey. Among other things he then said: Boasts of

Trust Attractions.

"The legislation of this state for the past 30 years has been so wise and has so won the confidence of the public that corpora-tions to the number of many thousands have taken advantage of its laws to incorporate under them. It is the impression o some who are ignorant of the facts that the corporation laws of New Jersey are es-

retary of the Smithsonian Institution to the Boar of Regents calling attention to recently observe variations in the transparency of the earth's ni mosphere to heat radiatolis. This transparency was detected by means of the bolograph that exceedingly sensitive instrument for rendering appreciable insensible heat radiations, report declares that this variation is structured transparency. "Is likely to have affected ciliuation of the earth's surface, so that there seems renewed promise of progress toward the reafor telling by such means those remoter change of weather which affect harvests."

PUPILS' GIFTS FORBIDDEN.

French Minister of Educations Condemns the Custom at Unpolitic.

Special Gable to the Post-Dispatch.

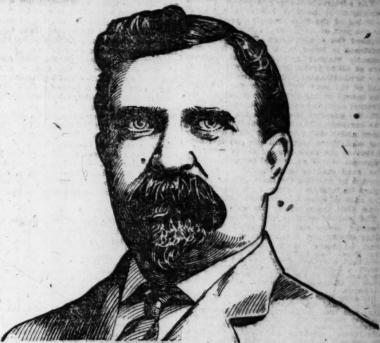
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PARIS, May L.—M. Chaumie, the French minister of public instruction, has just sent around a circular putting a stop to an ancient usage in the lyceums, the offering by the pupils at the end of the term of some gift to their teacher. The minister thinks a professor who receives a present lessens his moral control and leaves himself open to very humiliating imputations.

which I have proven to many men who had been deceived in taking other tree motifice the imitators and wiskly select the genuine. There are self-atyled specialists who may try to imitate me, not only style of their advertising, but by attempting to make an impression that the Pelvic Specialists and use methods of treatment that compare with mine, afflicted men have profited by such a disposition on the part of would be impressed as they are aware of the fact that what is genuine and meritorious is most a limitated, and by this means they were guided in the choice of a reputable whose skill and ability makes him worthy of his hire. It is sometimes differentiate the spurious from senuine coins, but it is much easier by investig

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## HIGHER PRICES FOR THE TRACTIONS

Past Week Showed Increased Activity Speculation Turning to That Side in and Sharp Advances in All Issues.

### BY ROBERT N. PEARSON.

week ago I called attention to some facts and conditions in reference to Transit that indicated, in my mind, higher prices and more activity in the near future. From Prospects for Smaller Wheat Crop the actions of the stock during the past week it seems that I was by no means alone in my opinions, as the stock started the week with activity that has not been noticed for some time and with steadily increasing prices. Not only was the activity and strength in Transit, but United Rall-ways preferred and bonds were also lively the To-cent bears are readjusting their liceas to a higher level of values, and as the uniture.

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# GRAIN SITUATION SHAPING BULLISH

Wheat on Crop and Cash

CORN AND OATS ALSO STRONG

### Foreign Demands.

BY GEORGE D. L. KELLEY. ways preferred and bonds were also lively and on the upturn.

The admirable manner in which the new management handled the crowds at the opening of the Fair created a good feeling on the part of the general public, as well as pleased the shareholders. The increase in business is being taken care of in a systematic manner and if the net earnings are at all in proportion to the gross gains, my predictions of a good statement at the end of the year will be fully met. During the month of April the gross receipts of the Transit company increased more than \$100,000, the greatest increase in the history of the company. The improvements that have been under way for a long time are nearing completion and with the physical condition of the road in good shape operating expenses should show good decreases. With the road making a favorable showing it should be possible for the company to cut down its interest charges by a reduction in the rate of some of the short time obligations is that the company has outstanding.

The sudden activity and advance in the traction issues switched interest from the other stocks and business in the bank and other stocks and of

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such markets as Chicago and Toledo, as well as the buying of the mills located in the short-crop states of the Ohio valley. We will have to work for a great deal of the what that comes to this market, and our prices must be attractive to bring it

European demands upon this country can hardly be considered in connection with the balance of the 1903-4 season. They may not figure to any extent in the coming season and then, perhaps, only so far as the hard winter wheat of Kansas and Nebraska are concerned, and later, probably, the spring wheat of the Northwest. It looks to me just now as though hard-winters would be the same "big thing" in 1904-5 they were in 1903-4. Just at present Europe has nothing to worry over except future supplies, including the exceptionally great amount on ocean, are unusually large, but they must be maintained by steadily heavy shipments from exporting countries and it looks like these are on the wane. Argentine's are decreasing, though slowly; Australia is nearing her finish; Indian wheat is being fought shy of by European importers for some reason, probably its condition, which so dirty the wheat has to be "laundried"—washed clean—upon arrival in Europe; the United States is out of the role of exporter practically, and Russia alone keeping up its gait to help keep the war chest full. That England keeps a wary eye on future supplies is shown by the strength that Liverpol displays when the continent taps off-coast cargoes too hard. European importing requirements are something enormous and their markets would catch fire if supplies threatened to fall down. Their crops are all right so far, barring lack of rain in the east, but it is still a far cry to their harvest. . . .

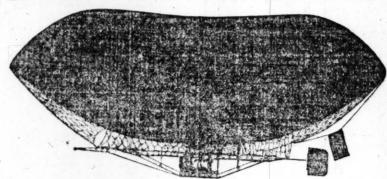
Larger wheat receipts were seen here this past week, but this was entirely due to the raising of the high water embargo that permitted the entrance of freight held out by the floods on the east side. Shipments out were also resumed and the stock his store was reduced to below 1.700,000 bu. Further larger sales of that grade were made to millers and late in the week it was claimed that the people who had been carrying the stock of contract wheat since December 1 controlled a very small amount. Whether the wheat had been sold, ordered shipped to Toledo, or been loaned was not learned. None of it was delivered on May contracts when that month opened. Sample offerings were gen-

# RANGE OF PRICES IN ST. LOUIS

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### **BUSINESS PROGRESS**

The Company's revenues from actual commercial traffic during 1903 INCREASED 700 PER CENT over those of 1902. Steamships are publishing newspapers during their trips from news sent them by Marconi Wireless from both sides of the Atlantic. A royal decree issued from Rome April 2d approves the new tariff for Marconi Wireless telegrams, and fixed the cost from Italy to America at 12½ cents a word.

### BUSINESS CONNECTIONS OF THE MARCONI COMPANY

Lloyds Maritime Insurance has adopted it exclusively for fourteen years. British Admiralty has adopted it exclusively for fourteen years. The Italian government employs it exclusively in all departments. British government telegraphs have entered into a traffic agreement with Marconi's Canadian parliament has subsidized the system. Canadian government and railroad telegraphs co-operate. It is employed in the service of Reuter's Telegraph Co., the Associated Press, the New York Herald, the London Times, Nearly every large banking and commercial establishment in Great Britain and the United States has subscribed to the Marconi code.

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The Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company of America owns the present and prospective patents of Marconi, as well as the Wireless patents of Thomas A. Edison, Professor Michæl Idvorsky Pupin of Columbia College and of Professor J. A. Fleming of the University of London. This fact practically removes fear of serious competition. The Company operates under the above-named wireless patents in the United States, Cubs. Porto Rico, the Hawaiian Islands, the Philippine Islands, Alaska and the Aleutian Islands. It has plants in operation as follows: Transatlantic Station. South Wellfaet, Mass., Nantucket Light (Herald) Station, Siasconset, Mass., Sagaponack, L. Babylon, L. I., New York (American Line) Station. There is also a Transatlantic station at Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, another at Poldhu, Cornwall, and one building at Pisa, Italy.

### MARCONI MARINE SERVICE

The Marconi Wireless apparatus is now installed on more than one hundred steamships and ocean-going vessels. Messages to or from outgoing steamers may be sent or received at any office of the Western Union Telegraph Company or the Postal Telegraph Company in the United States or Canada. This service is constantly increasing and has already become the source of a very considerable revenue. The captain of a steamer, equipped with the Marconi System, was recently asked what he thought of wireless telegraphy, to which he replied: "How would you like to be without the telephone?" THE MARCONI SYSTEM HOLDS TODAY THE SAME POSITION ON THE SEA THAT THE TELEPHONE DOES ON LAND.

### INVALUABLE TO INSURANCE COMPANIES

As a safeguard against the dangers of the ocean, the Marconi System is inestimable. A short time ago a Cunarder in mid-ocean broke her shaft, but as she was equipped with wireless she soon got in touch with another steamer and received aid. The Red Star S. S. Kroonland, recently disabled at sea, sent a Marconigram to her agents at Queenstown and tugs were dispatched to her assistance. She reached port in safety. Had it not been for the foresight of her owners in providing her with wireless, disastrous results might have followed. Marine insurance companies must in time recognize the value of this system, and grant lower rates of insurance to vessels carrying the apparatus, and thus hasten the equipment of all ships.

### PRESENT AND FUTURE DEVELOPMENT

Stations at Fort Gibbon, Chena and Tolovana, Alaska, have been erected for the use of the United States revernment. Permission has been obtained from the Cuban government for the erection of a station in Havana to connect with the United States. In this manner the present cable monopoly will be overcome. Permission has been obtained for installation in Porto Rico and stations are contemplated in the West Indies. The Pacific coast has been carefully surveyed by engineers of the Company, and the installation of stations at various points there will naturally follow with the extension of the system.

### GREAT FORTUNES MADE IN ELECTRICAL INVESTMENTS

Some of the greatest fortunes of this country were made by early investments in the Edison Electric Light Company, and in the Bell Telephone Company, while hundreds of small investors became independently wealthy. The stock of the Edison Electric Light Company advanced from \$100 to \$4000 in one year, and that was several years before dividends were declared. Bell Telephone stock increased from \$1 a share to more than \$1000 a share, and the profits of an original investor of \$100 in the Bell Telephone Company are more than \$200,000.

### COST AND REVENUE OF WIRELESS AND CABLE TO THE PHILIPPINES COMPARED

A special committee of the Fifty-sixth Congress estimated the cost of laying a cable between San Francisco and Manila at \$25,176,780. The estimated cost of paralleling this cable by the Marconi System, with a capacity equally as great, if not greater than the cable, is \$\$50,000. The balance in initial cost in favor of the Marconi system is \$24,326,780. If the cable works to its full capacity, and charges the highest rate per word, and the wireless capacity is one-half, and the charges are one-half of those of the cable, and assuming, further, that the expense of transmission by wireless equals the expense of transmission by cable, the earnings of the cable would be \$3,045,250, or 12 per cent on the investment, while the Wireless Company's earnings would be \$976,000, or more than 100 per cent on the investment.

### PROFITS OF THE MARCONI TRANSATLANTIC SERVICE

The possible gross revenues of a transatlantic wireks station with one set of instruments, working half time, half speed and at less than half present cable charges, would be \$394,200. With three sets of instruments it would be \$1.182,600. The probable expense of operating (reckoning one station at \$200,000, and charging 8 percent interest thereon, and depreciation and maintenance at 10 per cent each, and assuming the cost of operating to be 20 per cent of the gross revenue of the station) would be \$351,650, leaving a profit of \$830,850. There are fourteen transatiantic cables from the United States. In the near future, when the Marconi Company operates fourteen stations, the profit will be over \$10.000,000, or 150 per cent on its capital stock, which would make the stock worth at least 1500 per cent above par. Under arrangements between the English and American Marconi Companies, the revenue arising in England will be divided with the American Company and vice versa.

### A 340 PER CENT INCREASE IN ENGLISH MARCONI

The stock of the British Marconi Company, which was put out at \$5 and has since sold at \$22 a share on the London Stock Exchange, an advance of \$40 per cent, is a striking instance of its great value as an investment. The America Company offers greater opportunities.

### COMMENTS OF PROMINENT MEN

We are publishing a few comments of prominent men of the United States. If we should make an attempt to quote what is said in the newspapers of the country every day about the Marconi System, it would take columns. We have hundreds of letters and newspaper clippings praising Marconi and his wonderful invention. Do you think it wise to ignore these universal indorsements?

Thos. A. Edison, the renowned inventor, and also one of the consulting engineers of the Marconi Company in an interview with the New York "Herald" on Feb. 14th, says: "Marconi will do wonderful things with wireless telegraphy. We no longer consider it strange that ships should talk to one another at distances of six or seven hundred miles, and as a matter of fact wireless telegraphy is now being used all over the world."

Andrew Carnegie, the great steel magnate, says: "Marconi has already done a lifetime's work, but he is going to do another. He is a wonderful young man. I believe in him thoroughly."

Mr. Jos. J. Frye says: "Wireless telegraphy, in its commercial and financial aspect, is the most attractive and promising investment before the public today."

Prof. J. E. Fleming remarks as follows: "Marconi deserves all the credit. He has done a great work; the wonder of it all cannot but strike the mind."

### CONSERVATIVE MANAGEMENT

That the Company is conservatively managed is plainly demonstrated by its extremely moderate capitalization. The names of the Directors, embracing as they do, some of the most conservative bankers, lawyers and business men of the country, are guarantees of wise management of the Company's affairs. Among the names are those of E. Rollins Morse of E. Rollins Morse & Bro.. Bankers, Boston, Mass.; Guglielmo Marconi, Eurene H. Lewis of Eaton & Lewis, Attorneys, New York; Cyrus S. Sedswick of Hall Signal Co., New York; J. F. McCiure, Publisher, New York; John D. Oppe. Montreal; W. R. Betts of New York, W. H. Bentley, New York; J. W. Griggs, former U. S. Attorney-General. New York, and others of equal prominence.

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Nation, Taken From Elwood, Kan., Eight Years Ago, Deserted in rence, Ala., Returned to Her

IDENTIFICATION IS NOT ALTOGETHER COMPLETE

Birthmark and Family Resemblance the Principal Points Relies Upon, but Mother Is Almost As-

JOSEPH, Mo., May 7.—Lucy Cole was name borne by a 10-year-old girl who abandoned in Florence, Ala., by gyp-She said she did not belong to them was picked up somewhere when she

James W. Nation heard of the child and sined her as his own. He says she was seen from his home, which was then in wood Kan, nearly eight years ago. He set to Florence a complete description his child, including a sketch of a birth-ark on her right hip. The description and thunark tallied with Lucy Cole and she a sent to the Nations in St. Joseph.

Little Leura Nation, as she is now called, having the time of her life. Cut off from libren of her age all during the years she

dren of her age all during the years she called over the country with the gypsies, had little opportunity to indulge in dish pleasures. Now she has playmatos

life at the home of Mr. and Mrs. w. Nation is a novelty to her. She made the acquaintance and gained the dship of all the children in the neigh-

ne Nation home is besieged with friends he family who wish to catch a glimpse he long-lost child, but little Laura has lime to talk with them and chafes under restraint when she was compelled to the house for any length of time, he more Mr. and Mrs. Nation see of child the more they think she is their lost taby, but they will make no posidecision until the girl has been with a for some time.

tions in the child," said Mrs. Nation yes-terday, "but I am not inclined to come terday, but I am not intended to come to a hasty decision. The longer she is here the more we think she is our daughter and I hope that we may finally come to that decision. She will not talk very much about her past life, simply saying that she was stolen by gypsies. There have been so many people here hings quiet down a bit she will prob-

irs. Charity Nation, mother of Mr. Naon, who lives in Olathe, Kan., has come at the request of her son. She is clined to think that the child is little

he has some of the Nation features," Mrs. Nation, "and you can see a replance between her and the other iren. She is awfully wild as a ret of her life of the past few years but has a loving disposition and will aining. If my son and his wife should decide that she is not their child I shall try and get permission to take her home with me and bring her up as my own."

The child at times insists that she is Laura Nation and at others says she is Lucy Cole.

sterday she was given a treat in the resterday she was given a treat in the shape of ice cream. She had never tasted any before and did not know what it was. She has evidently been living on the plainest kind of food and most of the dishes she eats in her new home are revalations to her.

The seems perfectly happy and contented and has evidently taken a great lilling to Mrs. Nation and the grand-mother.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's

### GRASSHOPPERS IN EGYPT

Devastating Clouds of Insects Revisit the Land of the Pharaohs, Making Fields Bare.

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CAIRO, Egypt, May 7.—Clouds of grassoppers are ravaging the cotton and other
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absolutely bars. g and wide stretches filled with are beginning to be hollowed out.

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Husband Had Told Her Before His Death That Relatives in Scotland Were Wealthy.

COTAMA. Neb., May 7—One month ago Irs. John Duncan Sinclair of this city as a poor washerwoman; today her checa-good for \$00,000, and she is preparing for trip to Glasgow, Scotland, where, at the nal settlement of the estate of Lord inal settlement of the estate of Lord linelair, she will come in for a large share of the vast property which goes to make up that earldom. With scarcely a word of warning a draft for \$50,000 was placed in Mrs. Sinclair's hands, and she was told of the bequest by which she was changed in a moment from poor circumstances into use of great affluence and wealth. More than a year ago Mr. Sinclair, a well-to-do carpenter of Omaha, died after long, lingering illness, which had eaten into his small savings to such an extent that Mrs. Sinclair found it necessary to ake in washing in order to assist in paying for the medical attention given her tick husband.

g her husband's life he had often rs. Sinclair of the large property which his family might some day but as his branch of the family inherit, but as his branch of the family was the younger, there was small hope of anything ever being realized from the expectation. Therefore, after Mr. Sinclair's death, the widow continued taking in washing to support herself and two children. Two weeks ago Mrs. Sinchair received a request to call at a lawyer's office. She had no idea as to why she was wanted, but, leaving her isundry work, she went to the office in the New York Life building. Here the lawyer asked her a few questions as to her family, and then sud-

washerwomn who can hand in \$60,000 an I went right back home and finmy washing. When I sent the clothes I notified my patrons that I was not to wash any more. Then I bought a bings I needed, had my little cottage d and am saving the balance of the I is right down there in the bank I placed it.

I week I leave for Scotland to be at leeting of the heirs. I don't know what there is there for the children ne, but it must be a good deal for to send me \$50,000 as a starter. Mayewill stay over there and never back to Nebraska. If there is any for ue, that is probably what we co; but if It's all cash, I'll come right home and live here. Story of the inheritance which has the poor washerwoman one of the my people of the country begins years when James Sinclair, son of Lord Duncan Sinclair, tring of a younger pesition, left his father's castle, near pow, Scotland, and came to the New to seek his fortune. The old earl the young man his blessing—and a samount of ready cash. In 1856 the man arrived at Caledonia, N. Y., he invested his money in lands, increased in value and rendered ntime, wealthy.

I were married and went to live of Sinclair's farms near Cale-sens were born, Frank Sinclair, who were married and went to live of Sinclair's farms near Cale-sens were born, Frank Sinclair, who were abstried and went to live

on one of Sinclair's farms near Caledonia.

Two sons were born, Frank Sinclair, who now lives at Buffalo, N. Y., and John Duncan Sinclair, who was named for his grandfather, the old Scottish earl.

When John Duncan Sinclair was 19 years old, his mother died and his father soon remarried. This did not please the young fellow, and he decided to go West. Before leaving New York, however, he married Elizabeth Kolhagen, the daughter of a wealthy neighbor, and took her with him to the wild West.

Miss Kolhagen has been used to all that wealth could purchase, but sacrificed it all and went with her husband. And when the crops failed she and the young husband left the western homestead and moved into the city of Omaha, where he found work as a carpenter.

John Duncan Sinclair often told his wife

work as a carpenter.

John Duncan Sinclair often told his wife and fellow workmen of the fortune which would some day come to him from Scotland, but little credence was placed in the story. And when his health failed, Mas. Binclair became a laundress in order that her sick husband might have medical attention.

her sick husband might have medical attention.

For two years the woman who had, in her young days, never known the meaning of the ward "work." tolled day and night at the washtub, and then came the end, and John Duncan Sinclair was buried. But the washing was kept going until its and last week, when the first installment of the fortune which came too late to be of assistance to John Duncan himself, was handed to the widow. A new earl of Sinclair had just died, and before his death had remembered the John Duncan Sinclair in far away America.





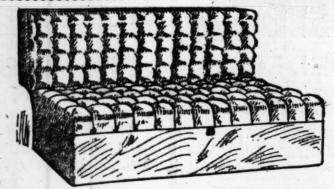
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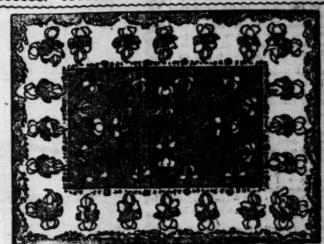
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BY CLARK McADAMS.

Abreast with all his crew,

Come where they fight with dread oboes.

Come where the patriotic lung,

Each loyal breast expands;

In the battle of the bands.

Out of poor Kuropatkin,



### MISSOURI SOLDIER BREAKS UP NOTED BANDS OF RIZAL LADRONES

Capt. Ira Keithley, Who Enlisted With Funston, Now in Command of Philippine Constabulary, Quartered at World's Fair.

province, which has been infested by some taken.

Capt. Keithley went to the Philippines in the Philippines.

Capt. Keithley went to the Philippines with Funston's Kansas fighters. He served with Funston's Kansas fighters.

His command captured the gang of cut-throats under the leadership of Timeteo Pasay. Timeteo and two of his lieutenants were sentenced to death, 17 others received linno. His detachment was the first to un-cover San Miguel, the most dangerous Ladrone leader in the islands. In an en-

Philippine constabulary at the World's ber were killed and a large number of arms and make a whole—lot of music. Really. The source of fighting Ladrones in the islands.

For two years constabulary under his scouts and the leader and some thirty of command have been operating in Rizal his men killed, and no wounded prisoners

Figure 2. They have only finish.

life sentences and a few of the younger
members of the band received sentences lists to Guam. He was mustered out with ranging from 20 years down. His command the regiment and was given a commission also ran down the notorious Faustino Gulin the constabulary. He is the second rank-

HEY'RE fighting hard around Li ACH day at dawn does Togo spin And back of Pung-Weng-Cheng; And blow Port Arthur's shore line in The cable's hot with biff and bang Another mile or two. Each afternoon does Oku call And Russia's pummeling. His host and all his fat kin, And go to take his daily fall

Like hail the shells of Togo strike Port Arthur's siege-scarred walls. And gunners grim, quite Yankee-like, Fight in their overalls. But comp-te-ump! That's nothing, rats!

Bah!

Let's have real war, and less of spats;

Here's battle for you-oomp-te-ah!

Weil, brave Weil, don't let them skin us! Someone's band at this World's Fair Is bound to be the best; And gads, we'll suck and blow the air And settle it with zest.

Bravo, Sousa! Sic 'em, Innes!

many bands on the grounds.

It is a battle of bands.

DEON'S is the only band I ever audience. Especially when the musicians heard of that has not been engaged to play at the Louisiana Purchase in to a bandstand where some other band is iglaying.

Sousa is here—the same Sousa who strained music through the skylight in the St. Louis Collseum five separate seasons sound. It is where Well waves to the Jefster Consent to each and bold what audience. Especially when the musicians can see the people biting their way close in to a bandstand where some other band is ignariated. That is where Sousa lifts the lid. It is where Well waves to the Jefster Consent to each and bold what audience.

and taught us that some music is band ferson Guard to catch and hold what audimusic and some contraband.

Sousa looks well. He is a little swaygin to bite holes in their horns, and where backed with supporting his medals, but his the Indians begin to sigh for those sinuous head does not seem uneasy for wearing the lassos so defily wielded by their fathers. crown of the march king. He has a band It is trying to see the people march right of 65 pieces, and whenever any of the other out of the mouths of the trombones and bands begin to win any of his auditors he the tubas and go skipping across walks to waves his trombones and cornets to the hear a fantasie or an aria strained out of front, levels their instruments over the some euphonium blown by a man who ail of the bandstand, and turns on the ought to be playing a horn on a fish "Stars and Stripes Forever," BY JOHN wagon.
PHILIP SOUSA. That's all.

PHILIP SOUSA. That's all.

Innes is here—Frederick Neil Innes, a fine, chesty fellow, who got there blowing Sometimes music makes very savage the human breast.

Sousa can hold his audience better than

his own horn. He, too, was at the old St. Louis Exposition several seasons. He filled Sousa's place—actually filled it. There are a good many bandmasters who would only rattle around in it, but it is to be rememted. bered of Innes that he filled it. They are both old soloists of Patrick Gilmore's, the Columbus of the modern American brass band.

Leave the filled it. They are it effective. When he sees his audience filtering away, presumably to hear Innes, he trots his tubes around front, has themband.
William Weil, the St. Louis bandmaster, has a band. Well is coming fast. His is the official band of the Exposition, and, while others will come and go, Weil will go on forever up to Dec. 1. Additionally, Weil won some fame by falling out with the union and paying a \$1000 fine. Now he plays "The Union Forever" every PAY-DAY.

There is the Fillpino band—the largest at seems something like this to a man down

There is the Filipino band—the largest at seems something like this to a man down

the Fair. It has 80 pieces, against 65 for on the ground: Sousa, 50 for Innes and 40 for Well. The So the band gathers itself and opens Capt. Ira Keithley, in command of the gagement with Miguel's followers a num- Filipinos can put their 80 pieces together tap from which oozes the sweet and se-

back, the Exposition went in strongest for reason, for it is not only the best Filipino ing it on the crowds at St. Louis.

music.

hand at the Fair, but a good band at that,

No one ever suggested that the Amer-

Rent and ripped by brass and reed-Think of the fleugelhorn! Think of the awful Sousaphone, Death to a thousand foes;

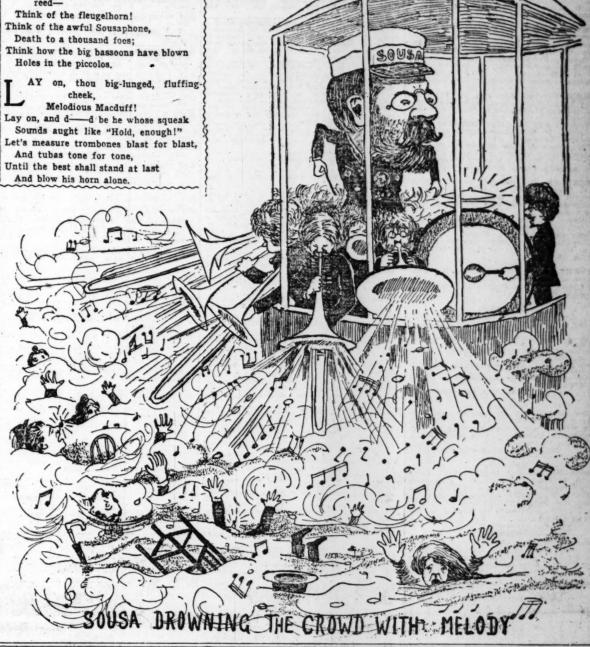
Think of the air that's torn,

T TERE is a war that's hell, indeeu;

Holes in the piccolos.

cheek, Come where the wide-mouthed tuba blows, Melodious Macduff! Lay on, and d-d be he whose squeak Sounds aught like "Hold, enough!" And tubas tone for tone,

Come where the real hot stuff is slung, Until the best shall stand at last And blow his horn alone.



menf. The Sousa and Innes bands have none. They have only finish.

There is the flist time I heard it play.

Additionally, there are other bands, and limes some. There is a German band, an Irish band and a wilderness of pipes and receds, for, after arranging to get its money back, the Exposition went in strongest for in the content of the content of

Do you know anything about bands?

They might blow one of the St. Louis ball

teams up into first place.

King David was King Saul's beget, And he knew what was what, you bet: When he was crowned he had a band To give the brandnew King a hand.

The Sousa and Innes bands are not brass will be fine bands from England and other bands. Do not make the mistake of calling countries. them that. They are concert bands. The

There is an awful confusion of instruments in one of these concert bands. For see smoke rising out in the west. instance, the Sousa band has an instru-mentation that reads:

There never has been anything quite like to play to a diminishing.

The Indian band comes from the United and kind like "Hiawatha" or "Navajo."

The solution of the bands of the fair, but a good band at that, if even now and then there does drift in upland and the fair, but a good band at that, if even now and then there does drift in upland and the fair, but a good band at that, if even now and then there does drift in upland the fair, but a good band at that, if even now and then there does drift in upland the fair, but a good band at that, if even now and then there does drift in upland the fair, but a good band at that, if even now and then there does drift in upland the fair, but a good band at that, if even now and then there does drift in upland the fair, but a good band at that, if even now and then there does drift in upland the fair, but a good band at that, if even now and then there does drift in upland the fair, but a good band at that, if even now and then there does drift in upland the fair, but a good band at that, if even now and then there does drift in upland the fair, but a good band at that, if even now and then there does drift in upland the fair, but a good band at that, if even now and then there does drift in upland the fair, but a good band at that, if even now and then there does drift in upland the fair, but a good band at that, if even now and then there does drift in upland the fair, but a good band at that, if even now and then there does drift in upland the fair, but a good band at that, if even now and then there does drift in upland the fair, but a good band at that, if even now and then there does drift in upland the fair, but a good band at that, if even now and then there does drift in upland the fair hands and the fair hands are relations. The lindian band is a revelation, especially when it fails on one of its kill their own in a windlest with william J.

The Indian band comes from the Lindian band is a revelation, especially when it fails on one of its kill there was not five saxophones, four French horns, five cornets, two trumpets, three trombones,

The brass band is one of the ancients and honorables. Sousa says he has looked it up and run it down, and he finds that David had a band.

Corners, two trumpets, three trombones, two string basses, one harp, one tympani and three drums.

When Sousa was in Europe his band was When Sousa was in Europe his band was considered the oddest that had ever blown in upon the countain places of music. Later in the season we are to have many other bands. The famous Garde Republi-caine Band is coming from Paris, and there

The war in Corea will likely have ended Innes band even has string instruments by autumn, but that greater warfare will in it.

It's the Filipinos giving the Indians
"Navajo" in return for the musical refice-Twelve first b-flat clarinets, four second tion, "Coon, Coon, Coon,"

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Schedule of Social Affairs Will Be Arranged to Avoid Conflict Between Events.

The executive officers of the various The executive officers of the various World's Fair state commissions are planning to systematize the social life of the city of states at the World's Fair, so that there will be no conflict in social affairs.

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The state "at home" evenings will be subterranean vault and is raised and lowered by hydraulics. The vauit is imbedded

### RICHEST ALASKAN WOMAN COMING Mr. and Mrs. P. M. A. Anayok Will Start for Fair on Honeymoon Soon as the Ice Breaks. HER WEALTH IS IN REINDEERS

She Weighs 300 Pounds and Is Best "Musker" in Territory-Preparing Royal Reception.

RS. PALAGAIA MAKIROFF AN-TESILOOK ANAYOK of Sinrock, wealthiest Eskimo woman in Alaska, and her husband, Andrew Anayok, will start for St. Louis on 'their wedding telp as soon as the ice breaks away in the

Alaskan rivers this spring. Preparations are now under way at the Alaskan building at the World's Fair to eive "Sinrock Mary," as Mrs. Anayok is alled, a reception when she arrives.

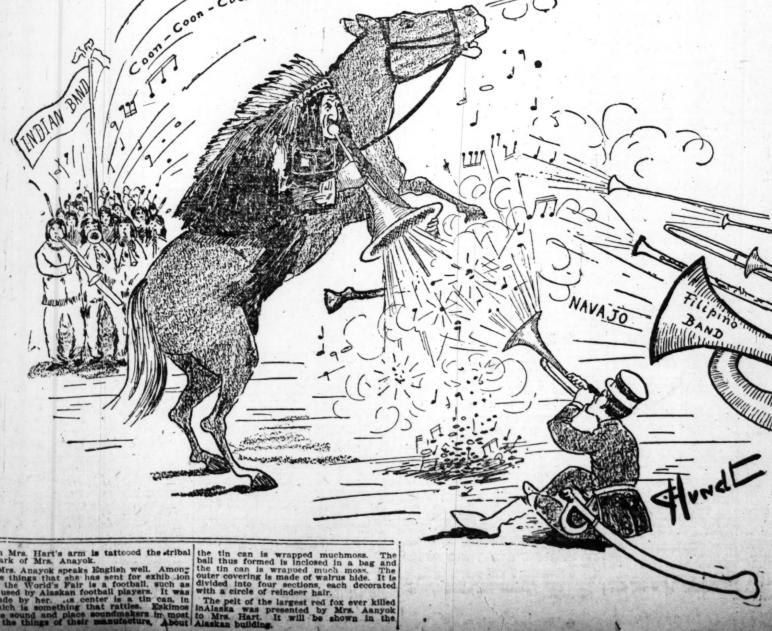
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a week. J. L. Smith mady \$140 in five days.
If you want to handle a legitimate moneymaking business and be your own boss, send
at once for particulars. Chas. Halstead, 13
W. 28th st., N. Y.

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MEN AND WOMEN WANTED—To sell our tens, coffee, baking powder and spices. Athletic Tea Co., 801 N. 2d st.

MEN AND WOMEN—Increase your income; \$1 starts rou; over 100 big sellers; cur free condiential circular tells how to start to make \$150 to \$400 monthly. Lang Novelty Co., 1547 Raymiller st. Cincinnati, O.

MEN to employ agents and write sick and accident insurance everywhere; liberal policy; can earn \$75 to \$300 monthly; experience unnecessary. Ad. Fraternal League, St. Conis, Mo.

MINUET skirt and waist holders offer largest profits, easiest sales; exclusive territory; sample free. Wheeler & Baldwin, 5th and Randolph, Chicago.

MONEY IN MUSHROOMS Cheaply grown in cellars, stables, gardens, etc., whole year; send for free booklet and earn this profitable business. Dept. 5, Eastern importing Co., Brighton, Mass. (99) Importing Co., Brighton, Mass. (99)

ORGANIZERS WANTED—To represent old-established fraternal society, paying accident, sick, death and endowment benefits; big salaries paid good producers. Write American Fraternity. Washington. D. C. (99)

PORTRAIT AGENTS—We trust you. Catalogue free. Pegmanent employment. Continental, New Kra building. Chicago.

PORTRAIT sgents, double your income handling our new embossed portraits; catalogue free; unique samples. Family Portrait Co., Dept. 17. Wayne, Ill.

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 ORTicAlT agents using 50 or more 16x20s monthly write for prices direct from artists: crayon, pastel, sepis; free samples. Hyde Art Co., 2624
 Ashland av., Chicago, Mexican carved canes. Evans, State (1) \$14 N. 3d st. (1) TRAVELERS WANTED—Men and women to travel and appoint lady agents. We pay \$10 for each agent and 5 per cent commission; steady income assured. Taxis Tollet Co., Chi-

cago.

WANTED—Reliable parties to handle several hundred food vending machines throughout St. Louis; bond will be required. Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich. (2) WANTED—Jobbing or novelty house to handle patent at the World's Fair. Ad. Foreman & Godley, 1017 Arch at., Philadelphia, Pa. (7) WANTED-Everybody intending to namide souvenit and World's Fair novelties, to see our line be-fore pircing orders. St. Louis Button Co., 415 Lucas as., manufactures of consider declars. (S)

Lucas ev. manufacturors of cooled designs, (S)

WANTED—Men everywhere, good pay, to distibute circulars, adv. matter, tack signs, etc.; no canvassing. National Adv. Bureau. Chicago. (1)

WE can prove that our general agents make \$25 per day; no experience needed; our circulars teach you the business and our patented goods do the rest; if you are making less than \$300 per month write to us; don't waste stamps and money on catch-penny advertisements; we forfeit \$500 to any person proving we do not send free samples at once on receipt of application, with full information to start right to work to earn \$25 per day. Braham Co., R. 1704, Cincinna'l, O.

WE start you selling the samples are application. will start you selling diamonds; don't fail getting our liberal offer; \$5 daily sure. Carbon Dia-mond Co., Syracuse, N. Y. Mention paper. WRITE for Bell's Patent Ventilating Window Lock: retail at 25c; inducements to general agents. Bell Mfg. Co., Norwalk, Conn. \$5.40 DAILY; special offer; best skirt supporter and waist holder on earth; no sewing or pins. Central Specialty Co., F2. Cincinnati, O.

SALESMEN WANTED CIGAR salesman wanted, experience unnecessary; good pay. Emanuel Co., station "J." New York. (90) Tork.

DRUMER WANTED—Good paint drummer, on commission. Ad. B 122, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MEN WANTED—By eastern financial corporation, two or three high-grade med who an earn from \$3000 to \$5000 annually. Ad. G 193, Post-Dispatch. (7) Dispatch. (7)

SALESMAN WANTED—Man of intelligence, energy and neat appearance, possessing the qualifications necessary to make itm a successful anisoman; must have a command of the English language and have confidence in his ability to couvince his listener; such a man can secure with an old established institution a permanent position upon a profitable basis. Ad. G. 98, Post-Dispatch. 98. Post-Dispatch. (7)
SALESMAN WANTED—High-class book snleeman on a de luxe proposition, about to be extensively advertised; has already created a futore Fact: mediocre men will please not answer; requires and will pay only good men, Add.ess stating particulars O 52, Fost-Dispatch. particulars O 52, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN WANTED—Permanent position in permanent territory to an energetic, ambitious traveling salesman that will command \$3000 annually; give references. Ad. O 101, Post-Dis.

SALESMAN WANTED—A man of proved executive ability as district manager for new triver triver for St. Louis house where establishment is largest and oldest of its kind in United States; commodity in demand by large whole-aale and manufacturing establishments; position permanent and chance for advancement; will pay \$3000 per annum. Ad. O 134, Post-Dispatch. SALESMEN WANTED—To handle something that has no oposition; it's a registering triangle for a poolroom; you can leave your poolroom and be gone for 2 or 3 days and on your return tell every game played during your absence; good mee can make from \$200 to \$300 per month. 323-24 Chemical bldg. SALESMAN WANTED—Salesman of good appearance and address; state experience and reterences. Ad. P 81, Post-Dispatch. SALESMAN WANTED—Accustomed to earning \$50 or more per week on ce lurg insurance of advertising proposition, to work on leads only. See Mr. Rice-Wray. Columbia bldg. SALESMAN WANTED—Energetic young men to call on city trade; one who knows something about the music business preferred; cril Sun-days, 10 to 11. Room 205. Equitable bldg. SALESMAN WANTED—A thoroughly experienced furniture salesman; call Sunday morning, between 8 and 12, 2015 Market, or Monday at 1036 N. Vandeventer.

SALESMEN WANTED ALESMEN WANTED—With an established tradin St. Louis, also Illinois, lows and Nebrasita
to sell additionally to present line a unique patented high-grade, exclusive suspender line or
Eastern make; the right man ought easily to
earn \$1000 the first year, or double a good salary; present house must be given as reference
Ad. Chas. P. Ramsey, 200 Monadnock bidg.
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ALESMAN WANTED—To canvass in city; sal-airy or commission to staft with; references re-quired. 2731 Franklin av. (7) quired. 2731 Franklin av.

SALESMEN WANTED—To handle our tess and coffees, in every Arkansas town. The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., 520 Main st., Little Rock, Ark., largest importers and retailers in the world. in the world. (62)

SALEMMEN WANTED—Side line of high-grade art advertising calendars, fans and blotters; copyrighted subjects by famous artists; fresh fdeas and a winning line; our good men are clearing \$40 to \$60 per week. Ad Manufactures, Lockbox 413, Chicago, III.

SALESMEN WANTED—To sell our fine gruceries direct to consumer; satvafaction graaranteed; profitable, steady, desirable; exclusive territory; no capital necessary; headquarteers for carload hen; estab. 1872. Lovering & Browne Co., Wholesale Greers, 1707 State st. Chicago. (69)

KALESMEN WANTED—Alberta proposition: no RALESMEN WANTED Liberal proposition; in triflers need apply. Brown Bros. Co., Nursery men. Rochester, N. Y. SALESMAN WANTED—Side line; small sample; standard article; liberal commission. Trolan Mfg. Co., Station S, South Bend, Ind. (298) SALESMAN WANTED—City salesman acquainted with the retail dealers in the stationery, drug and notion lines, 200 N. 3d st. and notion lines. 200 N. 3d st.

SALESMAN WANTED—School furniture and sup-plies; country work; anti-trust; \$100 salary and commissions. R. O. Evans Co., Chicago, Ill. commissions. R. O. Evans Co., Chicago, III.

SALESMAN WANTED—A capable salesman to
cover Missouri with staple line; high commissions, with advasce of \$100 monthly; permanent
position to right man. Jess H. Smith Co., Detroit, Mich.

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SALESMAN WANTED—Who can get the business; by leading wholesaler to country trade; right man can clean up \$5000 before Christmas in this territory; strong inducements and elegant line; sales in every town; high rate commission above expenses. Ad. Box 1053, St. Louis.

SALESMAN WANTED—I have a position for a first-class traveling specialty salesman of ability and will pay salary of \$200 per month and expenses; salary guaranteed; write with references; personal interview if satisfactory. Ad. J. 173. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN WANTED—Calling on retail merchants, to carry quick selling pocket side line; chants, to carry quick selling pocket side line; chants, to carry quick selling pocket side line; Coman, 356 Dearborn st., Chicago.

SALESMEN WANTED—Live, energetic salesmen,

C. Coman. 356 Dearborn st., Chicago.

SALESMEN WANTED-Live, energetic salesmen, to cetablish agency for manufacturing house, selling pure linseed oil soap to owners and janitors of large buildings; fine proposition. Cleveland Oil Spap Co., Cleveland, O.

SALESMEN WANTED-To sell new line of goods to the trade; city and district; \$15 per week and commission; free sample. Ad. Royal Co., 120 Liberty st., New York.

SALESMEN WANTED—Salesmen acquainted with selson trade, to sell new drink. Ad. W 118, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN WANTED—Clothing salesmen to Post-Dispatch.

Sales to sell new drink. Ad. W 118, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN WANTED—Clothing salesmen to open sales agencies for "America's Greatest Tailors;" the proper facilities given to the right parties; woolens in the plece furnished for display purposes; this is a rare opportunity to engage in a good-paying business without any investment; a number of our sales agents are making from \$1200 to \$3000 per year; write for terms and full information to Dept. 14, 199 Market st. 5th floor. Chicago.

SALESMEN—JOHN SENTON & CO., IMPORTERS of the case and coffees and wholesale grocers, 16 to 22 STATE ST., CHICAGO, want experienced, honest, energetic, high-grade men to sell farmers and other large buyers. We are the largest grocery house in America engaged in this business and the originators of honest and wodern methods of conducting it. We hardle the fluest goods and guarantee quality and quantity of every article; no capital required: exclusive territory given, in which an established trade insures fine income. We are farmers' headquarters in Chicago.

SALESMAN WANTED—By old-established house, Aventured traveling salesman for Missouri;

SALEMMAN WANTED—By old-established house, experienced traveling salesman for Missouri; good pay and permanent position to right man. Drawer S. Chicago.

SALESMEN WANTED—10 good territories open for the right men; unique line of holiday goods: complete line of advertising specialties; will place a few side lines of leather goods with good calendar men. Pattie, Campbell & Byers, Des Molnes, Io.

side line. Windsor Collar and Cuff Co., Inc., Windsor, Conn.

SALESMEN—Standard article for side line; sample is small; commission liberal. The Trojan Mfg. Co., Station S. South Bend. Ind.

SALESMEN—Local or traveling, to sell fireproof safes to business men and farmers; experience unnecessary; quick sales; big profits. Alpine Safe and Lock Co., Cincinnet, Ohio.

SALESMAN WANTED—Clothing salesman for retail store, town 20,000, in southern Illinois; salary \$10 weekly to start; permanent position for right party; give references. Ad. C 165, Post-Dispatch. Post-Dispatch.

ALESMAN WANTED—City salesman by an established manufacturing company; prefer one who will invest in company's stock; salary moderate to commence; references required; no attention paid unless name and address given.

Ad. C 156. Post-Dispatch. Ad. U 156. Post-Dispatch,

SALESMAN WANTED—Traveling salesman to sell Royal candles that retail at 50e per pound; smull sample case and liberal commissions. Hawthorne Candy Co., 3d and Morgan, St. Louis. N WANTED-First-class experie clothing salesmen. Werner Bros., Republi-SALFSMAN WANTED—New article to sell to shipping trade; salary and good commission. Gar bldg.

NALEMEN WANTED—Salegmen make 500 per cent commission selling "Novelty Sign Cards," merchants but 10 to 100 on sight, 800 varieties: catalogue free. Sullivan Co., 1139 Maplewood av., Chicago, Ill. av. Chicago, Illy
SALESMAN WANTED—A good specialty salesman to sell our California orange nectar; also fruit extracts and soda fount supplies. Epicire Cater Co., 108 S. Laffingwell av. SALESMAN WANTED—First-class jewelry salesman to work on the outside, inside. Ad. N 123, Post-Dispatch. SALESMEN WANTED—To establish agents and sell our nonexplosive compound for gasoline and kerosene; territory assigned; large profits. 2004 Olive st., St. Louis.

Olive st., St. Louis.

SALESMAN WANTED—Cigar salesman who is competent to handle the western trade for an eastern house and furnish \$1000 to \$2000 cash for increasing the business. For full particulars ad. Opportunity, T 182, Post-Dis. SALESMEN WANTED—Traveling salesmen; side line; \$2 a day for an hour's work. Ad., by letter, the J. B. Scott Co., Old Ashland pl., \$7. Louis. Me. WANTED-Parties to sell on commission. See J. R. TIMBERMAN & CO., 1227 Market st.

WANTED-Successful salesmen for Central West-ern states; not atraid of hard work; high-grads men, accustomed to drawing \$3000 or more an-nually for their services. 11. Box 470, Kansas City. Wo. City. Mo.

WANTED—Agents to sell wrapping paper and bags as side line: salesmen who make a fixed territory every 60 or 90 days preferred; samples light; commissions liberal. The Kemper-Thomas Co., Cincinnett, Ohio. Co., Cincinneti. Ohio.

WANTED-Salesman to sell general merchandise; one who is ambitious to acquire business interest and can handle German trade; a great opportunity for a real hustler. T. F. Brink, Nashville, Ill.

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WANTED—Two salesmen each state; salary and
expenses; sell dealers Family, Stock and Poultry
Remedies; experience unnecessary, B-4, S. B.
Young, sales manager, Kanaas City, Mo. (99) ANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS

BOOKMEN'S ATTENTION—Two good men CANVASSERS WANTED-Ladies or gents, to se something needed in every house; can make \$2 to \$30 per week. J. H. Cummings, 1127 Chan bers. CANVASSERS WANTED—5 experienced lady can vassers; salary and commission; call Monday 508 Burlington bldg. ONS MUTHERTON bidg.

UANVASNERS WANTED—To sell an article used 6 hours every day in all bomes; profitable; money advanced. Apply 1905 Washington.

CANVASSER WANTED—Good convasser, either sex; good pay; answer, giving experience, W 6. Post-Dispatch.

SOLICITOR WANTED—Gent or lady to solicit for a coffee store; state experience and terms. Ad. C 76. Post-Dispatch.

SOLICITOR WANTED—Printing solicitor; excentional opportunity offered first-class man with trade. Ad. P 187, Post-Dispatch. SOLICITOR WANTED—Experienced, to sell build-ing specialties; malary and commission; good-opperunity for right man. Ad. N 94, Post-Dis. NOLICITORS WANTED—85 to \$10 per day cer-tain; investigate; remarkable plan. U. S. Agency, St. Charles, Mo. NALESMAN WANTED—An experienced man to represent us on the road; the best proposition of the kind ever perfected to the trade; the only manufacturers in the business; for the right man we have an Al proposition; but he must be well recommended as to honesty and ability.

Ad. W 105. Post-Dispatch.

ARTNER WANTED—Expert watchmaker wanthustling partner to buy out established sewells and watch repairing lusiness; extraordinar chance; \$250 required. Ad. W 87, Fost-Dis. ASTNER WANTED—Restaurant, luna \$300 can make \$5000; Al location; chesparty must furnish reference; lady. Call Delmar 51., after 5 p. m.

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PARTNER WANTED—With \$5000 to join in a proposition that will pay \$100,000 predit in one year; absolute fact; no World's Fair scheme; to work 810 Olive sch noom \$10.

PARTNER WANTED—Gentleman, to take half interst in first-class furnished rooming house; high-class trade. Ad. G 33, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—Professional man wants refused business lady as half partner; very large profits; I cannot aftend to both businesses alone; references exchanged; no risk, Ad. W 64, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—With \$200, to manage light manufacturing business; big money to right party. 2343 Olive, room 7.

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PARTNER WANTED—To belo manufacture and seil bandsaw attachments; parentesi; call between 10 and 4. Catudel, 016 La Beaume.

PARTNER WANTED—Intelligent man or woman; must speak English and German; with \$1000; as partner in established ladies' dry goods manufacturing business with good patronage and large credit; to splange the business. Ad. W 155. Post-Dispatch. PARTNER WANTED—Party with join advertiser with profitable PARTNER WANTED—In paying offi young man or lady with small amo ,82, Post-Dispatch. PARTNER WANTED Partner in millibery store; good business. 4410 Easton.

PARTNER WANTED—Have first-class World's Fair proposition; need partner with \$250. Al. P 53, Post-Dispatch. PARTNER WANTED Good office man, with \$250 cash. See Edwards Brokerage Co., 807 Chest-nut at. nut st.

PARTNER WANTED—Good proposition; you chandle your own money; \$200 required. Ad. 176. Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—Hustling man with \$22 to take interest in and management of estallable business in St. Louis; good salary. A C 1396. Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—I have a fine bekery want to open up lunch room and iccream partor; want lady with \$226; take charge; phone Lindell 1215A. phone Lindell 1215A.

PARTNER WANTED—With \$350; photo studing fine location; quick action required. Ad. N 2 Post-Diapatch.

PARTNER WANTED—With \$100, for dancing tent; on Olive, near Grand av. Ad. N 12; P.-1 PARTNER WANTED \$2000; cashier and office and of woman for hotel proposition; nothing

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MISSOURI, KANSAS AND OKLAHOMA CO.,
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S01 Chestnut et.

PARTNER WANTED—In real estate business with
\$500:--good proposition for right man. White \$500; good proposition for right man. White, 1226-7 Chemical bidg. PARTNER WANTED—Practical selesman want to invest in money making enterprise. Ad. F 23, Post-Dispatch. 23. Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—With few hundred dollars; fly-paper business; sure winner; new process; big money. Ad. P 161, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—For saloon; doing good business; centrally located; must have experience and money. Ad. P 14, Post-Dispatch. (1) PARTNER WANTED—For best paying eating house in connection with World's Fair; have seating capacity of 15,000 people daily; small investment will net purchaser \$25,000 in six months. Ad. P 78, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—Lady or gentleman, share equally in capital and profits in putti in temporary hotel, soft drinks, leceream arruit store; no liquor, scheming or agent; paticulars cheerfully given. Ad. C 88, Post-Dis PARTNER WANTED—Need \$500 to extend business; enormous profits certain; legitimate; no speculation; don't reply unless mean business and have the money; no agents. Ad. C 16, P.-D. PARTNER WANTED—With \$15, in the printing business; investigate. Ad. C 155, P.-D. Moines, Io.

SALESMEN—For lubricating oils, greases, mixed paints and flexible rubber roofing paint; very liberal terms. The Detroit Refining Co., Detroit, Mich.

SALESMEN—Experienced specialty; by old-established house; brand new proposition; \$30 on each order; orders certain every town; staple line to general merchants. Box 156, Minneapolls, Minn-general merchants. Box 156, Minneapolls, Minn-general merchants. Box 156, Minneapolls, Minneapol and location, the chartest and solary in part \$1500 can get one-half interest and salary in neat and fortune winning business. Ad. A 23. P.-D.
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PARTNER WANTED—A young lady wishes partner to take half interest in restaurant business with \$550 cash, or would sell all for \$1000; too much work for one person. Ad. P. 183. Post-Dis. much work for one person. Ad. P 183. Fost-Dis.
PARTNER WANTED—I will invest a few hundred
dollars and active services in a money-making
proposition. Ad. C 06. Fost-Dispatch.
PARTNER WANTED—Express business; small
capital; doing good business; call quick. 1023
8. 12th st.
PARTNER WANTED—Gentleman alone in large
rooming bouse would like lady partner with
means. Ad. W 58, Fost-Dispatch. PARTNER WANTED—A young man as partner with \$550. Will give and require reference.
This is no fake but will be money-maker state where I can see you Monday forenoon.
Ad. W 62. Post-Disputch. (7. PARTNER WANTEL-Lady partner at once rooming house, with few hundred dollars. M 53, Post-Dispatch. BUSINESS CHANCE—One-half interest and salary in mail-order business; don't answer unless you can invest \$1500; either sex. Ad. A 24, P.D.

MAN WANTED—With \$100 for amusement en-terprise; good money for right man. Call Pay-den, 3130 Pine et. LADY PARTNER For small downtown hotel; with few hundred dollars to take full charge and manage same; good salary; no agents or triffers need answer. Ad. W 127, Post-Dispatch. PROFITABLE INVESTMENT. IMPORTANT INVENTION.
A recently patented machine will turn the soil with one man and two horses equal to four men and eight horses with plows. Company will sell stock to manufacture.
WILMETH, 1122 N. Broadway, St. Louis.

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Art model studies, hyg. rubber articles and postal cards. Interesting samples and catalogue, 50c. Larger assortment, \$2, \$3, \$5 and up. R. MESSIK. PARIS, Bd. St. Mattin 27 (20). Agents wanted to visit bookstores and sell during Valv. (53)

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CLERKS, ETC., WANTED-Storeroom clerks, checkers, porters, etc. Truitt-Shevlin Employment Agency, 607 Market st. AMILIES can get girls and girls places and lodging. Mrs. Hummert, 3117 Faston av. HOUNEKEEPERS WANTED—Good working housekeepers first-class private families: good wages. Fruitt-Shevlin Employment Agency, 607 Market as PANTRY GIRLS, dishwasher and kitchen help Truitt-Shevlin Employment Agency, 607 Market WAITHERSAS, pantry giris, scrub women, baker; giris, dishwarhers, buss boys, porter; apply a once to the only agency authorized by St. Louis hotels and restaurants and World's Fair concessionaires to employ help. Truits-Shevlin Employment Agency, 607 Market at. WAITERS WANTED-3 waiters at once for in-side Fair Grounds; top wares. Southern Em-ployment Co., 1007 Chestnut at. 100 EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES, at once; come ready for work; regulation sairs. Truitt-Shevilin Euroloyment Agency, 007 Market st.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE
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President Announcements 10c s Time

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car fare pawl. 1411 Market st.

ARTISTS WANTED—Girl artists to paint faces in water colors. Apply 4127A Manchester. (7)

GIRL WANTED—One office girl from '4 to 16

years old; in neighborhood. Dr. L. a. denlist, 23d and St. Louis 6v.

16, 2300 Oliva. APPRENTICE WANTED-Millinery apprentice; car fare paid. 1411 Market at.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 14 Words, Joe Brinney Announcesser's, 10r s Line

RTISTS' MODELS WANTED—D tion, as artists' models, ladies faces and good figures; experience Ad. Box 557, Rosnoke. Va. AFIRMS WANTED On vests; also girls learn; paid while learning. 2003 Salenh. Experienced girl, also bright girls to learn wrapping. Must be 16 years of age. Apply Monday. GLOBE,

7th and Franklin. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Ashiret Wanted Small cash bond required

ABHIER WANTED—Nice girl to act as cashier and wait on table in restaurant. Ad. W 18, Post-Dispatch. UHAMBERMAID WANTED—Neat colored girl a chambermaid. 3034 Olive st. THAMBERMAID WANTED-Colored chammaid; midd.e aged. Merchants' Hotel. maid; midd.e aged. Merchants' Hotel.

CLERK WANTED—Toung lady with some experience to clerk and cashier in store. L. I.

Abbott & Son.

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CLEKKS, ETU., WANTED—Clerks and thousands of other help, at World's Fair; big wages; send 15 2c stamps for complete concessionaires list, with particulars. Official Bureau, Box 116, St. Louis.

CLEANERS WANTED—Cleaners for office building (white), call for janitor Carleton bidg., 6th and Olive sts.

COLLECTOR WANTED—Experienced lector; single; over 25. Apply bidg. OOK WANTED-In private family. 410 West

OOK WANTED—An experienced cook; reference required; apply at once. 4248 Washington. OOK WANTED—An experienced woman cook, I restaurant; good wages. 1126 Chouteau. Lucas av.

NOK WANTED First-class cook in vate family; no laundry work; city required. 3116 Washington.

OOK WANTED-Woman to do cooking and laur dry work. 4425 Delmar bl. OOK WANTED—Country woman as cook and for general work; 30 miles out; small family of adults; no objections to children. 4301 Pine OOK WANTED-Experienced cook; no outside work or washing; big wages. 4148 Morgan

OOK WANTED—Good cook; references requi OOK WANTED-A good cook. Apply at 1900 OOK WANTED—At 3841 Flora bl., near and Russell ava. OOK WANTED—Girl to cook; Gern ferred; references required. Apply Westminster pl.

COOK WANTED—First-class cook; private family; references required. 4263 McPherson av. OOOK WANTED—German cook in small family good wages; inquire Sunday or Monday afternoon 1421 S. 11th st. OOK, ETC., WANTED-Cook and upstairs girl. COOK, ETC, WANTED-Cook and housegirl, 1739 Waverly rl.

Waverly Fl.

COOK WANTED—A German Protestant
some housework; no washing or ironing; 4
8, to 12 morning Sunday. 3126 Washington. OOK WANTED Second cook. Restaurant, 1402 Olive st. GOOK WANTED—All around cook and se good wages and room. Illinois diotel, 6612 mar. Call all day. OOK WANTED-A good cook at 6049 Cates av. references required.

OOK WANTED—White woman as cook for first-class boarding bouse; must be experienced 8400 Morgan st. 5-West Belle.

Saw pl., Sudday, between 10 and 12.
COMPOSITOR WANTED—Girl to set type. Ad.
F 194, Post-Dispatch.
DETECTIVE WANTED—Woman preferred; reamonable charges. Ad. C 133, Post-Dispatch.
DINTING ROOM AND KITCHEN GIRLS WANTED—White or colored. 2838 Franklin av. means. Ad. W 53, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—Lady with \$400 as partner; no references needed. Ad. W 144, P.-D.

PARTNER WANTED—Lady with few hundred dollars, in first-class rooming house; downtown; no. lars, in first-class rooming house; downtown; no DISHWASHER WANTED—Apply Monday mornagents need answer. Ad. W 124, Post-Dis. (7) ing. 218 N. Grand, DISHWASHER WANTED—Small restaurant; at once. 3337 Lawton. (7) DISHWASHER WANTED-At Grand Central Ho-tel, Pine and Jefferson. DRESSMAKER WANTED-Wednesday, to sew by the day. Call Sunday, 3444A California av.

DRESSMAKER WANTED-Also apprentice for dressmaking; pay while learning. 3527 Finney. DRESSMAKER WANTED-Experienced dress-maker. Paris Cloak Co., 1532 Franklin av. EARN \$8 per 100 addressing envelopes; send dime and three 2c stamps for instructions and 100 en-velopes. Model Novelty Co., 1265 S. Broadway, New York. (90) FINTSHERS WANTED-Experienced finishers to finish on custom pants. Call at once. 808 N 9th st.; 2d floor. FINISHER WANTED-Good waist finisher. Apply Mrs. Briscoe, 4224B Fairfax.

FOREMAN, ETC., WANTED—Foreman or fore-iady; one who is competent and reliable; good position for right party, C. A. Lange Laundry Co., 2000 to 2000 8. Jefferson av. (7) FREE medicine, doctor and lawyer for white working girls. Apply Lady Aids, 216 Ozark Pine, B to 4 p. m. (199) FREE to al: communicants, a life-rised picture with a dozen photos. When Studio, 1631 Frank-lin av. GIRL WANTED White girl for nursing and light housework; \$18 month. \$200 Vernon av. (7) Annelies (lacket making and plain sewing Annelies (a., 112 N. 9th at.

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COACHMAN, ETC.—Sit. wanted by coachman and gardener: understands care of line horses and place. Ad. P 38. Post-Dispatch.

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DRIVER-Respectable young man desires position as driver on delivery wagon, 3 years' experience; good references; well educated; can take position immediately; age 20; no bad habits; one who is willing to work. Clifford Thomoson, 3127 Olive st.

DRIVER-Sit wanted by experienced driver, acquainted in city, and understands care horses. Ad. P 49, Post-Dispatch.

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FIREMAN—Sit. wanted as fireman or night watchman; best references, 2034 Gravols.

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German. French. Italian. Croatian. Servian,
Hungarian, wants sit at World's Fair or hotel.
Ad. Hugo Ernst. 1125 Locust street.
JANITON.—Sit. wanted'as elevator runner or janitor. T. F. Burns. 3875A Bell Av., city. (2)

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MAN-Sit. wanted by young men in hospital; 4
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MAN-Young man with High school education wishes position at Fair grounds. Ad: Cromford, 2029 Locust.

MAN—Wanted sit. by young man, able to stand hard work, long hours and prosperity, at Fair grounds or elsewhere; no objection to night work. Ad. G. A. C., 1215 Chestnut st.

MAN AND WIE. Young married couple want situ-ation, wife to assist with housework, may to make himself generally useful; no gardening or farm work; business line preferred. Ad. W 11, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINE HAND—Sit. wanted by an experienced tending machine hand, in sash or door or planing mill. Ad. C 153, Post-Dispatch.

MANAGER—Position as manager of rooming house or hotel; 15 years' experience and a large list of World's Fair visitors; salary or per cent. Ad. C 160, Post-Dispatch.

MAN AND WIFE—Wish position in hotel; man as bartender; wife as chambermaid; references.

Ad. C 121, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Mounts and trustful young man, school teacher, from country; writes good hand; quick at figures, wants position with future. Ad. P 36, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Middle-aged German wishes sit. in private family; understands care of horses, cows, garden work; refs. Ad. P 37, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Houser and trustful young man, handy with tools, good worker, desires any kind of work; references. Ad. P 133, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Wants home in good family and work among neighbors. Ad. P 41, Post-Dispatch.

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MUSICIANS—Situation by lady and gentlemany
good plane and mandelin municians and firstclass references. Ad. H. V. Foster, 1420 Legent at.

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violinist; sight reader; also doubles in band
can furnish references from theater; play every
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standard music; can furnish orchestra if wanted,
Ad. Musician, 23:38 Washington.

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OFFICE MAN-Of successful business experience, reliable, strictly temperate, heat references, desires outdoor position, owing to health; preferably collecting, with some office work, and if necessary, some soliciting; now employed; alary \$20 per week. Ad. N 131, Post-Dispatch, (i)

OFFICE ASSISTANT-Young man, 22 years of age, who does not use tobacco or intenticants in any form, desires permanent position with responsible firm; 3 years experience in religent office work and understands bookkeeping; Al references. Ad. 7 105, Post-Dispatch.

PAINTER-Painting by expect; will boundeeping accommodation as par Ad. P 120. Post-Inspatch.

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Brot-class painter and paper hanger, S. Raman, 807 N. 19th st.

PAPER HANGER—Sit. by day and job. Ad. Paper hanger, 902 N. 11th st.

PAPER HANGER—Sit. wanted by first-class paper hanger; will work by day or job. Ad. Y. 56, 388. Dismatch.

TINNER—First-class all-round man, wishes posi-tion in good country town: thoroughly under-stands cornice and furnace work; strictly sober. Ad. O 67, Fost-Dispatch.

Pancal, 3456 Lawton ay.

WAITER—Sit. wanted by first-class waiter; Monday; honest, sober, industrious; good references.

Ad. or call Sunday or Monday, 12 S. 15th. WAITER-Comfloman, 33, wishes position at Fair, garden, waiter; head waiter preferred; best park references. Ad. 137 E. Lehigh av., Philadelphia.

WOODWORKER-Sit. by woodworking machine hand, with coach mill experience. Ad. P 4, P.-D YOUNG MAN-Sit, by responsible, well educated young man, Word's Fair or hotel; perfect knowledge of English, French, German, Italian and little Arabian. Ad. J. 61, 2019 Cass.

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ADDRESSER-Lady, good penman, would like addressing or copying at home. Ad. W 94, P.-D. BAKER, FTC.-Sit. wanted by experienced pie baker and cook, for World's Fair. 1700 S. 7th. BOOKKEEPER-Office managership wished by a young lady with experience in expert book-keeping. Ad. O 11, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER-Situation by competent book-keeper and cashier; seven years' experience. Ad. P 2, Post-Dispatch. OASHIER, ETC.—Sit. wanted by lady as cashler, clerkship or booth at Fair. Ad. Eleonora Heller, Inside Inn, World's Fair. (56) OASHIER, ETC.—Wanted, position as cashier or maleslady at the Fair grounds; experienced; references. Ad. C 189, Post-Dispatch. ASHIER-Position wanted by experienced cashier: no objection to leaving city. Ad. L 1, ASIIIER—An educated young lady as cashier of in booth at Fair. Ad. P 117, Post-Dispatch. 5ASHIER-Sit. wanted by lady in mail order de-partment or cashier; best references. Ad. N 149, Post-Dispatch. ASHIER-Position at World's Fair, cashier; can also keep books; best of city references. Ad. G 116. Post-Dispatch. ASHIER. ETC.—Nest young lady of ability de-aires position as eashler or office assistant; best references. Ad, C 19, Post-Dispatch. HAMBERMAID—Sit, by reliable woman as chambermaid in hotel or large rooming house; good references; call today. Room 1, Oriental Hotel, 1019 Pine at.

-Sit. wanted by good woman cook, in hotel; pay; best of references. Ad. C 69, P.-D.

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—Sit. by a competent woman as cook; city country; no postal. Call 1120 O'Fallon.

-Sit. wanted by good cook; will help with work. 1431 N. 24th.

irst-class colored cook wishes place at bunds; stranger. 1618 Pine.

SITUATIONS WANTED—PEMALE
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COOK—Sit, by nice colored lady of Tennessee to
do booking; city preferred, 1817 Morgan.

COOK—Sit, wanted by good, reliable colored wom an as cook or to do general housework in smal family; give references. Ad. G 49, Post-Dis.

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DEMONSTRATOR—Sit. wanted by lady, demonstrator, cashler or saleslady; World's Fair preferred. Ad. C 183, Fost-Dispatch.

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DEMONSTRATOR—A thoroughly experienced demonstrator and A1 saleslady would like to manage some good booth at World's Fair, Ad. (8)

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38, Post-Dispatch.

DEMONSTRATOR—Refined, educated lady desires position at World's Fair; can furnish excellent references. Ad, Miss C. L. Siggers, 2646 (1)

DEMONSTRATOR—An educated lady, with executive ability, wishes position as demonstrator or cashier at Fair; reference and bond. Ad, or call Mrs. Marie Berry, 3008 Locust. (7) DRESSMAKER—Sit, wanted by experienced dream-maker to sew in private families; can give good references. Ad. W 41, Post-Dispatch.

LADY—Educated lady of executive ability wishes position of responsibility at the Exposition. Ad. U 191, Post-Dispatch. per week. Ad. O 84, Post-Dispatch. (7)

SALESMAN—Position wanted with good house by superinced traveling man; fakes need not answer. Lock box 23, Merchanta' Station, city, (3)

SALESMAN—Position by first-class salesman, 27 years of age; good appearance, recommendations and experience. Ad. B 31, Post-Dis. (1)

SALESMAN—Voung man, 19, now employed in stable department of wholesale dry goods company, desires to make change. Ad. P 149, Post-Dis.

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HOUSEWOMAN—Sit. wanted by colored woman for general housework; small family; without washing. 4200 Labbdle.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by experienced girl for general housework, without laundry; call Monday. Convent. 22d and Morgan.

IOUSEKEEPER-Sit, by middle-aged woman as housekeeper for honest working man. Ad. W 120. Post-Dispatch. OUSERFEDIER Sit. by a young German woman as housekeeper in a respectable widower's fam-ling the riflers need apply. Mrs. Bennet, 1104 S. 7th st. HOUSEMAID—Sit. wanted as housemald; colored. Miss Sarah, 2648 Lucan av. HOUSEWOMAN—Person of experience of all work but washing and ironing would like a few steady places by the day; call or address 4542 N. Brondway.

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10USEGHIL—Sit, by neat colored girl to do housework in small private family; first-class. Apply 2009 Wash.

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HOUSEOIRL-Sit. wanted by young girl to assist in housework. 1915 Franklin.

HOUSEOIRL-Sit. wanted by widow with one child as housekeeper for gentleman or for rooming house. 1236 Clark av.

HOUSEKEEPER-Sit. by elder'y lady as housekeeper for widower; no objection to one or two children. Ad. Mrs. J. S., 2831 Lawton av.

HOUSECHILL-Sit. as houseful by surginged. Chees exceptional. Ad. W 190, Post-Dispates.

10USEKFEPER—Sit. wanted by German woman as housekeeper for widower with 2 or 3 small children. 1731 N. 12th st.

10USEKEEPER—Sit. wanted as housekeeper by widow stranger in city; widower preferred; don't object to children; reference given; call in daytime. 2011A Franklin av.

HOUSEKEEPER-Lady with one child, 12 years, wants place as bousekeeper; no objection to leaving city. 1202 N. 15th st. TOUSEKECPER-Sit, as housekeeper or chamber-maid. Call or write 2641 Lucas av., upstairs. HOUSEKEEPER-Sit, wanted as housekeeper for widower, bachelor or gentleman's country place, or housekeeper at gentlemen's club; aged 40 years; steady; am siranger in city. Ad. G 34, Post-Dispatch. HOUSEKEEPER—Position as housekeeper by widow; none but respectable people need answer; call today from 9 to 12 s. m. Mrs. M., 1711 Oregon,

HOUSEKEEPER-Refined and cultured young woman, out of city, wants position as housekeper or companion; more for home, Ad. A 13, Post-Dispatch.

LADY-Young lady of good appearance and hospi-tal experience would like position in specialist's office; reasonable. Ad. G 2, Post-Dispatch. (7) LADY-Young lady would like to learn to be a compositor; give particulars. Ad. P 20, P.-D compositor; give particulars. Ad. P 20. P.-D.
LADY—Sit, wanted by middle-aged lady to take
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LADY—Young lady wants position to do general
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experience. Ad. C 134, Post-Dispatch.

LADY—Refined lady of executive ability wishes
to take charge of first-class rooming house. Ad.
P. 93, Post-Dispatch.

C 181. Post-Dispatch.

LADY—A lady wishes position in studio; experienced in retouching and reception work; good references. Ad. C 116, Post-Dispatch. (6)

LADY—Lady with good education, some experience in stenography and typewriting, wan's position at World's Fair. Ad. C 111, Post-Dispatch.

LADY—Desires position as bookkeeper or cashier; would take demonstrating or clerical work; thoroughly experienced. Ad. N 60, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRESS-Sit, wanted by first-class laundress, Mary Henderson, 712 N. 16th st. LAUNDRESS—Colored lady wishes 8 days out as laundress or house cleaning; call or write. 1800 Lucas av.

LAUNDRESS—First-class, wants first 4 days each week; \$1.50 per day. 2729 Mills, upstairs.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by good laundress four days in the week; \$1.35 per day. 2711A Laclede av.

HOUSEKEEPER—Situation by middle-aged lady as housekeeper or to assist with general housework. 2048 Manchester ar. With general house could be supported by the landress of the laundress; please call or address 107 S. 14th.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined widow, age 40. will accept position as housekeeper for hotel, rooming house or widower. Mrs. A. B. Leach, Evans-ville, Ind.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by reliable colored woman as laundress; please call or address 107 S. 14th.

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LAUNDRESS-Young lady would like work by day washing or any kind of work. Ad. W 200, Post-Dispatch. AUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by first-class laundress to go out by the day. Jenny Stoddard, 2224. Franklin av., rear. LAUNDRESS-First-class laundress wants washings to bring home. 502 Montrose. (7) MILLINER—Situation by milliner; 10 years' ex-perience: good reference. Inquire Levis-Zukoski Mercantile Co.

NURSE-Neat, experienced colored girl wants sit. as nurse; good references. 3635 Evans. NURSE—A nurse of ability and with good creden-tials would like position in hospital or home. Ad. G 3, Post-Dispatch (7) NURSE-Sit. wanted by elderly lady as nurse suburbs preferred. Ad. N 90, Post-Dispatch.

NURSEGIRL—Sit. by girl, 14 years old, as nurse-ghl or belp with light housework. Apply 1950A Hebert st. NURSE-Sit. as nurse for children; can give city reference. Call or address Nurse, 1608 Ohio av., East St. Louis. NURSE-Sit, by elderly lady as nurse, and will help with light housework; best of references. 2232 Howard st. NURSE—Sit. wanted; child to take home and care for same; reasonable. 3844 Garfield. NURSE-Sit, wanted by experienced and recom-mended nurse in continement cases; city posi-tion; references. Pharmacy, 3300 Easton. NURSEGIRL—Wishes to care for children or young baby; best of city reference. Ad. N 80, Post-Dispatch. young baby; best of city reference. Ad. N So, Post-Dispatch.

PALMIST—Palmist of several years' experience wants position for summer. Ad. G S7, Post-Dispatch.

PALMIST—Lady would like position as planist in exhibit at World's Fair; sight reader. 2924

SALESLADY—Young lady as saleslady. Ad. P. 116, Post-Dispatch.

SALESLADY—St. by lady speaking French and English as saleslady or cashier at World's Fair; good references. Morell, 3022 Pine.

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SEAMSTRENS—Sit, wanted to do plain sewing in families, hotels or homes; \$1 per day, Ad. B 157, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit, by a girl stenographer for copying; Smith Premier preferred. Ad. B 14, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit, wanted by experienced lady stenographer; first-class office assistant; some knowledge of bookkeeping. Miss Kuhns, 2349 Gamble st.

LADY would like to take home any kind of embroidery. Mrs. Rothman, 1721 Carr.

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WOMAN-Sit. wanted by colored woman for general housework in small family, without washing. 4250 Labadie.

WOMEN-Sit. wanted by young women in small family to do housework and assist in cooking; no washing. 819 N. 21st st., upstairs.

WOMAN-Sit. wanted by elderly good working woman for bousework; best references. 4718 Faston 2x.

ASSORTERS, ETC., WANTED-Assorters, markers and listers. Empire Laundry, 2310 North (7) ASSORTERS, ETC., WANTED—Assorters, markers and listers. Empire Laundry, 2310. North Market. (7)

BANDER, ETC., WANTED—Bander and collar girls. Compton Heights Laundry, 2713. Park.

BUNDLE WRAPPER WANTED—Parrish Laundry, 3126 Olive st.

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FEEDERS, ETC., WANTED—Experienced feeders and folders for mangle department; also girls to learn laundry work. Anchor Laundry, Co., 2019 Lucas.

FINISHERS WANTED—Finishers, machine girls and fromers. Excelsior Laundry, Grand and Bell.

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IRONFELS WANTED-Ladies' clothes, skirts and shirt waist ironers. Parrish Laundry, 3126 Olive st.

AUNTRY HELP WANTED-Shirt folders, shirt-walst froners, mangle girls, body froners and cuffers. Westminster Laundry, 4115 Olive. (7) LAUNDRY HELP WANTED—All kinds of ex-perienced laundry help, especially markers and assorters; permanent position during World's Fair and good wages. Century Laundry, 4064 Easton av. AUNDRY HELP WANTED—Bosom froners and flannel washers and mangle girls; good salary paid. fdeal Laundry Co., 3304 Lawton av., (7) LAUNDRY HELP WANTED—Markers and bosom froners: highest wages paid. Monarch Laundry, 2719 Franklin av. (8)
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STARCHERS WANTED-Experienced starchers and ladies clothes froner; also girl to learn; good wages. South Side Steam Laundry, 1212 and 1214 S. Broadwir.

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ALLEN AV., 2622A-Two connecting rooms, in good neighborhood; private family; gas, bath; hot and cold water; convenient to two street car lines; will rent together or separate.

ANN AV., 2637-Three nicely furnished rooms, together or single; conveniences; reasonable.

RELINGTON AV. 1942—Front room; walking distance World's Fair; convenient 8 car lines. ARLINGTON AV., 1337—Front room; walking distance World's Fair; convenient 8 car lines. ARLINGTON AV., 1635—Rooms, 2d foor, for 2 gentlemen or couple; private family; light, air; room; 5400 west; Easton av. cars; 15 minutes' ride to Fair; reasonable. ARMSTRONG AV. 1214—Front room, furnished for two gentlemen, or two rooms for family; I block from Lafayette Fark; call at house; also lady roommate wanted.

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ASHLAND AV. 4752—Newly furnished rooms, convenient to car line; moderate rates.

AUBERT AV. 740—Two rooms, first floor, for goutamen; near Delmar, Olive and Suburban cars.

AUBERT AV., 771—One or 2 furnished rooms; private family; meals next door.

AUBERT AV., 753—Nicely furnished room; private family; convenient to Delmar, Olive and Suburban cars; walking distance World's Fair.

AUBERT AV., 902—2 connecting rooms; very cuitable for a gentleman who wishes comfort; if desirable can take roommate. (7)

family; gentlemen preferred; all conveniences; terms reasonable.

BLENDON PL., 2011—Three rooms, furnished, housekeeping; nice shade trees; cheap.

BEACH AV., 933 11 block west of Hamilton—For World's Fair period, 3 furnished rooms on one floor; every convenience; for 5 or 6 gentlemen.

BEAUMONT ST., 230 S.—Large furnished second-story front room, also others.

BEAUMONT ST., 237 S.—Beautifully furnished front room; centrally located; convenient to all principal car lines; 33 weekly.

BEDS.—Nice, clean, desirable beds; very convenient to World's Fair; reserved in advance; rates reasonable. Ad. Suburban Lodge, 1049 Suburban terrace, St. Louis, Mo. (1)

BELL AV., 3136—Two rooms, for light house.

OUNDERGEPER—State to take one main as laundress; please call or ad. 1001-25EAGEPER—State to take washing home. State of the control of the co

BOYLE AV., 1300 S.—Neatly furnished front room; 2 gentlemen or 2 ladies; for \$1 per day. BRANTNER PL., 3150-Family of two have clean rooms; gas, bath and closet; one block from Grand and Easton. BROADWAY, 618 N.—100 rooms, 25c, 35c, 50c and \$1.50 per week and up; free baths. (2)

SROADWAY, 12½ S.—Finely furnished rooms, half block from Southern Hotel: \$1,50 to \$5 per week. Apply Mrs. Walter or Hall; fine baths. (1) BROADWAY, 107 N.-Excellent rooms, 50c to \$1 per day. (8) BROADWAY, 2718 N.—Nicely furnished room, for two gents; with or without board. BROADWAY, 3550 S.-A parlor and bedroom for World's Fair visitors.

BROADWAY, 1821 S.—Front and back parlor and other rooms.

CABANNE AV., 5300—World's Fair visitors: drst-class rooms; very convenient; Suburban cars to Union av.; go 3 doors from Union. CARDINAL AV., 11 N.—First or second floor front rooms, permanent or transient; all conveniences. CATALPA ST., 5345—Nearly furnished front room in cottage, suitable for 2 gentlemen or couple; close to Pair grounds; convenient to 3 car lineserent reasonable; 1 block north of Easton, Wellston.

ALIFORNIA AV., 2848—Neatly furnished room for 2 gentlemen; southern exposure; upstairs. CALIFORNIA AV., 2227-Large, beautiful front room; all conveniences; suitable for one or two people; cheap if permanent. CAROLINE ST., 3000—Two large nicely furnished rooms, single or en suite; so. ex.; gas
and bath; reasonable.

"modern private home; best references given.

COTE BRILLIANTE AV., 5819A—Rooms in new
flat; all new furniture; prices moderate.

"EASTON AV., 3123—One heatly furnished from
flat; all new furniture; prices moderate." CARROLL, ST., 723-Nicely furnished room for two gentlemen or couple. CAROLINE ST., 8130-2 beautiful furnished front rooms; cool; gas end bath; & car lines. ARPENTER PL., 717-Two front rooms, two

CASS AV., 1116-Beds for rent by night or by week; call.

- ROOMS FOR RENT

ASS AV., 2136A—Hall room, furnished, for gen-tleman; \$6 per month.

to Fair. (6)
CHAMBERS ST., 1453—Furnished front room; first floor; private family; for World's Fair visitors.

CHESTNUT ST., 1008—Neatly furnished large room for two or four gentlemen; \$5 per week. HOUTEAU AV., 1423A-Front room for one or two gentlemen, in private family. (7) two gentlemen. In private family.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1845—4 rooms; bath, gas fixtures; responsible party.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1752—One extra large front room; suitable for 2 gentlemen; for 2, 60.

CHOUTEAU AV., 4438—Nicely furnished front room, walking distance from Fair.

CHOUTEAU AV., 7006—Furnished rooms; \$2 each man; 4 in a large room.

CHOUTEAU AV., 110—Furnished 2d-story front room; for 2; in private German family.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1003—Furnished Ist, 2d and 3d front rooms; good accommodations; for 100 World's Fair visitors.

(6)

CHOUTEAU AV., 2143—Two nealty furnished.

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CHOUTEAU AV., 2143—Two nealty furnished rooms; each exchanged.

CARR ST., 1011—or 2 or 3 gents.

also small room for 2 or 3 gents.

CLARK AV., 3045—Neatly furnished front room, on car line. Ad. N 82, Post-Dispatch.

CLARK AV., 2745—Accommodations for two or four gents; southern exposure. Ad. N 81, P.-D. four gents; southern exposure. Ad. N 81, P.-D. Such as a content of the companies of the

week.

CLARK AV., 2751—One large furnished front room with bath and conveniences; gentlemen only; call; upstairs.

CLARA AV., 2522 N.—Rooms, suitable for two or four gentlemen.

CLIFTON AV., 2105—Furnished room, Clifton Heights; Frisco R. R.; Se fare; 2 car lines walking distance Fair. CLEMENS AV., 6035—Four furnished rooms,

COMPTON AV., 2619 S.—In private family, own-ers of house; bath, gas; per day, \$1; per week, \$5, including breakfast. (1) COOK AV., 8973—One or two large rooms, furnished elegantly; private home. (2) COOK AV., 3700-Newly furnished rooms; private family; convenient to Fair grounds; references. COOK AV., 2747—Nicely furnished 2d-story front room; southern exposure; bath; private family; suitable for gentlemen.

family; World's Fair visitors' home. Call. COOK AV., 4019-Large front room; suitable for 3 gentlemen; reasonable terms. COOK AV., 4305—Large 2d-story room; southern exposure; for 2 gentlemen; \$12.50 each a month; private family.

COOK AV., 3730-Nicely furnished rooms. COOK AV., 3808-Neatly furnished room; all conveniences. COOK AV., 4202-Neatly furnished rooms, for Fair visitors or permanently; for gentlemen only. (7) COOK AV., 3018-Nicely furnished front room; second floor; all conveniences; for 2. COOK AV.. 2507.—East of Grand; 2 furnished rooms in private family; for 1 or 2 gentlemen in each, with use of bath; reference. (7)

FOOK AV., 3673—Nicely furnished rooms for Work's Fair visitors; convenient to World's Fair.

COSPER COTTAGES—Adjoining Suburban Park, on the north: 10 minutes' ride to Fair; large rooms, wide verands, high, cool, shady grounds, 2143200, beautiful lawn; reasonable; special weekly rades. \*\*Cosper, 1838 Klenien av., Wellston.

COOK AV., 2969—Accommodation for 4 gents in modern private home; best references given.

flat; all new furniture; prices moderate.

COTE BRILLIANTE AV., 5830—Two nicely furnished rooms.

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COTE BRILLIANTE AV., 4736—Two neatly furnished rooms; near Pair center; car line; reashing rooms; near price; r

COTTAGE AV., 4062-One or two furnished rooms one block from World's Fair line. COTTAGE AV., 4440—One large frost gvenlent to cars. COTTAGE AV., 4430—Furnished room first floor: seuthern exposure; Spaid

DAYTON ST., 2716-Two furnis-housekeeping; side entrance.

DATTON 8 private fan.
DATTON ST., 2s for gentlemen changed. CATES AV., 5501—Corner of Belt; beautiful rooms, single or en suite; five minutes' walk OELMAR BL. 2941—Newly furnished la commodate 1 to 6; bath; phone Kinks

CHANNING AV., 310 N.—Nice room for light housekeeping; also large room for 8 gentlemen. CHANNING AV., 36 S.—Nice large room for 2 people; convenient to cars.

CHANNING AV., 105 N.—Two large nicely furnished rooms for four gentlemen; all convs.

CHANNING AV., 616 N.—Fron large nicely furnished rooms for four gentlemen; all convs.

CHANNING AV., 616 N.—Fron parior; for two people; reasonable; no children.

CHANNING AV., 103 N.—Furnished rooms; rent reasonable.

CHANNING AV., 1124 N.—One large room; no World's Fair prices.

CHEROKEE ST., 3400A—Neatly furnished front room for 2; private.

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CHEROKEE ST., 1945—Handsomely furnished front room for 2; private.

(2)

CHESTNUT ST., 1433—Colorado Hotel, and Missouri Hotel. 1411 Chestnut et.; Europeaa, modern furnished rooms; 50c up; weekly rates reasonable.

CHEROKEE ST., 1946—Neatly furnished large.

CHEROKEE ST., 1945—Handsomely furnished front room for 2; private.

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CHESTNUT ST., 1433—Colorado Hotel, and Missouri Hotel. 1411 Chestnut et.; Europeaa, modern furnished rooms; 50c up; weekly rates reasonable.

CHEROKEE ST., 1945—Handsomely furnished front room for 2; private.

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CHESTNUT ST., 1433—Colorado Hotel, and Missouri Hotel. 1411 Chestnut et.; Europeaa, modern furnished rooms; 50c up; weekly rates reasonable.

CHEROKEE ST., 1945—Handsomely furnished front rooms along for en suite; bath, gas and all conveniences.

DELMAR BL., 2011—Newly furnished front rooms along for en suite; all modern conveniences.

DELMAR BL., 2021—Raye, newly furnished front rooms along for en suite; all modern conveniences.

DELMAR BL., 2021—Raye furnished front rooms for private home; two blocks front rooms along for en suite; all modern conveniences. DELMAR BL. 5252 One large front room; private family; 7 blocks to Fair.

DELMAR BL., 3804 Pleasant furnished front rooms; all conveniences; also rooms southern exposure.

grounds.

DELMAR BL., 4036-Near Sarah-Lovely, large, airy room; beautiful location; Suburban line. DELMAR BL., 4282A-Large pleasant second-story front, suitable for 2 gentlemen. DELMAR BL., 4105—Nicely furnished southern exposure; atrictly first-class.

DELMAR BL., 4058—Two rooms; eyery convenience. Telephone 2329 Delmar. CLARENCE AV., 4104—One or two rooms, nicely furnished; 20 minutes' ride to Fair; light house keeping if desired.

CLARA AV., 2518—Three large rooms, light housekeeping; unfurnished; no children.

CLARA AV., 2626 N.—1 furnished front room.

DEEMAR Bl., 4058—Two rooms to rent; every convenience; telephone Delmar 2329.

DELMAR BL., 4245—Furnished room for tran-slept or permanent gent; telephone.

DELMAR BL., 5240—Handsomely furnished rooms; electric ght, bot and cold bath; per-manent or transient. (1) DICKSON ST., 2734—Completely furnished room; bath, gas; southern exposure; reasonable.

for 2 or 4 gentlemen; World's Fair viistors.

DICKSON ST., 2863—Furnished room, suitable for two; low tent.

DICKSON ST., 2824—Furnished, one or more front rooms; private family; no housekeeping; close to 3 car lines.

DICKSON ST., 2701—Furnished room; one or two gentlemen; call Sanday.

DICKSON ST., 2950—Beautiful front and back parlor, fine piano; complete for housekeeping; private kitchen; gas range; all conveniences; \$50 per month; also other fine rooms; reasonable. (6) DICKSON ST., 2910—Two furnished rooms with private access to bath; rent single or en suite.

DICKSON ST., 2720—Front groom, nicely fur-

DHLION ST., 1314—Furnished toom for one or two gentlemen; private family; upstairs. DiLLON ST., 1008—Elegantly furnished front room; private family. DILLON ST., 1325—Two newly furnished adjoining rooms; private family; bath privileges; rent reasonable. Mrs. E. Ellinger. (1) DODIER CT., 1918-Furnished flat, 3 rooms; gas; first floor; no children, Call. DORCAS AV., 204—Handsomely furnished front room for light housekeeping; furniture new. DOLMAN ST., 1709-2 nicely furnished front con-necting rooms for gentlemen.

DOLMAN ST., 1311—Extra large front room, sec-oud floor; will eccommodate 4 men; special rate to party for summer.

DIVISION ST., 1827—Newly furnished front room, so, ex., men or couple; private family. EADS AV., 2856-2 nicely furnished rooms; reasbedroom; use of bath; transhed hall bedroom; use of bath; transhele.

FASTON AV., 4820A—2 connecting front rooms; elegantly furnished; all modern conveniences; southern exposure; World's Fair car passed door; 10 minutes' ride to Fair; \$25 per month etch room. EASTON AV., 2013—Newly furnished room; terms reasonable.

EASTON AV., 4515—The Central Hotel; very de-sirable furnished rooms, at moderate prices. EASTON AV., 5112A—2 lovely front rooms for 2 or 4 gents; gas and bath. EASTON AV., 3040—Room for bousekeeping; water in room; also other rooms; reasonable.

EASTON AV., 3647-Nicely furnished rooms; gas, bath; all conveniences. EASTON AV., 5842A-Three famished rooms within abort distance of World's Fair. Apply 5344 Easton av.; next door. EASTON AV., 4401-Two nicely furnished ros ASTON AV., 5019-2 connecting rooms, 2 Secri-ornished; light housekeeting; \$50 mouth. STON AV., 6286A-4 rooms and bath, neath-whished for housekeeping.

front unco ecting furnished or adults. ndsomely furnished a manent for 2 gents. Large 2d floor front room car lines direct to Fai 3118-Nicely furnished front and SENTH ST., 3707 S.-Furnished room ELEVENTH ST., 20 N .- Neatly furn ELEVENTH ST., 1830-32 S.-Unfunished rooms, with or without box ETZEL AV., 6164—Furnished rooms for World Fair visitors. EVANS AV., 4229-Two nicely furnished from EWING AV., 100 N.-Three nicely furnished front FAIRMOUNT AV., 5176A-Two nicely furnished GERALDINE, AV., 2241-Nicely furnished room, convenient to Transit and Suburban lines. (7) FAIRMOUNT AV., 5229A-To gentleman, nowly furnished single room, in widow's home; \$20 per month, bot bath; cafes convenient; half block Schurlan FAIRMOUNT AV., 5045A—Nicely furnished rooms, \$4 to \$7 per week. FAIRMOUNT AV., 5061—Nice rooms for World's Fair visitors: terms reasonable. (77) FAIRMONT AV., 5041-Large front room; south ern exposure; walking distance to Fair; reason able; convenient to cars. FAIRMOUNT AV., 5195A—Several nicely fur nished rooms; telephone, gas, bath; private fam ily; walking distance of Fair grounds. (7 FAMOUS AV., 6201—Entire first floor, 3 rooms furnished; will lease for six months or longer FOUNTAIN AV., 4857—Nicely furnished room for one or two gentlemen; first floor; reasonable.

FOURTEENTH ST., 114 S.—Nicely furnished rooms; suitable for gentlemen or light house-benship. FIFTEENTH ST., 922 N.-Nicely furnished front room for 2 or 3 gents. FIFTEENTH ST., 107 S.—Furnished parlor; also rooms for light housekeeping. FIFTEENTH ST., 207 N.—Neatly furnished front rooms; 2 or 4 in each room. Call. FIFTEENTH ST., 104 S.-Large front room; private family. (7 FIFTEENTH ST., 19 S.—Neatly furnished ro-en' suite or single, on three direct lines World's Fair; 2 blocks from Union Station. FINNEY AV., 4354-Rooms for two ladies, with use of kitchen. FINNEY AV., 8038-Neatly furnished FINNEY AV., 3027—Visitors accommodated; pleas-ast rooms; private family; cars from door to Fair; reasonable. FINNEY AV., 3615-Elegantly furnished from parlor; reasonable price; modern conveniences direct to Fair. FINNEY AV., 3819—Nicely furnished rooms fo World's Fair people: rates reasonable. FINNEY AV., 3825-Five furnished rooms; by day only; single or gn suite. FINNEY AV., 3035-Furnished FINNEY AV., 4114A-Large room for one or two gentlemen; 15 minutes to Fair. \*INNEY AV., 4110-Large well furr foor front; also smaller southern e-ble for two or more; all convenie TNNEY AV., 3750-Accommodations for World's Fair visitors. FINNEY AV., 4202B—Near Pendleton; 2 ing rooms, housekeeping if desired. C 806. FINNEY AV., 3647-Two well furnishe owner's home: strictly private family; veniences; 4 car lines to World's Fair; FINNEY AV., 4250-Rooms and bath, or will rent part; immediate and permanent posses-FINNEY AV., 3684-Nicely furnished room. FINNEY AV., 4112-Nicely furnished rooms, convenient to 3 car lines. "INNEY AV., 4481-Newly furnished rooms; hot cold bath foes: a par lipes to Pair.

EFFERSON AV., 3706 S.—Furnished front for gentlemen; Broadway cars half block house. FRANKLIN AV., 2849—Fron rooms, first and second floor; bay window: reasonable JEFFERSON AV., 3426 S.—Furnished rooms; conveniences; private family. JEFFERSON AV., 2238A—Two rooms, be gentlemen only. RANKLIN AV., 1243-Two back rooms; side entrance. pentenna only.

JULIAN AV., 5833-2 rooms over barn in change for laundry work; Delmar 705.

EFERSON AV., 2215 S.—Nicely furnished from; 2d story; nice neighborhood; for gencouple; gas, bath and all conveniences; Sunday. FRANKLIN AV., 3031A—Elegan room; private family; reference FRANKLIN AV., 2845—Furnished able for two or four gentlemen of keeping. front room, 1 or 2 gentlemen; \$3 week.

JOHN ST., 4318—Nicely furnished front par suitable for 2; private family; Bellefontaine of also Grand av. car.; terms reasonable. ENNERLY AV., 4583A-Furnished room ladies; private family. ENSINGTON AV., 5216A—Elegant rooms, walking distance of Fair; \$1 a day. waiking distance of Fair; \$1.a cay.

KENNETT PL., 1802|—Nicely furnished seco story rooms; bath; ghs.

KENSINGTON AV., 5246—A furnished 6-re apartment; 8 blocks from Fair; until Dec. modern; telephone; responsible parties v proper security only; price \$125 per month. RANKLIN AV., 615-Newly paper tlemen only; new, corner; every convente five minutes' ride to Fair on Delmar, Oliv Suburban lines; telephone Delmar 1449. (ING'S HIGHWAY, 1316 N.-Large front room; southern exposure; 1st-class for couple; permanent; also table by ont room; southern exposure; lst-class boar couple; permanent; also table boarderen; Page car. AMBLE ST., 2043 Large front room, southern exposure; for two persons; all conveniences. LACLEDE AV., 3017-Flat, two connecting nished rooms; southern exposure; all con ARRISON AV., 609 N.—Three first-class in every respect; GARRISON AV., 1014—Back parlor on secon floor; southern exposure; clean and new; for tw gentlemen or man and whie; \$5 per week; all roommate on third floor, front; southern exposure; \$2 per week. private.

ACLEDE AV., 3519-Neatly furnished rooms and others; southern exposure; hot by day or week; direct line from Union State World's East. ARRISON AV., 1715—Two newly necting front tooms; first floor; presentemen or couple; light housek sired; Spring av. cars. to World's Fair. GEYER AV.: 2644 Nicely furnished root 1 or 2 gents; bath and gas: 1st floor: pri vate family; all car lines; rea BSON AV., 4436—Two front rooms, nished; private family; latest improve minutes' walk Fair grounds. HRSON AV., 4339A-Neatly furnished World's Fair period; on direct car line. GLASGOW AV., 1100-Two furnished corooms; housekeeping; adults; gas, bath. and Suburban cars, LA SALLE ST., 1410-Furnished rooms for gents and light housekeeping. GLASGOW AV., 2714—Two nicely furnished private family. A SALLE ST., 3706-Furnished front room LA SALLE ST., 3000-rumshed from room.

LA SALLE ST., 1911—Neatly furnished from room, with southern exposure, 2 or 3 gents.

LA SALLE ST., 1805—Furnished 2d-story from and connecting rooms; bath, gas; southern exposure; board if desired. RAND AV., 1522 N.—Two nicely furnishe for gentlemen; all conveniences; res private family. A SALLE ST., 1828—Second story front root southern exposure: gas, bath: private family. A SALLE ST., 1805—Nicely furnished room all conveniences. RAND AV., 3101A—Two nicely furnished from rooms; reasonable, GRAND AV., 1314 N.—Fine, newly furnooms; 2 car lines to Fair. A SALLE ST., 1821-Nicely furnished rooms private family; street cars handy. RAND AV., 1421 N.—Nicely furnished private family. SALLE ST., 3708 Large front room and lar front porch; sultable for 2 or 4; in private far ly; 12 minutes' ride to World's Fair; one blo from Spring and Chouteau RAND AV., 2853 N.-8 rooms, bath, good stable, large yard; house open. LAFAYETTE AV., 2022-Elegantly furnish rooms for World's Fair visitors; every convergence; private family; reasonable.

AFAYETTE AV., 2757B-Newly furnished roowth private family; one or two gentlemen moderate price.

AFAYETTE AV., 2755-Furnished room, sultabfor 2 gentlemen; reasonable. GRATTAN ST., 1315—Nicely furnished second-story front room for two gentlemen or couple. GRATTAN ST., 1305—Front room, furnished downstalrs; reasonable. GRATTAN AV., 1114-Furnished room for gents or light housekeeping; bath and gas. GRATTON ST., 1120 Two large front of unfurnished; bath; take Bellefontaine AWTON AV. 2922-Very large, nicely furnisi 2d floor front room, two beds; fine room two or four gentlemen; hot water, gas phone; \$7.50 per week. GRAVOIS AV., 3546-One furnished room, bath and gas. AWTON AV., 3509—Nicety furnished fron room for refined gentlemen or ladies employed REER AV: 3064 Nicely furnished room gentleman; in private family; bath and gas. call today. call today.

LAWTON AV., 2837-Nicely furnished root hot and cold bath; for translents.

LAWTON AV., 3129-Large unfurnish story room; also furnished front parlor IAMILTON AV., 1123—Large, cosy, nished front room; private family minutes' walk World's Fair. AMILT V. 932A-Elegantly furnisheroom, for couple; private family; refere AWTON AV., 3135-Nice upper front parlor southern exposure; no housekeeping. HARPER ST., 3504—Front room, first floor, four ladies or geutlemen; prices moderate; Grand av. cars run direct to World's Fair grounds.

HARTFORD ST., 3820—Large second-story front room, nicely furnished; breakfast optional. (7) LAWTON AV., 3332-E egantly furnished from room; all conveniences. HEBERT ST., 3000-Elegantly furnished rooms very cheap; fine neighborhood; all car lines pas-AWTON AV., 3323—Nicely furnished seconstory front room for gentlemen only; souther exposure. HEBERT ST., 2504A-Nicely furr private family; \$5 per week; 3 LAWTON AV., 3322-Elegantly furnished second floor front room; also one small rear room; al modern conveniences. HICKORY ST., 812-Nicely furnished large upper room; for 1 or 2 gentlemen. AWTON AV., 3329—Nicely firnished front and back rooms; price reasonable. HCKORY ST., 1307-Front room, nicely fur-nished; reasonable. LAWTON AV. 2838-2 nicely furnished connecting rooms; for 4 gentlemen; private family; all conveniences. HICKORY ST., 3633-Two rooms for light hous LAWTON AV., 3416-Nicely furnished rooms to day or week; direct to World's Fair and depo UCKORY ST., 2216-Two nicely turnished front LAWTON AV., 3312 Elegant furnished from room, all conveniences; call with references. (7 HICKORY ST., 1915-Nicely furnished rooms LAWTON AV., 3528 Second-story front, furnished housekeeping; private. HICKORY ST., 1214-Neatly furnished 1st-floor from for gentlemen; only without board.

1 or 2 gents; private LEFFINGWELL AV. 900 N.—One furnished fron room; gents or light housekeeping; call Monday LEFFINGWELL AV. 210 S.—1 large, front room furnished; all conveniences; cheap. ICKORY ST., 1042—Nicely furnished corner room; 1 or 3 persons; central part city. ICKORY ST., 923—Furnished back parlor; gentlemen; gas, bath; southern exposure; LEFFINGWELL AV., 305 N.—Two neatly funished rooms for housekeeping; all convenences; second floor; \$30 per month. HICKORY ST., 3637—Neat front room; gas, use of cook stove if desired; reasonable. LEFFINGWELL AV., 222 S.—Two rooms, for gentlemen or couple; s suite. LEFFINGWELL AV., 1117 N.-Nice LEMP AV., 2864-Nicely furnished front room, men or couple; gas. LEONARD AV., 1137 N.—One nice furnished room gas, bath. EONARD AV., 912 N.-Two EONARD AV., 920 N.—Large second-floo also adjoining room; gas, bath; 4 car LINDELL BL., 3914A-Two or three prettily fu nished rooms for gents; near World's Fair. nent; gas, bath; reasonable. LINDELL AV., 3571-Nicely furnished large room suitable for two gents; also other rooms. LINDELL BL., 3914-Two or three prettily funished rooms, for gentlemen; near World's Fall LOCUST ST., 3202—Handsome second modern conveniences; housekeeping; e 1608 B. OCUST ST., 2821-Splendid furnished rooms, veniences; We terms reasons OCUST ST., 2018-Large room, 2 or 4 gent gas and hot bath; private family. OCUST ST., 2719-Neatly furnish UCAS AV., 2839-Large alcove front room, and floor; all conveniences; investigate; res UCAS AV., 3028-Handsomely furnished suite of rooms, hot bath, etc. UCAS AV., 2730-Bed and rooms for Fair visit CAS AV., 3324 Furnished rooms, for 2 or gentlemen; during Fair; modern conveniences. UCAS AV., 3433—Neatly furnished rooms, gar and bath; nice basement room. UCAS AV., 2915—Second-story front room, or two gentlemen; half block from direct line to Fair grounds; references exchanged UCAS AV., 2921-Nicely furnished rooms; nice neighborhood; convenient to World's Fair callines; all conveniences; reasonable. UCAS AV., 3026—Choice rooms to visite nice home; very reasonable; convenient tion; gas and bath. UCAS AV., 3310—Nicely furnished front rooms; 2d floor; suitable for 2 or 4 persons; all con-veniences; private family; main car line to Fair. UCAS AV., 2901 (Flat 6)-Furnished rooms for 1 or 2; \$2 each. CAS ST., 3103-\$3 to \$7; nicely furnished clean rooms; pleasantly and centrally located. (7 UCAS AV., 3200—Newly furnished rooms, in private family; southern exposure. UCAS AV., 1983-Negtly furnished rooms, also room for light housekeeping. UCAS AV., 2901-Elegantly furnished front room southern exposure; 2d floor; reasonable; flat 5.(3 LUCKY ST., 4048—Nicely furnished room.

LUCKY ST., 3859—Neatly furnished room, in private family; gentlemen only. LUOKY ST., 3842-Newly furnished front room for 2 gentlemen; \$2 each. LUCKY ST., 4218A-Furnished front room; private family; gas; reasonable. UCKY ST., 4136—Two furnished rooms; rent separate; bath; convenient to cars; reasonable. LUCKY ST., 4026A—Neatly furnished front par-lor; small private family; convenient to cars; reasonable. UCRETIA AV., 1409-2 furnished rooms in private family; near Fair site. LUCRETIA AV., 1421—Four rooms and bath, \$25; with part furniture for sale. McDONALD AV., 3816-Nice front tlemen or couple; use of kitchen. McMillian AV., 4520—Three beautiful rooms; gas, bath and telephone; less than one-block of all street cars; near World's Fair; private family. Telephone 2598 Delman.

McMillian AV., 4568A—Nicely furnished large hall room for gentleman; every convenience; private family. McMillan AV., 4545A—Nicely furnished rooms; suitable for 2 people. (7) McNAIR AV., 2930—Furnished front room, two people, southern exposure: \$3 per week.

McPHERSON AV., 4530—Nicely furnished rooms; large yard and porch; reasonable prices. McPHERSON AV., 4140—Select rooms: direct cars to Exposition, 10 minutes; board optional; phones. cPHERSON AV., 4022A—Desirable room, for gen-tleman; one permanently located in city pre-ferred; private family. McPHERSON AV., 4157—Elegantly furnished front rooms; also others; very reasonable. McPHERSON AV. 4612-Elegantly furnished 10-room house; references required. McPHERSON AV., 4240-Nicely furnished rooms, for World's Fair visitors. McPHERSON AV., 4016—Elegant bath, telephone; all conveniences. McPHERSON AV., 4016A—Elegantly furnished front room; gas and electric lights; bath, telephone; gentlemen preferred. (2) MORGAN ST., 4007—One furnished 2d-floor room; also parlor bedroom; southern exposure; bath. McPHERSON AV., 4022A—Desirable room for gent; one permanently located in city pre-ferred; private family.

ROOMS FOR RENT

ICKORY ST., 1501-3 furnished rooms for housekeeping; to couple or 3 adults.

ICKORY ST., 802-Nice, cool for

IICKORY ST., 1622-2 large from furnished for housekeeping; suit persons; \$7.50 per week.

ICKQRY ST., 2642-Furnished room

HCKORY ST., 610-Furnished two men; second, floor,

ROOMS FOR RENT

OLSOM AV., 3905—Front hall room; elegant furnished; one gentleman; \$4 week.

DREST PARK BL., 4349—Nicely fin fine location; convenient to care

FRANKLIN AV. 3087-Nic modern conveniences; pri-

'RANKLIN AV., 2829—One for ladles: reasonable

HCKORY ST., 610-A neatly first floor to gentlemen or

HICKORY ST., 610-A room for housekeeping; rent cheap

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BOARD WANTED—Country board for little gril 12 years old; in poor health; requires some extra care; state terms, references. Ad. C 6, Post-Dispatch.

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ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Two young office men desire room and board in private family; South Side preferred. Ad. P 90, P.-D.
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BOARDING—Will board one or two persons; private family. Mrs. A. T. Smith, Old Orchard, Mo.

COMMONWEALTH Av.. 3402—Greenwood; furnished rooms and board; 53.

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ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Couple wants of Sarah; references given and required. Ad. G 88, Post-Dis.

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ROOM WANTED—By young man, small furnished room; reasonable; state terms. Ad. N 46, Post-Dispatch. Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Young man and wife want nicely furnished second-floor southern exposure, with breakfast and lunch for wife; permanent; must be reasonable. Ad., stating price, O 24, Post-Dispatch.

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ROOM AND BOARD WANTED — Gentleman would like pleasant room in home of vidow, where they do not cater to Fair visitors; beard optional. Ad. W 181. Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—City business man wants in private family, western part of city, nicely furnished, large room, southern ex-posure, with board or breakfast; no other roomers, Ad. P. 174, Post-Dispatch.

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ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED—Three adults want two or three pleasant rooms, with or without board; permanent; state terms. Ad. C. 64. Post-Dispatch.

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FOR COLORED PEOPLE

BELT AV., 2835-Furnished rooms; gents or couple; with or without board; Cass av. cars. (7) DELMAR PL. 4107—For colored people, 2 basement rooms; exchange for laundry; no children. FAIRFAX AV., 4118—Colored; furnished pario to ladies; room for gentlemen or couple; pri vate family. GLASGOW AV., 3023-Furnished barn room; col-ored prople: reterences; call before noon. OLIVE ST., 2125-Furnished basement room; fo 2 colored gentlemen.

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SENTON ST., 2514-Furnished BLACKSTONE AV., 1892—To couple without con-dren, 3 neatly furnished rooms for light house-keeping, with all conveniences, in West End; convenient to Page or Easton lines and ten minutes ride to Fair; very desirable and price witchir reason. COMPTON AV., 7221/4 4-room furnished dat; also

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completely furnished 3-room flat; West End;
rent reasonable. Ad. 19, Post-Dispatch.

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199, Post-Dispatch.

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NEATLY furnished and unfurnished house and flats; reasonable; good location. Apply 4030 Evals av.

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COTTAGE—Nicely furnished bottage; 4 rooms.

Apply 168 N. 11th st., East St. Louis, III. (7)

COTTAGE AV., 4708—7-room house, furnished, for rent or for sale: DWELLING-Furnished 10-room brick dwelling; bot and cold bath; electric lights, gas, telephone, large grounds, fruit trees; one block from two car lines; two blocks from suburban train service; \$75 month. Alton, Ill. Ad. G 110, Post-Dispatch.

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FURNISHED COTTAGE—4-room cottage, nicely and completely furnished; on two direct car lines to World's Fair; only \$40 to good people. Carter-Cowen-Evers Realty Co., 925 Chestnut.

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MISSOURI AV., 3421-House, 11 large rooms; gas, bath and toilet; every room opens into the hall; all outside rooms; a fortune cun be made, here as a rooming or boarding house; partly furuished; can accommodate 50 people; half block from Cherokee line; 2 blocks from Jefferson av. line, 3 blocks from Broadway and 7th st. line; rent 890. W. H. Woolungs, 1005 Chestnut 8t. corn tonay, 10 to 5.

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See us for particulars. Papin & Tontrup, 626
Chestnut st.

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room, 3 bedroom, suited bath room and kitchen;
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COUNTRY BOARD—Large house and beautiful grounds on the Mississippi river; 20 miles from city; 2 blocks from station Irôn Mountain Ry.; shade: reasonable. Box 75 Kimmswick, Mo. \$\foatint{47}{0}\$ COUNTRY BOARD—Send your children to the country before the heat and rusb begin; will take a few in my beautiful farm home; will take full charge; \$\foatint{44}{0}\$ per week. Mrs. Frank Elliott, Brighton, III.

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COUNTRY BOARD—Wanted, summer boarders in quiet country home; no young people or children need apply. Ad. Box 655, McClusky, Ill.
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FLATS FOR RENT BELL AV., 8519—Will sell less at bargain on elegant steam-heated apartment; 7 large rooms; junitor; possession at once; open. A. S. Loomis, 110 N. 9th st.

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BLAINE AV., 4112A—8-room flat; no bath; \$20 permonth; Market st. car to Tower Grove and Blaine, walk to 4112A; apply \$425 Caroline. (p4)
CHAMBEIGLAIN AV., 5746—Flat of 8 rooms and reception halk; all conveniences; \$50.

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FURNISHED COTTAGE—4-room cottage, nicely furnished; plano, etc., \$35. 610 Burlington bldg. Post-Dispatch.

FLAT—Glasgow, near Easton, 5-room flat, nicely furnished; plano, etc., \$85. 610 Burlington bldg

for couple; every convenience; corner Vine and Hazel, Maplewood.

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Where they do not enter to Fair visitors; beard optional. Ad. W 131, Post-Dispatch.

SUBURRAN BOARD—Large rooms; agreeable melghborhood; sindy lawn; meals if desired; fast and supper, north or south side; 55 per week. Ad. W 176, Post-Dispagch.

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BELT AV., 920—Part of store; suitable for carpenters, electricians or shoemaker. BOOTH SPACE—5x10, \$50; 10x10, \$100; choice location at Fair grounds; call Monday. 2611A BOWLING ALLEY FOR RENT—For some other purposes; rooming or other business. 2317
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BAKERY—For sale, bakery with 2 rooms furflashed complete; rent \$10; \$200 cash; balance
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BUSINESS-For sale; \$73 buys you a growing paying business; quick. Ad. G 105, P.-D. (7) BUSINESS—For sale, a tailoring and cleaning es-tablishment; downtown location; sale on account of other business on hand. Ad. P 70, P.-D. BUSINESS—For sale, cigar, laundry and furnished rooms; good trade; old stand; agents. 519 Walnut st.

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Franklin av. (56) CIGARS, FRUIT AND SODA—For sale; 5 N. Fif-teenth; near Union Station; best ever offered; SIGAR STORE, ETC.—For sale, clgar store, laundry branch, living rooms; must sell immediately, 909 N. Jefferson av. (7)

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CIGAR STORE—And laundry branch; Olive, near 12th; daily sales \$15 to \$20; furnished living price \$400. AMERICAN BROKERAGE CO., 202 Century bidg.
CUGAR STORE—For sale, downtown location; cheap rent; good lease. Ad. G 46. Post-Dis. (2)

GROCERY—For sale, grocery, doing good business; cheap rent; daily sales \$25. Ad. P 173, Post-Dis. (3)

GROCERY—For sale; swell location; reasonable, World's Fair business; daily sales \$40. Ad. N 163, Post-Dispatch.

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CIGAR STORIE—Laundry branch and aoda fountain; laundry pays \$125 per month; daily sales,
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during Fair; \$1800 buys it. See AMERICAN
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cheap for eash or time; will not refuse any
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210 8, 3d st. 200 S. 3d st.
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902 Chestnut.

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G. F. Keane, 1422A Market st.

CONFECTIONERY, cigars, bakery, laundry branch; sodas, ice cream; fine aristocratic, refined neighborhood; cheap rent: living rooms; owner's business interests call him to Chicago; sell about half invoice; \$250 handles, WORLO'S FAIR BRONERAGE CO., 906 Chestnut st. CONFECTIONERY—For sale: 3 rooms; \$20 rent \$150 down; balance easy; best location on Chon ten; direct line to Fair; good home and masi-ness while you see the Fair. 2305 Choutean. CONFECTIONERY—Very wealthy neighborhood, present owner 2 years; is doing fine business; elegant fixtures; death cause sale; \$250 bandles, GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut.

CONFECTIONERY—For sale; \$100 down; balance terms; \$12 rent; 2 rooms; next door school. 4581 Cottage.

CONFECTIONERY—For sale; 4 Hving rooms; \$17 50 rent; \$275; part time; well worth price. Easton.

CONFECTIONERY-Fer sale, confectionery, c gars, tobacco, ice cream, with soda fountain; larga living rooms; rent \$19; grocery, laundr, good place for newstand. 2722 S. Broadway. CONFECTIONERY—For sale: 3 rooms; \$20 rent; \$325; terms; you can make money and have good home; see the Fuir then sell at profit; please investigate, 1822 N. Grand. CONFECTIONERY, ETC.—For sale confectioners and ice creum purior, doing good business, fine location; reason for selling will be explained. Northeast corner Jefferson and Arsenal.

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HARDWARE BUSINESS—For sale, good established trade; best location; good reason for selling. Ad. P 44, Post-Dispatch.

HOTEL—Olive, west of Grand; \$5 nicely fur-nished rooms; \$175 rent; lesse; owner sick, must sell; \$5000; terms to right party, WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE CO., 906 Chest-aut st. nut st.

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quick. Ad. C 174, Post-Dispatch. PHYSICIAN—Good opportunity for physician; en account of the death of Dr. H. L. Standinger, his instruments, books, etc., are for sale; office is in good location for a German practitioner; for particulars ceil up Kinloch phone, Victor 1372; office will be open on Tuesday, May 10, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

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Ninth, RANT—For sale, one of the best paying restaurants in the city; lease, with hotel connections; cheap for cash. The Washington Restaurant, 1708 Washington av. RESTAURANT—For sale; will sell for one-half actual cost. Owner, 1188 Chesingt st. (7)
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RESTAURANT Downtown; direct line to Fair; income \$20 day; rent \$30; two rooms; lease; price \$800, or sell half interest. GLASCOCK, 502 Chestnat. RESTAURANT—\$15 rent, near Union Station; \$750 month income; will just coin money this summer; \$350 handles; bargains here always, WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE CO., 906 Chest-nut st.

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RESTAURANT-For onle, a restaurant; good location. Inquire in grocery store, 1318 Market.

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213 N. 21st st.

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A HOUSE—Washington, near Ewing;
A of locations; northern exposed, good
m bouse; "World's Fair" lease; \$75 rent;
lestrable rooms; Brussels carpets; folding
iron beds; good oak furniture; will surely
fortune this summer; \$500 cash, balance
profits. WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE
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OOMING HOUSE—20 good rooms, easy reach
Union Depot; only \$50 rent; southern exposed;
Sentry double brick dwelling; large halls; spaclous rooms; porcelain bath; finished basement;
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OOMING HOUSE—Near Lafayette Park;
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OMING HOUSE—Direct line to Fair; 8 neath rulshed rooms; \$35 rent; income \$120 pe onth; \$250 handles. GLASCOCK, 902 Chest

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ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, furnished room house on direct thoroughfare to Fair by non-resident; cause of selling, ill health; best location in city; house full of paying roomers; reasonable rent. Ad. L 47, Post-Dispatch. (2) reasonable rent. Ad. L 47, Post-Dispatch. 42)
DOMING HOUSE—Pine, west of Garrison; very choice location; southern exposed; fine 12-room, detached, 3-story, gray-stone front residence; World's Fair lease; Brussels carpets; Iron beds; mahogany and oak furniture; light, cheerful, large rooms; will make big money all summer; \$500 cash, balance from profits; exceptionally destrable. WORLD'S FAIR BROKER-AGE CO., 906 Chestnut st.

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DOMING HOUSE—Washington near Ewing; 10 coms; beautiful furnishings; income \$100 nonth; lease; owner is going in other lusi-ses; \$500 secures; excellent proposition, GLAS-KOOK, 902 Chestnut.

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Washington av., 2200 block, 14 rooms.
Olive at., 2700 block, 14 rooms.
Olive at., 4200 block, 10 rooms.
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Laclede av., 3100 block, 10 rooms.
Laclede av., 3100 block, 43 rooms.
Laclede av., 300 block, 18 rooms.
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RUDAFYG HOUSE-10 rooms, 28th and Locust; best location in the city; price \$650. See ED-WARDS BROKERAGE CO., 807 Chestnut. BOOMING HOUSE—12 rooms; elegant house; surrounded by beautiful lawn; rent \$75; World's Fair lease; very fine furnishings and rooms; will bring highest prices; best reasons for selling. For terms, etc., see GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut.

N. 11th st.

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17 rooms: elegantly furnished; rent \$75; lease;
price \$1000; half cash. MORGAN-RENINGER,
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\$400 month; rent \$00; line lease; plane; every convenience; telephones, etc.; best reasons self-ing; will show you through. GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut st. BOOMING HOUNE—For sale, rooming house, 9 rooms; rent \$35; direct line to Union Station and Fair grounds; bargain, 16 N. Compton av. ROOMING HOUSE-For sale, corner; all outside rooms: newly renovated; \$200 down, balance monthly; lease; \$65; Suburban or Easton cars direct to Fair; 2500 west; best offered. 818 N.

Ewing.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, furnished rooming house; fine stand; good money maker. 2205 Oilve st.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, splendid rooming house; if rooms; first-class furniture; World's Fur lease; all modern conveniences. 2821 Locust st.

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ROOMING HOUSE—18th st; 9 rooms; rent \$12.50; income \$100 month; will greatly increase; must sacrifice; \$300 handles. GLAS-OOCK, 802 Chestnut.

ROOMING HOUSE—Washington bl., near Vandeventer; choicest of locations; 8 light rooms; \$40 rent; lost health forces sale for \$850; who's lucky? WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE CO; 906 Chestnut st. CO., 906 Chestnut st.

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Wake up: The World's Fair is here! Get your
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14 clean, bright rooms; main direct line to
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Incorperated February, 1901, for \$20,000, full paid in. Invoice stock, machinery and fixtures but present \$6500, for which price business will be sold. Oour outstanding accounts and billy regelvable will be collected by ourselves. Best of reasons for selling and proof beyond a doubt that this business is a money maker: no liabilities, INVESTIGATE WITHOUT DELAY: WILL MAKE TERMS. Ad. A 25, Post-Dispatch.

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BY REV. J. C. BURKE, S. J.

OR six months back unusual efforts have been made by the St. Louis University authorities to put on exhibition at the World's Fair what will, perhaps, prove to be the rarest and most valuable historic collection ever placed before the eyes of the St. Louis public. The archives of Havana, New Orleana, Quebec and Montreal have been put under requisition and the result will be a surprise to the student

of history and the antiquarian.

When one reflects that the period of Jesuit missionary activity in the territory now included by the states of the union dates from September, 1866, and has continued to the present year of grace, 1904, a period of 338 years—with the single exception of an interval of 41 years, 1773-1814, during which the Jesuits as a corporate body were for reasons of state, suppressed and expelled from their missions—when it is recalled that their missions extended from Cape Canaveral on the eastern coast of Florida to Cape Nome in Alaska and from Maine to southern California, one would suppose that, like Cicero's speech, it would not be a question of finding material but of making a judicious selection of what was on hand. Such, however, is not the case, for many precious documents have, like La Salle's map, perished through accident, fire and flood, and a few faint traditions gathered from a wandering savage are often the only memorials

of a missionary zeal that was heroic and self-sacrificing.

The three and one-half centuries of missionary work of the Jesuits in the United States divide themselves naturally into three epochs, the Spanish Jesuits' mission beginning in what is now Florida in 1566, and later continued in southern California and having its rallying point in Havana; the French Jesuits in 1612, with headquarters in Quebec, and the English Jesuits who came to Maryland with Lord Baltimore in 1633. It is from the Jesuits of Maryland that the western Jesuits date their origin, the first in Missouri coming from Whitemarsh, Md., in 1823.

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MARQUETTES HANDWRITING IN HIS JOURNAL

those great white buildings which are the glory of the Fair. As they typify the best of man's structural genius west of the Mississippi river, so does this queer Indian house represent the very beginning of architecture in the Louisiana Territory.

United States is reproduced that those who visit the Fair may study the picture in contrast and may gain in a glance an ides just how great are the triumphs of civilization in the Louisiana Territory in one hundred years. The student may point to the one and say: There is what they were building in this part of the world a century ago; here is what they are building today. .

dirt lodge of the Indians to be a fascinating feature of the Fair. It is to be ethnically interesting as period of the Fair just as their forefathers lived in such houses out upon the great American plains for many hundreds of years. trick. They had no such inviting house. They were goph-

Like prairie dogs, they will live underground. Like moles, they will burrow into the earth. Like rabbits, they will take refuge from the storm in rabbits, they will take refuge from the storm in chief of the Exposition Bureau of Anthropology, to bring their warren; and like cave dwellers, they will to the Fair a hand of Indians who would build on the group around in the half-light; crawl on all fours group around in the half-light; crawl on all fours grounds one of those queer old dirt lodges in which the through narrow passages, and live very close to plains Indians lived before the Sioux hit upon the idea that warm-hearted old soul-dear Mother Earth.

R. GEO. A. DORSEY, curator of the Field Museum, at Chicago, was commissioned by the Exposition they were boys.

Dr. Dorsey had been fascinated by the story when first Bureau of Ethnology to look after the dirt lodge for

Dr. Pursey has worked among the western Indians a great deal. He knows their traditions, the stories of their old men, the customs of the tribes, and much of the history of that western race whose racial picturesqueness was dogs, the ground hogs, the gophers and badgers. They so atrong that a hundred years of civilization have been burrowed their homes in the earth, and raised over them a

frame work of willows, covered this over with tough prai-We think of the topee as being the typification of Indian vie grass, and then put on the main roof of sod. e red men have lived in f

ers pure and simple, and lived in the ground, and it was because of his knowledge of this old house-building cus-

toth that Dr. Dorsey was selected by Prof. WJ McGee,

of the tepes.

Dr. Dorsey knew where to get his men. He knew some

Pawness and the Wichitas who

old redskins among the Pawnees and the Wichitas who had told him stories of the dirt lodges they lived in when

"The Wichitas and the Pawnees were living on the great plains in their dirt lodges. They were like the prairie

"All the tribes of the plains did this. There was no

he heard it. It ran, in substance, like this:

A WICHITA BRAVE.

The old men said they could. So the doctor engaged 40 of them to come with him to St. Louis-the old men to show the young men how to do the work, and the young

customs and daily life of the early savage are chronicied in all simplicity and tra.n. Many of the original manuscripts of the Jesuit relations will be exhibited, those documents from which Mr. Reuven Gold Thwaites of the whoconsin Historical Society has elaborated et late monumental work of it volumes to a sethe Jesuit Relations. There were the student may provide in the original that allowed the fraction of the student may be read the simple particulars of his daily life,

the simple particulars of his daily life, showing the man as he was, the quiet, unpretentious hero whose dreams were not of empire save that of the cross; with this journal will be exhibited what is perhaps the most valuable historical document on the continent, Marquette's map of the Mississippi, the first made by the hand of a

white mea.

Rare works on history and philology
will also be chibited grammars and
dictionaries of the Indian languages of the eastern states—the Algori-quin, the Husen and the Iroqueis tribes, now only a memory. These are but a few of the many interesting articles in this unique collection.

The second division of the historical exgradual conformation of the states of the union. These will be followed by two large maps showing in detail the educational and m'ss'onary work of the Jesuits in North America: on these maps will be sketched the outlines of the great journeys of Father Marquette in his historic descent of the Mississippi, and the expeditions of Father de Smet throughout the Rocky mountains and the Northwest.

The autograph map of Father de Smet. which was in request by the government of the United States for its great accuracy, will also be exhibited. This will be followed by his Indian cabinet, consisting of Indian dresses, weapons, etc., personal gifts from his friends among the Indian chiefs of the West. Father de Smet's works, published and is manuscript, his diaries and letters, among them the famous "Linton Album," with its highly colored linguistrations of Indian life, will form part of this division. Lamprecht's historic painting, "Marquette Discovering the Mississippi," donned by Marquette College, Milwaukee, will be the center piece of the historical callaction. It was from this palyting that the United States government took its cut for the Omaha Exposition.

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resued for the Omaha Exposition.

Paintings of Father de Smet and scenes from his life will be leaned by prominent families of St. Louis, and will serve to make this exhibit most graphic. These paintings will be supplemented by photographs and water colors of the first Indian whose at Fiorissant, the forerunner of the St. Louis University, and together with pertraits of the first white student of that school, Charles Chouteau, and the first graduate of the St. Louis University. Hon, Bryan Mullanphy, will link what is of general and national interest with the lessal and particulars.

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St. Louis Society Discussing a Picturesque Contrast of Sentimental Episodes in Which the Grandson of Gen. Grant Plays the Leading Part---His Wedding in Paris Furnishes a Dramatic Culmination.

Young Sartoris' Two Girl Sweethearts Whom He Loved From Boyhood.

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T. LOUIS society folk are discussing with interest a romantie sidelight thrown on the case of Capt. Algernon Sartoris, who recently

became a Catholic at the College Church in this city before leaving for Europe to marry a beautiful French girl awaiting him in Paris. The story of the new development, in which a lovely American girl figures, comes from Washington, the scene of its setting.

Capt. Algernon Sartoris is the grandson of Gen. Grant. His mother, Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris, has recently been in St. Louis and took prominent place in St. Louis society. She will return here in the autumn. Young Sartoris himself has been much in St. Louis and expects to bring his charming French bride to this city. Certain brilliant entertainments are already being planned in their honor.

The American girl who figures as Capt. Sartor's' first love, according to the drawing-room talk that comes to St. Louis from Washington, is Miss Edith Davidge, daughter of the late William Davidge of Washington, who became famous as one of the counsel in the trial, of Guiteau for the assassination of President Garfield. She seems to have set Capt. Sartor's an impossible task. He tried to meet her expectations, but flew

And in the course of this tangent he wooed and won Mile. Noufflard, a Parisian society belle. Mlle. Noufflard also cet h.m a task as the price of her hand, but it was easy in comparison with that ir sisted upon by Miss Davidge. The latter decreed that he must work hard and "make a name for himself" before she would consent to become his wife. AHe. Noufflard merely suggested that he embrace the Catholic faith. Young Capt. Sartoris chose the easier taskand the beautiful Mlle. Noufflard.

N UNUSUAL feature of the romantic A story is that both Miss Davidge and Mile. Noufflard seem to have been childbood sweethearts of Algernon Sartoris, the boy. For some years after her marriage to his English father his American mother lived abroad. It was then that little Algernon first knew Mile. Noufflard, whose mother was English. Also, in the course of the frequent Sartoris visits to Washington, he came to know and love little Edith Davidge, his girl playmate on this side of the Atlantic.

Thus has it been a case of divided affection for a comparatively long time. But the fact that Mile. Noufflard has become Mrs. Algernon Sartoris does not necessarily mean that Algernon Sartoris did not love Miss Davidge. The heart of a boy is capable of two fervent loves especially with an ocean between the two-and that of a young man is equally roomy. For some years, however, Miss Davidge seems to have reigned alone in Algernon Sartoris' heart. During this period she grew up into earnest

young womanhood.

And because of her earnestness she came to think that Algernon Sartoris should not rest content with inherited fame and fortune. It was true that he was the grandson of Gen. Grant. It was equally tree that he was the eldest son of a wealthy English gentleman, and that he succeeded by the law of entail to the ownership of a most desirable and beautiful English cetate. But to these exceedingly good things, reasoned Miss Davidge, young Algernon Sertoris should add another, which would crown his claim upon her affections. She required of him that he make his own place in the world and in history. She would not accept him at his hereditary rating. He must prove his met-

This is asking a good deal of a young fellow fond of his clubs and devoted to society. At one time Algernon Sartoris and Edith Davidge were engaged, but the engagement was suddenly broken off because of the former's reluctance to live the strenuous life. He found this wor'd a fine place to have a good time in-leisurely, without any especial effort, in an amiable sort of way. Why the deace should a fellow get down into the busy muck of things when he already had everything that the other fellows were striving for down there? It struck young Sartoris as being foo.ish.

But Miss Davidge was firm in living up to her convictions. She announced that her engagement to Algernon Sartoris was broken. He did not have ambition enough, she said.

At this time Algernon Sartoris was in Paris. So, also, was Mile. Noufflard. But don't be too hasty in jumping at conclusions. There is reason to believe that Miss Davidge's star was distinctly in the ascendant at this period.

And just then war was declared between the United States and Spain.

This gave Algernon Sartoris his opportunity He is a gal'ant young fellow, plucky, dashing, fond of a scrimmage when occasion offers. And the love of Ed.th Davidge was in his heart, while the call of Yankee bug es sounded in his ears. So he wired to Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, who was preparing to go to the front, asking him if he had a place on his staff for the grandson of Gen. Grant.

Bluff old Fitz Lee had just such a place. II' eabled Algernon Sartoris to this effect and the latter hurried across the briny, secured a commission as captain in the American army of Cuban invasion, reported to Gen. Lee and at cace went into active service. He distinguish d himself in war and then went the limit of a soldier's experience by contracting yellow fev r and entering the valley of the shadow of death, along the hospital route. But he came back.

The first thing Capt. Sartoris did after the close of the Spanish-American war was to report to Edith Davidge. Surely now she would look upon him with greater favor. He had shown that he was worthy of being Gen. Grant's grandson. Why shouldn't they be engaged again and get married and live happily ever after? It is believed that he put this question very pleadingly to Miss Davidge immediately after h's return from the front. Yet, though he was in greater favor with her then, the young woman ould not agree that Capt. Sartoris had wen a sufficiently brilliant name for himself, and so the engagement was not renewed. Whereupon he accepted a commission as captain in the regular army and prepared to go to the Phil-

But he did not go. He lingered in this country, and while he was still undecided, Miss Davidge's father died and the fact became known that she was left comparatively poor. Here young Sarteris proved his mettle in decisive m nner. He determined that he would go to work as a civilian, and, as soon as his circumstances permitted, make a home for his American sweetheart and persuade her to marry him and be content with the best that he could do for her. In accordance with his resolve he secured a position with the Westinghouse Electric Light Works in Pittsburg, at a wage of \$1 per day nd want to work as a common laborer, confi dent that he could soon better his condition by earnest devotion to duty.

Rising at 5 every morning, going to work with



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his lunch in a tin pail, the grandson or Gen. Grant so impressed Edith Davidge with his s'necrity that their engagement was renewed. Everything went well with their romance for a time, the young man laboring strenuo by, the young woman rejoicing in his abandonment of a butterfly existence and entry into the world of genuine endeavor. But one unlucky day Algernon Sartoris caught cold and became so ill that Mrs. Neilie Grant Sartoris rushed to Pittsburg to nurse him back to health. When he recovered from this illness he resigned his position with the Westinghouse company and in a short time was once more in society, leading cotillons and enjoying a life of ease and lux-

Washington society wondered and whispered, but could learn nothing definite of how matters stood between Miss Davidge and Capt. Sartoris. It was certain that the engagement was again broken, because the Sartoris ring no longer sparkled upon Edith Davidge's finger. Beyond this, however, nothing was known. Neither the young man nor the young woman saw fit to discuss their affairs with friends.

Then, suddenly, Capt. Sertoris and his mother came to St. Louis, and from St. Louis wen forth one day the surprising news that Capt Sartoris had become a Catholic. It was said to have been in accordance with the desire of Mile. Noufflard, the wealthy and aristocratic young Frenchwoman who, also, he had known since his boyhood days. They were to be married, it was announced, and, as Mile. Nouff ard's family were devout Catholics and it was her wish that her husband should join the church, young Capt. Sartoris saw no reason why he should not satisfy her in this respect. A priest of the Jesuit order baptized him. after the requisite preparation, into the Catholic Church in the College Church on Grand avenue. This was only a few weeks ago. Then Capt. Sartoris at once departed for Paris, there to wed the beautiful Mile. Noufflard. All of which was tremendous surprise to Washington society.

And, just as Washington society for a long time knew only of the love affair between Capt Sartoris and Edith Davidge, so, on the other hand, St. Louis society knew only of the ro-mance in which Mile. Noufflard figured. It is only in recent days that the Miss Davidge phase of the young Anglo-American's career has come to St. Louis ears, and it came from Washington. Thus there has been a surprise both in the national capital and in the World's Fair city-the one astonished that Capt. Sartoris was to wed Mile. Noufflard and thus terminate the romance with Miss Davidge, the other amazed that the sentimental story in which Mile. Noufflard played the leading feminine part has also a counterpart with Miss Davidge in the prin-

Thus culminates the dramatic story of Capt



Who Was the Beautiful Mile. Noufilard of Paris.

Algernon Sartoris, Miss Davidge of Washington

WILL "BURROW I' TH' EARTH."

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These old dirt lodges were sprinkled over the whole

western plains in the ante-tepee era. They were the first

architectural product out of that lower barbarism in which

the plains Indians lived. The tence represented a higher

plane of savagery. Thousands of the little Indian mounds

of the West are but the sites of these old dirt lodges; the

mound being the dirt which was thrown upon the roof

Even out in Forest Park there are some of these little dirt

ledge sites-each of them a little mound, and all of them

having in their center the ashes of the fire which cooked

Lewis H. Morgan, who made for the United States

Bureau of Ethnology a study of the house-building of the

"The Mandans and Minnetarees of the upper Missouri

constructed a timber-framed house superior in design and

in mechanical construction to those of the Indians of the

lower plains. The houses were circular in external form,

and the walls being above five feet high and the roof cov-

ered with dirt a foot and a half thick. The houses were

about forty feet in diameter and the excavation was such

that the roof was some fifteen feet above the floor in the

center. The poles supporting the roof were braced under

a frame, upon which was laid a willow matting, and upon

this matting prairie grass was overspread. Over all was a

deep covering of earth. An opening about four feet in

diameter was left in the center, for the exit of smoke and

for the admission of light. The interior was spacious and

tolerably well lighted, although the opening in the roof and

a single doorway were the only apertures through which

light could penetrate. There was but one entrance, protect

ed by what was called the Eskimo doorway; that is, by s

passage some five feet wide, ten or twe've feet long and

six feet high, constructed with split timbers, roofed with

poles, and covered with earth. Buffalo robes suspended at

the outer and inner entrances supplied the place of doors.

American aborigines, describes the dirt lodges comm

the meat of the family occupying the house.

along the Missouri river in early days. He says:

ton society is inclined to believe that Algernon Sartoris was deeply in love with Edith Davidge. St. Louis society holds that he cared for Mile. Noufflard and that he has made a choice which means happiness. The chime of and Mile. Noufflard of Paris. It is a case in wedding bells in Paris recently marked which the young hero and the two heroines ap- the fall of the curtain on this romance. When

pear in somewhat perplexing aspects. Washing. Mr. and Mrs. Algernon Sartoris come to this, mands.

city in the near future they will receive the heartfelt congratulations of their many St. Louis friends. But Washington society folk are still puzzling their heads over the case of the earnest Miss Davidge, the hard task which she set for Capt. Sartoris, and what might have happened had she not been so firm in her de-

### Shrewd Schemes of Famous Quacks.

ecially guilible and was always ready to Alhaud was another highly successful

HAT the days of quackery are by no fessed to cure any disease by a look or a means over was proved—if any proof touch. "Mr. de Loutherbourg." so one were needed—by the amusing expo-advertisement ran, "has received a most were heeded—by the amusing exposure of the German magnetopath in the Tilsit court a short time ago. But the magoctopath was a modest and respectable
practitioner compared with hundreds of
quacks who have imposed on our forgtathers' credulity.

Even kings and queens were just as easily
victimized as the most ignorant of their
subjects. Queen Anne of England was especkelly guilible and was always ready to
Ailhaud was another highly successful

subjects. Queen Anne of England was acpecially guilible and was always ready to
fall down on her knees to any impostor who
promised to cure her weak eyes. Her two
favorite oculists were an ex-tailor and
cobbler respectively, who knew at least as
little about medicine as the man in the
moon.

William Reade, the promoted tailor, she
dubbed a knight, and he used to strut about
with his goid-headed cane and lace ruffles,
or drive in his gorgeous coach drawn by
four horses, to the wide-cyed wonder or
the crowds who did not know what a humbug the man was. His vanity even led him
to engage a poet to sing his praises in
variety verse, although the hero of the
hexameters hid scarcely emough learning
to read them.

Roger Grant, Anne's other favorite physician, had been a cobbler and Anabaptist,
but his foolish head was so turned by royal
favor that he must needs have his face entraved on copper for condescending preventation to his friends.

Dr. Thomas Saffold was the king of
ruacks in Charles Il's time, and; possibly
you the strength of having been bred a
weaver, he added the weaving of rhymes
o his healing articles and won great fame
ind wealth from the union.

Saffold employed hundreds of men to disribute circulars and pamphiqus describing
is wonderful gifts, and his house was bereged daily by crowle clamoring for his
uteration, and willing, many of them, to
ay the most exceptivant fews.

A brace of impostors of the same perior
were Mr. and Mrs. Loutherbourg, who pre

FRENCH

# 200 ORIENTAL DANCERS



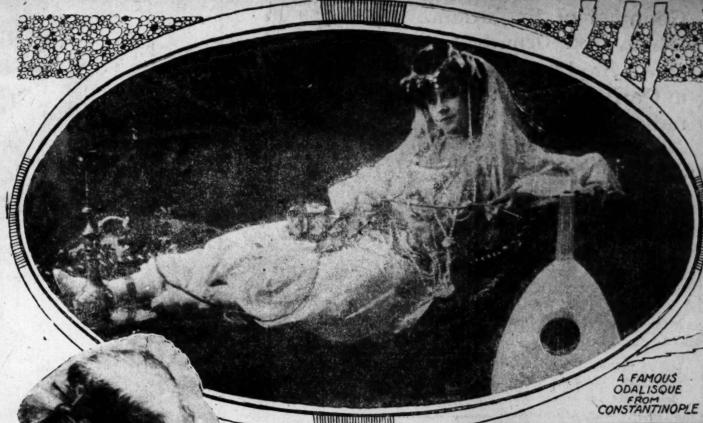
lancing girls will be at the Fair. They ome and are coming from all parts of the earth. They will

mplexions, white, black, red, brown, yellow and copper-colored. Their dances will represent the saltatorial art of all nations. From the highest development of grace under civilization to the natural rhythmic movement of savage races their enter- WHAT THE FRENCH tainments will extend. One must ex-

BRILLIANT and be Army of Nautch Girls, Geishas and Statuesque Posers Coming to St. Louis & & &

CAPITAL WILL SHOW

The Cooche-Cooche at the World's Fair & & & &





MODEL FROM PARIS





AN ORIENTAL BEAUTY

BOUGEREAU'S



GEISHA GIRLS .

pect to see a world's parliament of

The "cooche-cooche" will again be seen. The globe has been scoured in an effort to surpass the record of the Columbian Exposition of 1893 in the matter of strange and grotesque dances: The tinkle of castanets, the. clang of cymbals, the drone of the solo bass drum, the whine of primitive fidiles, the beat of the tom-tom, the golden throb of big Spanish guitars, the plunkety-plunk of banjoes-all these will contribute to the music for the dances. And in the midst of the milelong swell of melody will be seen the dancing girls, hundreds of them- girls to the left of you, girls to the right of you, girls to the front of you-girls on all sides, keeping time to their own distinctive music. The world's most famous dancers are among the number. some of them beauties who have posed It is a picked army, this army of danc- examples.

the possibilities of Egypt's ancient and modern the expense of the purely artistic.

NAUTCH

GIRL

Among the number are 120 Burmese Nautch mankind has danced since first it rejoiced in of Isis' worshipers are full of a sleepy grace girls, the greatest of whom is coming, the best youth and beauty and the art has retained its all their own and distinctly interesting to the Sautch dancer of her day. From Japan come fascination from the day of the first man to students of racial characteristics. The Egyptian 10 charming Geisha girls, the trained profes- the present time. Thus the World's Fair aimehs are generally selected for beauty of face sional entertainers of the Mikado's lanl. dances may be taken as instructive as well as and form, according to Egyptian standards, and Twenty languorous Egyptian girls have been entertaining-with a sincere hope that they are fond of embeliishing their beauty with henbrought from the banks of the Nile, to reveal shall not develop too much of the sensual at na and other stains that are supposed to adorn the lips and complexion.

dances. Spain contributes a dark-eyed corps Among the most famous of the world's dancers Perhaps even more famous under the limein the persons of a score of girls who are adepts are the almehs, or professional dancing girls of light of contemporaneous events are the Geisha turesque, as will soon be realized here, possessed in the "dance Espagnole." Twenty of the most Egypt, a number of whom are to be seen here, girls of Japan, whose task it is to entertain the of the "mineing" quality of Japanese movement, in the "danse Espagnole." Twenty of the most Egypt, a number of whom are to be seen here. girls of Japan, whose task it is to entertain the of the "mineing" celebrated dancing girls of Paris are to be They are in reality singing and dancing girls guests of a Japanese host, the wives and daugh- and exceedingly seen "vnifving Franch availization" highest combined and are trained in their elling from the Japanese gentry and nobility being most interesting

Geisha girls are combined, a sort of native Japanese ballet that boasts much of the genuine

The Burmese Nautch girls are the representatives of a professional class in the East Indies. They are employed to dance on great public desions in India, and some of the number now in St Louis have a national reputation. The foremost of these is considered to be the most teautiful and superlatively graceful of all Nautch dancers. The form of dancing in which they indulge is expressive of the emotions, and changes in intensity with the music specially composed fo the dances. The girls themselves are of the ast Indian type of beauty, their comeliness being one of the factors that leads to their selection.

Since the days when Carmencita first came to this country and taught American audiences the beauties of Spanish dancing, her compatroits have been sure of a warm welcome. The Spanish dancers here claim among their number several adepts in the "danse Espaguole" capable of surpassing Carmencita, and a great World's Fair triumph is expected. The characteristic of Spanish dancing is the important part which the body, as well as the limbs, takes in the exercise, and the art as practiced by the Spaniards is said to make a more trying demand upon native grace of movement than that of any other nation. Spanish dancers are amazingly supple and use the trunk of the body with a flex: witty impossible to any but trained acrobats.

Laughingly does volatile Paris send her famous dancing girls to the Pike. They are of many kinds—the statuesque, the eccentric, the voluptuous, the poetically graceful, the coquettish, the saucily wicked, the dreamful and languorous. These girls flourish mainly in the "cafes chantant" of the "gay city," and some of them now in St. Louis are of Parisian renown. As a class they are more vivacious than other dancing girls and, in some instances, they possess tuneful voices and sing as well as they dance. It is among this group that there is likely to be seen more of the "high-kicking" school of dancing than elsewhere in St. Louis. Or, at least, that is the expectation of many and the apprehension of many more who re member the can-can of Offenbachian and Jardin Mabille days.

Among the savage and uncivilized races represented on the Pike, the women in certain concessions will illustrate the native mode of dancing. Many of these exhibitions are of interest from the ethnological and historical point of view, and are also spectacularly attractive. The Igorrotes, the Negritos and others of the Philippine stock will give their native dances, and a number of the tribal dances of the Indians of this continent are included in the general scopa. Even the giant Patagonians must dance to keep



ACELEBRATED PARISIAN BEAUTY

forbidden to act the part of hostesses at native

entertainments. These Geisha girls are not ex-

pected, as are the almehs of Egypt, to improvise

verse "while you wait," but it is demanded of

them that they be witty and light-hearted,

quick at repartee and skillful in the turning of

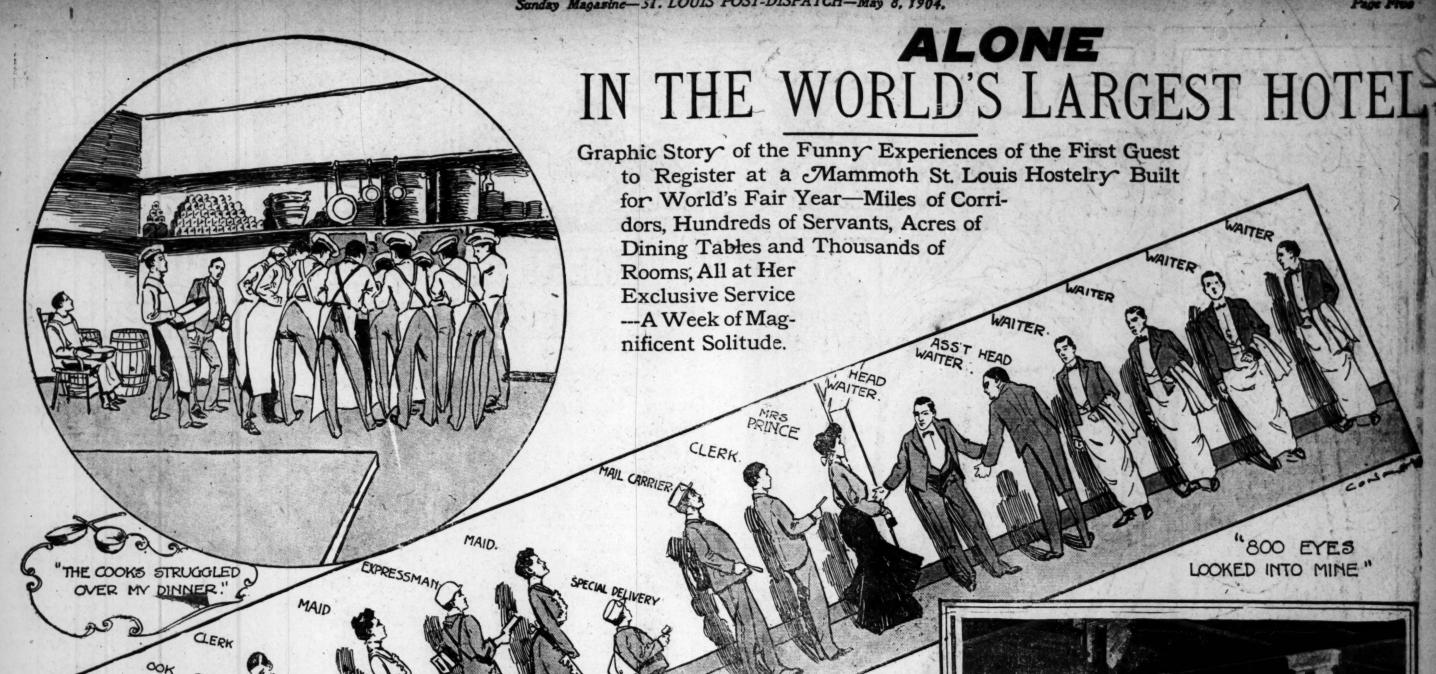
ttractive as a spectacle. The

A SPANISH DANCER.

From Lowest Barbarism to Highest Civilization the Range of Typical Dances Will Extend.

CLERK.

ALONE



MAIDS AND BELL-BOYS. the loneliest places in the world? Surely one must have a regular Mark Tapley temperament to remain cheerful as the sole occupant of an otherwise guest-deserted caravanserai. Old Omar Khayyam would have sung a tavern song of the blackest pessimism had he been in my place. Honestly, I believe the only thing that kept me from dying of loneliness was my sense of humor. I had to

DINING ROOM AND I PASSED

BY AN ARMY OF CLERKS,

But when the small hours of the night come, under such han did the woman who for conditions, especially to a lone, lorn female, this laughing ne week, just before the Ex- at one's self cannot be kept up. You don't know what a position opening, was the only shivery sort of place the biggest hotel in the world is when on are its only guest at midnight. Of course, a new hotel may not be supposed to have ghosts, but it is full of all sorts of disturbing noises, mysterious, terrifying, difficult Armies of servants were at her command. Miles to explain away the sort of noises that make you want to of corridors invited her to promenades. Great pull the bedcovers up over your head like a frightened child. I confess that I did not enjoy hearing the rustle of "the trailing garments of the night" during the week of which I am telling you. They had too much room under one roof in which to rustle-and, somehow, I felt as if I ings disturbed her slumbers. The great hotel itself were 10,000 miles away from the nearest human companionship at such times.

laugh at myself.

But I had many a good laugh at my own expense when the inspiring light of day prevailed. I think my arrival at the biggest hotel in the world was one of the funniest things that ever happend. Shakspeare wrote his "Much Ado About Nothing" too soon. The pomp and ceremony which attended my reception at this hotel would have fur-

nished him an unrivaled theme for such a text. Naturally, I expected the largest hotel in the world to have the greatest number of guests. In my innocence I never for a moment dreamed that I would be the first guest to arrive. I presume the hotel will break the world's records in its volume of entertainment, but when I first got there-well, it was a comic opera scene in real life!

Two hundred bellboys in new uniforms stood in line as I entered. It filled me with amazement. I thought for a moment that they must have taken me for the Empress miles of corridors furnished territory for a stroll, of Russia—they maintained such a grenadier attitude, as disturbed only by a bellboy every 75 feet, alertly if each one of them had a ramrod down his back. And then a more disturbing thought flashed into my mind-surely, I said to myself, the waiters of this World's Fair hotel have struck for fewer hours or higher pay; there have been scenes of violence and the soldiers have been called out to keep the peace. Just my luck, I groaned, and I'll have to wait on myself if I want anything to eat! I never made a greater mistake, for I had 400 waiters to minister

to my wants at table—but that's another story. Just as I noticed that this battalion of 200, my reception guard of honor, bore no weapons, the manager of the hotel advanced between the serried lines. He was smiling a

hospitable smile. "Glad to see you, Mrs. Prince," he said heartily. have the distinction of being the hotel's first guest. And for that very reason the entire staff of bellboys has assembled to do you honor. They want to give you a special welcome."

Even as he spoke, "front" stepped from the line and took charge of my suit case. It was an impressive mo-The head bellboy preceded me into the hotel. I walked between the imposing double row of bellboys, 100 of them on either side of me. Why wasn't there a brass band to strike up "See the Conquering Heroine Comes?" would have been the chance of a lifetime for Innes or

But there was only one thought in my mind. "Will I have to tip them all?"

On we went into the hotel. It was a triumphal pro-

candle to it. I felt a trifle nervous and giggly as the chies figure in the pageant, but what could I do? It was Kismet-my fate had decreed that I should be the first guest of this gigantic hotel.

desk where I was to register. They were affable. Their faces beamed with friendliness as I came within range. They knew their business, One of them shoved the register toward me. Another handed me a pen. A third held a blotting paper ready. A fourth was already confronting me with my mail. There wasn't anything left for the other 21 to do except to look pleasant. They did that to the Queen's taste. I was the queen.

the pen in my hand. I bent over the counter to write my name in the book. It was labeled Volume One, and was opened at page one. The paper was virgin white. The evidence was complete. I was the first guest. I wrote down the proof of this fact in black and white.

go down in history along with President Jefferson's signing of the paper which made the Louisiana territory a part I would be on the second floor. This made me more comof Uncle Sam's possessions and so gave occasion for the fortable in my mind, since I am not aeronautic in a yearn-

"THE EMPTY CORRIDORS SEEMED MILES LONG "

big lobby was empty except for the clerks, uniformed bell-boys, porters and other hotel employs. But just then the head housekeeper appeared, as if to reassure me by proving that I was not the only woman in the place.

One of the clerks touched a bell. "Show Mrs. Prince to 5301 and 5303," he said to a bell-

"That must be on the fifty-third floor, according to the usual run of hotel numbers," I thought, but the clerk seemed to guess my thought and hastened to remark that ing to attain dizzy heights above Mother Earth.

It so happened that my apartments were next to the parlor, thus being not more than a five-minutes' walk from the starting point when one left the hotel office. If it had been in the opposite end of the house I calculated that it would have taken me an hour to get there, but I'm not

800 EYES

LOOKED INTO MINE"

sure of my figures. These vast distances are deceptive Well, after I had arranged my things and grown a bit fa miliar with my rooms I started out for a promenade. This was an experience that has no parallel in my life. The corridors were so long that looking down iem was

like looking through the barrel of a gigantic gun, objects dwindling in the perspective until they became miniatures. I walked down one side of the building and up the other. I was half an hour in making the excursion. At my usual rate of travel this meant that I had walked two miles. Every 75 feet I passed a bellboy on watch at his station. If I had been an apparition instead of merely the first guest of the hotel they could not have appeared more startled. Each boy jumped with surprise as he saw me, and then, recovering his nerve, bowed elaborately. It's a fine thing to be the only guest in the biggest hotel in the world. Now and then I encountered a housemaid. They scampered out of my way as if I were the embodi-

ment of the plague. I never saw such nervous people. After I had rested a bit I went to dinner. Four hundred waiters were waiting for me. Eight hundred eyes were fastened on me as I entered. Every eye told me by its expression that its owner was ready and anxious to serve me. Talk about the embarrassment of walking into a drawing room full of people looking at you-that is child's play compared with invading the dining room of a hotel that has 400 waiters and only one guest!

I took my seat at a table and one of the 400 duried to me for my order. The other 300 glared at him enviously The farthest table was 1000 feet away. The room seeme like a continent filled with tablefuls of beautiful dishe sparkling glass and glittering silver. My table was the only one occupied. I dined in solitary grandeur. Every morsel I ate went into my mouth under the fire of those 800 eyes. They were deferential eyes, but they disturbed me. I felt, somehow, as if they reproached me for being only one instead of 1000. But I had done the best I sould.

I was the first to storm the stronghold. As I left the dining room I asked a boy the way to a balcony from which I could see Festival Hall, which was to be illuminated at that hour.

"It's at the other end of the building, eight blocks down that corridor," he replied, grinning, politely pointing the way through an almost endless vista. And I took the walk and saw Festival Hall in a blaze of electric glory—but I was so tired when I regained my room that I went instantly to bed and slept like a workingman after eight

And so it went through the remainder of my first we at the hotel, the week when I was its only guest. I have had a unique experience. I should not relish a repetition of it. I was too lonely. There is such a thing as being waited on too much, and by too many people. Queens a suffer from it. I had never appreciated this side of a s life before. I am sorry for the queens. I'd rather few things myself and have somebody to talk to in few things myself and have somebody to talk to of merely to order about. From this time on I sh



ndants at her beck and call guest in the largest hotel in

the world, a World's Fair structure. dining rooms, with 600 tables, seating 2500 guests at a time, spread before her in emptiness when she sat down to eat. At night only the echoes of the workmen's hammers on the Exposition build-

was dark and sileht. Mrs. George Guy Prince of Buffalo is the woman who enjoyed this experience. She arrived the week before the Exposition opening, when the hotel was ready, but the guests were absent. Unmindful of the fact that 2357 rooms were at her service, she wired in advance for rooms. As a result the whole army of employes awaited her coming.

As she stepped from a cab in front of the hotel, 200 bellboys stood at attention near the entrance. A corps of clerks bowed solemnly as the pen was offered her to register. When she entered the dining rooms 400 waiters in glistening white aprons stood among their 600 tables awaiting each his one-four-hundredth of a chance to serve her.

For exercise she did not need to go out. Ten on watch, and an occasional housemaid scurrying

Mrs. Prince told the Post-Dispatch how she enjoyed her experience.

BY MRS. GEORGE GUY PRINCE.

OTEL life to most persons conveys one idea only. It means excitement. It is the nearest approach to living in a constant crowd, with interesting scenes constantly within view.

To me, as to others, hotel life has always meant exeitement, but now it has a dramatic counter-meaning since I spent a week as the only guest in the largest hotel in the world. The average man or woman will find it difficult even to imagine the sensations caused by such an experience. It is something that must be felt before a realization of its emotional aspect is possible.

Just at present I have not entirely recovered from the experience. I still have something of the feeling which the poet ascribes to Alexander Selkirk, the original Robinson Cruso, when he makes him ask: "O, solitude, where are the charms that sages have seen in thy face?" And I can repeat Tom Moore's beautiful lines with the sincerest

I feel like on who treads alone Some banquet hall deserted,
Whose guests are fled, whose lights are dead,
And all but he departed.
Can I be bensured, therefore, if at present ! think b

the grand march in "Aida" couldn't hold a World's Fair. When it was done I looked about me. The



MRS GEORGE GUY PRINCE

t this gigantic notel.

Twenty-five clerks, more or less, waited for me at the

I permitted my left hand to rest on the register. I took

Surely, as "a deed of the pen," this performance should



Cleaned at a Hotel Unless He Visited Boot- tiele. blacks in Basement.

. M. .

Domestics in Private Houses Must Have Two Afternoons and Two Evenings Off Each Week.

Cooks and Housemaids Go Through a Three Weeks' Course of Training and

Then Demand High Wages.

ULES HURET, one of Europe's most noted journalists, was sent to St. Louis by the Paris Figaro to make a study of the

World's Fair and then to report on certain phases of social life in the principal American cities. He spent seven months in this country, and his articles in the Figaro have attracted much attention. One of the best is the one just published on "Domestic Servants in America." a translation of which is given below. It bears upon St. Louis and other large American cities, and Frenchmen now here in connection with the World's Fair agree with M. Huret's riews, expressing amazement at the American failure to solve the "help" m. M. Huret is described as e of the most distinguished eleverhis sincere opinion in the following ar-

BY JULES HURET.

Cleaned at a Hotal II of Paris" He has a limited of the newspaper men of Paris." He has evidently expressed

THIS country, in which nearly all the problems of everyday life are ingeniously solved by the use of machinery, is confronted with one difficulty which it has not yet

boil potatoes. But I have told you that the:e are servants' schools in all the large centers. It is there that they go immediately. They use their savings in going through a three weeks' or month's not a day more course of cooking and housework (what a course! what cooking!) and henceforth they will not accept less than

100 francs a month as housemaid and 125 francs as cook.

You can imagine what kind of cooking they can learn in three weeks. And these housemaids do not know how to sew or to dress the hair or to help clothe their mistresses. They refuse absolutely not only to polish shoes, but

nothing about domestic service. At the mest-

they have learned in their country of famine to

AMERICAN "HELP" PROBLEM AS A FRENCHMAN SEES IT Jules Huret, Sent to the World's Fair by the Paris Figaro, Draws a

Woeful Picture of Our Domestic Servants-Says They Are Impudent

and Incompetent and They Rule Their Employers. to even brush dresses. Besides, not a man in whole of my stay (except in New York) I dd America would dare to ask a woman to polish not see a single pair of shoes outside of the his shoes or to brush his clothing.

I would not believe these things at first. finally saw a paradoxical exaggeration. But what I am telling you is what I learned in all the towns I went to, and I can give my

Thus, one of our compatriots in Chicago, who earns a comfortable living, but who is not rich, gave me the following minimum budget of his household establishment, which, as we are going to see, is not exaggerated.

(A franc equals 20 cents in American money.) A cook (one must eat)...... 1.5 fr. A housemaid (the beds must be made, the furniture must be dusted and the

table must be waited at) ......... 100 fr. Laundry woman, three days a week (the housemaid refuses to wash a handkerchief) ...... 70 fr. Cleaning, a special man two or three hours a day. (The carpets must be

beaten, the corridors and windows washed, and the housemaid is not there gardener, who also consents to wash the automobile ......

And these people are fed, lodged and their laundry paid for! And they all require two days off a week, from 2 o'clock in the afternoon to 6 o'clock in the evening, and two other days from 6 o'clock until midnight. Don't make any mistake. You

must take it or leave it. The cook and housemaid refuse to serve dinner in the evening on Sundays. That day they require to be absolutely free after 2 o'c'ock. You are therefore forced to dine at 1:30. If you are hungry in the evening, you go to a restaurant or wait on yourself.

This is not all! There are servants who desire a room in

which to receive their friends. I have been shown ore who required the right

to use the piano one day a week.

If the bedrooms assigned to them are not to their liking they demand others. I know a mistress who, after having changed her housemaid several times, got shold of a young Nor-wegian girl who suited her fairly well. She was ready to submit to almost anything to keep But she demanded that her bedroom be changed twice, on one pretext or another, and finally threatened to leave unless she was given one of the "guest chambers" which suited her.

And it was necessary to give it to her. Every Monday in all the important towns there are bargain sales at the big stores. The unions (for naturally all the domestic servants are members of a union) require that the employers allow their servants to attend these sales to do their shopping. Therefore, if you need your servants on Monday you must go without- And this by order of the unions.

Even in the hotels these customs are found. They do not polish your shoes. During the

bedroom doors in any town that I passed through. At first, a tonished to find my shoes in the morning in the same condition in which I left them the evening before, I rang the tell and demanded that they be cleaned. I soon stopped that. They made me wait half an hour and then asked for 75 centimes, which I had to pay immediately to the negro who returned

I did like every one else. I went out with my shoes muddy and went in search of a negro, or I went down to the basement of the hotel, where there are always bootblacks.

The Americans who are used to these customs do not suffer from them. The first pioneers had much worse inconveniences than these! The harshness and severity of the struggies of the first two centuries of co onization have caused future generation to become hardened and to shift for themselves. On the other hand, the laborers and peasants who emigrate each year and who form at present the majority of the nation have not been reared in wadding. Having become rich, they continue, when necessary, to look after themselves and not to be embarrassed by anything. What he requires above all else' is that one does not require him to waste his time. The American in his life is like a soldier on campaign. He can content himself with the bare necessaries of life, which he supplements by his own initiative and philosophy. This comparison is absolutely correct and I will stand by it. The American has always the air of being in camp. This country, always changing, always progressing, has the appearance of always' being in a transitory stage. I have never seen any one complain at a hotel that the cooking was bad or the service inadequate. Provided that the table is well supplied they are satisfied. A hundred times I have heard gentlemen at table say "Delicious," referring to a dish that was absolutely uneatable. But they mix so much salt, pepper and sauce with everything they eat that the

taste of the original dish disappears. I have already told you of the manners of the employes in the public service, of their familiarity, their independence, which is absowaterglass used by every one on the trains and in the corridors, which I have never seen rinsed, either by the person who has just used it or the one who is just going to drink out of it; servants in the hotels knocking on the doors with their fists, opening the door with their feet if they are in a bad temper, whistling very loud in your room while awaiting your orders, never hurrying, refusing absolutely to do anything for you which does not come within the rigorously defined limits of their depart-

And so, during the first part of a sojourn in America we are sceptical regarding the American reputation for comfort. We thoroughly

enjoy, indeed, the comfort of the warm rooms, the soft bed, the plentiful supply of linen, of the bath always ready, of the useful methods of transportation, etc. But we quickly forget these advantages, when, having a button to sew on and an appointment to keep after 6 o'clock in the evening, the porter tells you that the tailor of the hotel has left and that the chambermaid refuses to take his place!

You can imagine what the consequences are likely to be of this general state of independence of spirit.

With vulgar natures it is translated into an insolence and a "don't care" that is incredible. Quickly realizing that those they serve are their superiors in nothing except their fortunes, they are led to abandon all respect and all deference toward their masters.

This independence of servants and of employes in general has, then, elevated the profession. In America there is no disgrace in serving. Whereas with us and in all Europe, the position of a domestic is considered less noble than that of an artisan. Over there no distinctions are made between the various ways of earning a living. This is why I saw in Boston an elevator boy in private service, who at certain hours was taking a course at the Institute of Technology. I was told:

"He is not a domestic who is a student, but a student who is forced to be a domestic.

Ard he was there with his gold-rimmed eyeglasses, seated in the vestibule of his house before a little table, reading great works on science. When any one arrived he got up, worked the elevator, conducted the visitor to the floor demanded and then returned to his table to work.

In all the American universities one finds students placed in these analogous situations.

citis the list of things which cannot be eaten with safety is a very long one. Sir Frederick Treves declares that one of the deadlest sweetmeats is preserved ginger, but pineapple, fresh or preserved, is almost equally risky, while oranges, figs, raspberries, in fact, all fruit with pips, are also very dangerous eating. Still further to limit our dietary, there are a number lute and accepted by the public; the public of other things which may not be eaten by typhoid fever. The oyster scare has led to sus picion of all other shell fish, not only lobsters and crabs, but even the hitherto considered harmless though necessary shrimps and prawns. Smelt and whitebalt are regarded with more awe than admiration at luncheon or dinner.

There are 380 golf links in Scotland. Of these 24 are in Fifeshire, 20 in Lanarkshire, 18 in Ayrshire; Argyleshire, Perthshire and Invernessshire have 17 each; and so, they go with lessening number till we come to Kincardineshire, Peeblesshire and Selkirkshire with three each, to Vairnshire and Orkney and Shetland with

### Prophet Bowie's Predictions -- and What Happened

THE Post-Dispatch weather bird, always the cheerful and philosophic panion of Official Forecaster Bowie in the latter's daily ventures into the field of weather prophecy, recently "kept tab" on Mr. Bowie's predictions. From March 31 to April 17 the bulletins given out from the weather bureau for the guidance of St. Louisans, together with a record of the actual meteorological conditions developed on the dates covered by Prophet Bowie, were tabulated, and the re-

Official Predictions. April 1-Fair: colder. April 2-Fair; colder

April 4-Fair at night.

April 1-Fair; colder at night; frost. April 2-Fair. April 3-Fair and cooler with north-

April 5-Cloudy; rising temperature. April 5-Showers at night; warmer.

April 6-Showers.

April 6-Showers at night and warmer. April 7 .- Showers. April 7-Showers and thunderstorms at night; south winds, shifting north.

April 8-Fair; colder. April 8-Fair at night; freezing.

April 9-Warmer; winds diminishing. April 9-Fair at night; about freezing. April 10-Fair and warmer. April 11-Fair at night; cooler.

April 12-Fair. April 12-Fair at night. April 13-Fair; warmer. April 13-Partially cloudy; at night,

April 14-Cloudy: showers. April 16-Partly cloudy; showers, April 16-Pair at night; freezing, April 17-Pair; wasmer,

### What Happened.

Showers and thunderstorms. Severe thunderstorms Fair; temp. 52 degrees. Fair.

Fair; colder; 52 degrees. Fair: 42 degrees.
Fair: cooler and strong northwest winds

Fair. Monday; 50 degrees. Cloudy; colder; temperature at 7 a. m. 42 degrees. Showers; temperature rose from 42 degrees to 49 at 7 p. m.

No rain. No rain; temperature rose from 45 degrees to 56 degrees. Showers at night Showers; south winds shifting to north.

Snow and rain; freezing. Was cloudy and rained: 34 degrees lowest Wind reached 60 miles Friday; diminished Saturday.

Fair; lowest 44 degrees at 6 a. m Temperature rose to 58 at 4 p. m.; fat: Fair; temperature dropped from 56 degrees to 48 degrees.

Fair. Cloudy; no rain.

Cloudy; showers very light. Partly cloudy. Showers.

Fair; at 1 a. m., 36 degrees. Fair: (emperature, highest al degrees at

## The Successful Autograph Hunter Must Be Tactful and Diplomatic

A London friends, the real excitement being in send for them eneself or going and personally interviewing the 'victim.' To be a successful Enthusiast brain-tapper you must be diplomatic, and I could tell you many little dodges which I Describes have had to resort to before securing a par-ticularly coveted autograph.

Methods

Signatures

Famous

Folk &

American

Celebrities

Courteous

Obliging.

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of Obtaining

btaining a letter from the late Prince Eismarck. I wrote in my most appealing man ner, and signed myself in a dozen different ways, but without success. Then I heard that, though the prince never took any no tice of requests for his autograph, he always acknowledged a gift, however small was living in Devonshire at the time, and I paid a visit to the Devon Roseries and bought a box of very choice flowers. These I took home and selected a small Niphotos rose. I made it into a buttonhole wi: some maidenhair fern, and then, placing it in the center of the flowers, dispatched is the prince's house in Friedrichsruh where I think he was staying at the time. By return mall I received a letter, written by the prince himse.f. in which he said, "The flowers arrived fresh and green; I wear them, thankful for your kindness.' The letter was signed in full, and I con-

sider it one of my greatest treasures. "I had rather a funny experience when trying to obtain an autograph of the late Giuseppe Verdi, the famous Italian com-poser. I thought I might try him with a pirthday-book, and buying rather a nice one I dispatched it to the palace of the Prince of Doria, where he lived, taking the precauto register it beforehand. In less than a week it came back, also registered, and I began to congratulate myself on having secured the autograph, but on going through the book I was disappointed to find that the

HERE is little interest," said a signature was not there. With a sign I made it up again and dispatched it once more together with a letter, in which I said that I was afraid he had forgotten to write ally called, "in purchasing celebrated auto-graphs or even obtaining them through in it begging him to 'grant my request.' Buck came the book again, and once more registered. I turned to the date of his highlay, and there he had written his name in full, together with a few bars from one of his operas. In this same book the late Charles Gounod wrote his name, adding the somewhat curious sentence, 'I have graven Thee upon the paims of my hands.' This "I remember what a difficulty I had in little book contains about a hundred auto-graphs, and many of the writers have added otations or verses of poetry.

The late Thomas Sidney Cooper added to his signature the verse. By the grace of God I am what I am, while Mr. Linley E mbourne drew a portrait of Punch in red ink, and the late George du Maurier

sketched a very pretty head of Trilby.
Two days before he c mulited suicide this much treasured birthday book and returned it with a grace ul little written on the back of his visiting carl. serdinand de Lesseps of Suez Canal fame, was a very old man when I sent him the little book, requesting him to honor it with his signa ure, and I was therefore not surprised when I receved no reply. After the course of a month or so I wrote again, telling him that I had so I him the bo k and once more asking him to wrie in it. In a very short time I received a letter from one of his daughters in which she said that her father had never received the book and was very sorry it had gone astray.

'On receipt of your letter wrote Miss d out the had to de Lesseps. "my father ... be lifted into the valided ing to he another book, in which are aching home.

— while his name, and now sends with his

best wishes." This book, which I still have in my possession, bears two signatures of the late engineer, together with some Latin quotations. The one I lost was of no value, as I never dispatch a book containing a celebrated autograph.

"How do I manage? Why. I have a dozen or more small birthday books of the same kind, and when a celebrity writes in one of them I merely transfer the page to the book which contains the bulk of my autographs, and in its place insert a blank page. It is perfectly simple, and I never run the risk of losing a valuable autograph.

"Every British politician to whom I wrote requesting him to insert his signature in my book compiled, with one ex-ception. That exception was Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, who even early in his political career had slips of paper printed, in-forming his correspondents that "Mr. Chamberlain regrets his inability to com-

Chamberlain regrets his inability to comply with your request."
"American celebrities are 'easy' in regard to giving their signatures, and I have received some delightful letters from Mark Twain. Edison, Oliver Wendell Holmes and John Greenleaf Whittier. The latter wrote at my first request, and enclosed a short note saying: "I cheerfully comply with the request and am thy friend;" while the Autocrat of the Breakfast Table wrote: It is no great thing which you ask, and it gives me pleasure to comply with your slight request."

"When I wrote to the late R. D. Blackmore for his signature I was aston shed
to receive instead an autograph copy or
'Lorna Doone.' It was only a two-shffling
edition, but still I value it mere than any
other book in my library. Taking all
things into consideration, I must say that
I have had wonderful luck in my hobby,
and my autographs and lettere must now
number close upon 500. It is a facinating
pustime, and I do not believe the 'v clima'
detest it as much so we are ted to think." "When I wrote to the late R. D. BlackAfter Two Terrible Years as a Wife and Household Drudge Little Gertrude Trusty Has Been Freed by the Courts.

a Man of Sixty

Married at Ten to



Surrendered by Her Mother to a Repulsive, Shambling Creature Whom Her Childish Heart Loathed.

She Did Not Even Know She Was Being Married, Mistaking the Ceremony for a Game of Some Sort.

But She Was Compelled to Go to Her Abhorrent "Husband," Who Made a Slave of Her.



ARRIED three weeks before she was 10 years old to an old man of 60, little Gertrude Trusty of Brighton, Io., for two bewildering mis-

erable years has been a wife and household drudge. There can be no doubt as to the facts;

they are a part of the records of the Washington County Court. In his decition annulling the mariage of the child to the old man, Judge Scott said:

"In my experience at the bar and on the bench, I have seen a great deal of depravity of all kinds, but I never before have seen or heard of such a case as this. It is shocking beyond measure. I am sorry that there is not some way to send the defendant in this action to state's prison for life."

Gertrude Trusty listened to the words of the court, not knowing their meaning. When those who made the fight for her explained that she was free from the hateful creature who had tried to wreck her life, she did not jump about and elap her work-stained hands. A dull glow came into her cheeks, her brown eyes opened wider, wonderingly, half doubtingly.

"Don't you understand, dear?" asked Mrs. Crandall, who had taken Gertrude

into her own home. The child nodded her head gravely. "I don't have to go back and work for him," she said.

And those who had befriended Gertrude Trusty realized that she had lived so long in the gloom of hopeless misery that she had forgotten how to be happy, had forgotten even the common expressions of joy. She seemed to experience a feeling of blessed relief without fully grasping the idea that she was free; those who pass years in prison twilight cannot at first endure the full light of

T IS scarce conceivable that a child could be condemned to a more terrible fate than was Gertrude Trust, and through no fault of hers. The care and love which should be the heritage of the poorest child, was denied her, and that she was condemned by her mother is not the least tragic incident in her young

The little girl was born in the Indian Territory, and her father died so long ago that she has only the faintest memory of him. The widow Trusty, with her four children, moved to Laclede County, Mo., and there she married Frank Long. They were poor, even in a primitive, sparsely settled community.

About two years ago there came to the neighborhood where the Longs lived a thin, shambling creature with weak, watery, red eyes, a slovenly. repulsive man, who looked his 60 years. A part of the time he worked for the farmers, but he preferred to dwaddle through the mountains, hunting and fishing. John A. Leeper is a human derelict with the viciousness of a meanly

He visited the Longs frequently. He was attracted by the child who worked so skillfully and energetically about the house, who was so cheerful and uncomplaining, and the thought entered his dark soul that he would like to make this child his wife. It meant nothing to him that she was not yet 10 years old, that in appearance and development she was like other hildren of her age. The old man spoke to Gertrude's mother about it and she agreed to give the child to Leeper as his wife. It meant one less mouth to feed, one less body to clothe, and there was another daughter to help with the

Gertrude disliked old man Leeper from the first, although she did not pay much attention to him in the beginning. He was simply a visitor whom she did not want to see enter the house. When he began showing that he liked her she tried to escape him; his caresses sickened her. The old man, fearful that his schemes might misearry, was cunning enough to leave her to herself. He could depend upon the

JOHN SIEPER'S HOUSE TO WHICH HE BROUGHT HIS CHILD WIFE

Just three weeks before Gertrude's tenth birthday, on Oct. 5, 1902, she was married to old John Leeper, but she did not know it at the time. That day her mother dressed Gertrude in a long dress. She had never worn one before. even in play, and she thought it was great fun. Also her hair was "put up," and all the bits of jewelry in the household were given her to

thin, flat-chested women a long skirt makes a deceptive change in a child's age, and it may be that the Rev. Mr. Buck, who performed the ceremony, was deceived. The marriage did not take place in Gertrude's home, but in the house of neighbor, Mrs. Mowry, and the child thought it was a kind of party, and a very nice one, only she didn't like the idea of having o'd Leeper in it. She had never been to a party before, and she had never aitracted so much attention.

Gertrude Trusty had not the faintest notion that she had been married. Such a thought never entered her head. She didn't understand lot of things that were said and done, but she thought it was all in the play. She was rather sorry when it was over and she returned to her home to resume the work about the

She remained with her mother a couple of weeks and things went on just as they had before. Then her mother came to her one day and told her that she had been married to John Leeper and that she must go and live with him as a dutiful wife. Even the most soplisticated child of 10 has the haziest ideas about marriage; Gertrude Trusty, who had passed mountains, had scarcely any ideas at all. Her mother represented the beginning and end

she was now a married woman, that she was

Mrs. John A. Leeper, that she must go and

He decided to return to Iowa where some of his children were living, and with their help he got enough money to pay the fare. He took of authority to the child. If her mother said Gertrude back to her mother, and that was one

live with the old man and keep house for him, it must be so.

If she had liked "him"-always has Gertrude referred to the horrible old man as "he" or "him," never by any chance calling him by name -it might not have been so bad. But he had inspired only disgust in her childish soul.

But there was no escape from the fate to which her mother had condemned her. Remember that she had not yet reached her tenth birthday when old Leeper took her to an abandoned log cabin, far removed from other houses, which he fitted up, after a fashion.

For more than a year the child lived in the old hut alone with the man. She was compelled to perform all the household duties-the washing, cooking, carry the wood and water for her taskmaster of a husband. The greater part of the year she went barefoot and her gingham frock was alternated with a calico one. She was so young, so inexperienced that she never thought of escape, did not dream in fact that there was any such thing as escape from the man who called her his wife.

Their fare was always mean and poor, and never plentiful, but she was accustomed to that. She had always worked about the house ever since she could remember, and she could endure that. But to have the old man as her only companion, to know nothing of play, of any amusement, of anything that was a relief from her existence, wore little Gertrude Trusty into a shadow. And the time came when old Leeper found that he could not make the few dollars sary to buy a month's supply of food.

of the few happy moments the little one had



GIRTIE TRUSTY AND HER CABIN HOME

known. She thought she was free from old Leeper, and that was all she asked for in this

But after a time her mother told Gertrude that she must return to Leeper. He had sent a ticket for her and she was to join him in Iowa. She did not want to go, but her mother would not listen to her pleadings. Gertrude was a married woman and it was her duty to join her husband, said Mrs. Long, who would have no nonsense. So she "fixed up" Gertrude as best she could and placed her on a train. The child made the journey all alone, and she is rather proud of that experience. Old Leeper met her at the railroad station at Brighton and took her to the home of one of his sons, where she found that he had grandchildren older

It was not so bad as she had feared at first. because there was not nearly so much work to do in the Iowa home, but before many weeks had passed she was even more unhappy than she had been in the lonely hut in Missouri. To begin with, she learned how to play, learned that there are ways for a child to be happy. The opportunities for comparison, even to her undeveloped mind, made it plain to her how miserable was her lot.

Whenever she reached out for the enjoyment that seemed almost within her grasp, her hand was stayed by the claw of the old creature who called himself her husband. She wanted to go to school-in her life she had known but three days of school—and she wanted to do ever so many things that were denied her.

One can understand how a travesty of a marriage like that of John Leeper and Gertrude Trusty might be tolerated in some semi-savage community, but it is past belief how he came to live with the child as his wife without interference in so enlightened and God-fearing a mmunity as that to which he took her

If Leeper had kept the child in his own family circle he might have held her, but the creature was vain of the fact that he had so young a wife. He took her to see Mrs. Anna Crandall, for whom he had formerly worked. The good woman persuaded him to let her stay over night

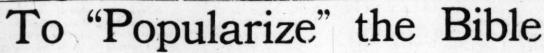
Straightway Mrs. Crandall made herself the rotector of little Gertrude Trusty. The idea that a girl not yet 12 years old and who weight 70 pounds being the wife of a man like old Leeper aroused Mrs. Crandall as had nothing in all her life. She refused to let Gertrude return to the old man. Leeper blustered and threatened. He frightened the child half to death by declaring that he would beat her and then send her to jail or have her placed in the Reform school for the rest of her life if she did not return to him.

Mrs. Crandall laid the facts before County Attorney Marsh W. Bailey, who brought suit to have the marriage annulled a few weeks ago, and the court speedily dissolved the tie and enjoined Leeper from interfering with

Gertrude Trusty in any way.

Now the child is beginning life anew, a grave, quiet little body, delighting in helping about the Crandall house, looking forward dimly, uncertainly, for she is not yet free from the fog of her two years of slavery, to being as other children are.

She still shudders when Leeper's name is mentioned and she will not talk about him if she can help it. She is trying to forget in the new and happy life that opens before her.





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Maidenly Simplicity Is More Than Ever Insisted Upon for the Attire in Which Girls Bid Farewell to School Life-Styles and Fabrics Appropriate to the Occasion.

### BY MARGARET HUBBARD AYER.

CCASIONALLY one comes across a girl graduate whose head is so full of "ologies" and "isms" that there is no room left in it for the consideration of her commence-

Fortunately the species is rare. To the average girl the gown in which she makes her valedictory speech is all-important and the worry, this sort. excitement, care and thought bestowed upon it will only be given once more to a gown, and that will be when she becomes a bride.

While commencement audiences are not supposed to be hypercritical, yet it is usually the first time that a young girl faces a crowd of

people from a platform elevation, and she cannot escape some criticism.

She may deliver an oration full of most excellent advice, a regular exhaustive edition of all the philosophies, but if her dress sags in the back the audience will sigh for more length

is received as a grown-up young woman who gown. should know how to dress herself.

The easiest way to disarm critics is to meet it with simplicity of manner, or speech, and many defects of carriage, and help to smooth stylish and prettily gowned of the graduates. last but not least, simplicity of dress,

signs of illness or age (though that is open to angle. questions), but youth needs no adormment of

Foreigners tell us that we have on real young girls in America, our children jumping at once into young ladyhood and wearing clothes suitable to their mothers, and the simplicity of

Timely and Authoritative Fashion Hints for the Guidance of Sweet Feminine Scholastics Who Are About to Leave Their Alma Mater and Enter the Great World Outside the College Gates.

girl graduates for 1904. She will have a fash- labor it cost, on all her own and her frocks will be made with

or batiste are more in keeping with the occa- fles of lace. sion and the girl's age.

The new skirt has acquired a width of five The importance of handwork is shown in the to gather the fullness in at the waist.

valenciennes lace was made with three deep excepting the deep tucks in the skirt. flounces, the highest one coming to within six Filmy, hand-made laces, fine embroideries and To make this wide skirt stand out about the kinds. feet many extra ruffles were added to the silk slip. Indeed, it requires a good many fluffy in its outward flare.

The variety in waist designs is quite endless. For the broad-shouldered girl all sorts of sloping effects—capes, kimono sleeves, fichus—are and much less expensive. used to make her look a trifle less broad.

to the front breadth of the frock and less to tucked or with lace insertion and with a lace by two girls who decided that cheesecloth was For the first time in her life the girl graduate ing later without gimp as a charming evening were cunningly drawn and a pretty open-work

The piling up of trimmings and furbelows starchy materials not only fall in ungraceful without comment. may be necessary to cover the distressing lines themselves, but accentuate every little One need not use cheesecloth, however, to

exquisitely soit stuff for the commencement a young girl looks charming, but for her comgown, and the lucky girl who possesses one of fort and success she must be sure that her gown her grandmother's embroidered white linens or is made according to the present style, that it lawns can make a lovely gown by adding fits properly and that from every point of view flounces and ruffles of the plain material. One it is pretty and attractive. Then let her promptenthusiast appliqued the embroidered design of ly forget all about it. And so, good luck to However, even our foreign friends would be an old mull dress onto new material. It was a her!

satisfied if they could but see the gowns of the work of art and patience, but worthy of all the

There is a rumor in the air that we will soonthe artless simplicity that bespeaks highest art. be able to dispense with the fullness on the Of course, it is always taken for granted that sleeve just above the cuff-not that sleeves will white is the only color for graduates, white, be tighter, but the puff will be moved higher without any other color, being the most effective up. A successful elbow puff with long fitted when no class ribbon of a particular shade is cuffs is difficult to make in an unlined dress, the vogue, as is often the case in school regula-tion. Short elbow sleeves with ruffles or The girl who insists on having a silk frock puffs are usually most becoming excepting to chooses crepe de chine, liberty silk or gauze, the arms-and we should always remember that or a silk voile, but muslines, organdies, swiss a long arm is accentuated by long hanging ruf-

The pretty organdie dress sown in the il-A girl graduate has usually arrived at the lustration is made with a very full skirt. Here age when long skirts become necessary, and she the material is shirred at the knees, with inshould be particular about having the com- sertions of valieniennes lace. This idea of almencement frock plenty long enough in front. ternate shirring and lace is carried out in the The most graceful skirts lie at least half an entire dress. The waist has a broad cape colinch on the floor in front and have a slight lar of lace and shirring, which is repeated in train. But they are rather hard to manage, the sleeve. A broad girdle of write silk with and it takes considerable good nature and both long ends is worn with this simple little frock. hands to steer clear of tripping over one's Indeed, the high girdle is so becoming that hardly a gown is seen without it.

yards at least around the bottom. Fortunately very simple gowing. The fact that they are young women have seldom to fear looking to made by hand gives the wearer a feeling of large about the hips, and all sorts of tucks, pride, and beside that the work is very beautishirring and even French ruching are employed ful. But a white net gown made over a silk slip, the yoke of fagoting and lace, was quite A pretty white organdie skirt trimmed with a work of art and all the trimming necessary,

inches of the waist. Each flource was finished beading, through which baby ribbon is drawn, with insertion and edging in graduated widths. are made into yokes or used for trimming of all

The French imitation valiencennes, which is perticoats nowadays to aid the voluminous skirt a very decided cream color, almost yellow, in fact, and looks like old lace, is charming both as insertion or edging, but the home-made varietics of this lace are dainty and effective, too,

The girl who cannot afford to spend much on The most becoming thing to a slight but her commencement gown can make a pretty round and graceful figure is of white material and stylish frock for very little, as was proven ginep. This style has the advantage of serv- all they could afford. The threads of the cloth design made. Then the ingenious two cut their In buying a girl's frock it must not be for- cloth according to the latest style and, if we gotten that the soft clinging materials hide may believe the story, were altogether the most away an awkward curve, but the stiff and I merely repeat this tale as it was told me,

remain within the bounds of economy. There An embroidered batiste is about the most are many pretty and inexpensive stuffs in which



### Time-Saving Beautifier and Health-Giver The Anatomical Scrub,

A Combination of Bath and Massage, It Stimulates the Circulation and Improves the Complexion.



be scrupulously clean, no matter how the state esteemed next to godliness was ac-

juired. Now, however, the matter of scrubling has become not alone an art, but a science. The "anatomical scrub" is the technical name by which this new science is called, and those who wish not only to be clean, but at the same

devotees. Consequently, it includes at least all of womankind. To be able to give this scrub, which com-Lines the effect of a fine general massage with that of a medicine bath, is required of every sp-to-date lady's maid.

time to be beautiful and strengthened are its

While evry woman finds time for her daily bath, but few have leisure to enjoy a daily masage. Those who suffer from poor circulation, fabby or undeveloped muscles, or too much solid flesh, or tired nerves, will find in the automatic scrub a new and ideal tonic and a scientific way of developing and beautifying the figure. In this time-saving age even the moments spent in the bath must be employed for more

than mere cleanliness.

T HAS usually been considered sufficient to taken the place of the old-time ablutions.

The anatomical "scrubber," if one may call so scientific a person by such a name, begins with the left foot and leg, the reason being that there is usually more blood in the heart side of the body, and the proper distribution of blood and stimulation of the circulation is the end and aim of this treatment.

When the "scrubber" appears upon the scene armed with a small army of brushes of every size and shape one feels confident that no sluggish blood dare tarry before such an army. And indeed the immediate effects of this scrub are as stimulating as a brisk walk. The cheeks become rosy, the skin healthy looking and pink. In time by the wise manipulation of brushes over his the seat of worriment to every woman past the flabby muscles and skin the flesh grows firm and the muscles harden.

For rheumatism, liver and heart troubles the scrub is said to be very beneficial, the seat of

ularly adapted to strengthen the weak parts and restore them to health.

But it is particularly as a beautifier that this anatomical scrubbing process will appeal to women in general.

By stimulating the blood in the various cells and tissues new flesh is built where nature has been too sparing with her gifts. In cases where she has been over-generous the flesh is literally scrubbed away. For the double chin two brushes are used, beginning at the front of the chin and working upward toward the temples and ending with a rotary movement.

The maternity bone at the back of the neck middle life, for it is here that approaching age is sure to show itself in a disfiguring lump. This, according to our scientific scrubber, can be removed by a vigorous application of soap.

For sagging cheeks and wrinkled brows the

small complexion brush is employed. It not only performs the erstwhile duty of keeping the pores of the skin open and freeing them from oily se cretions, but when it is used with a good knowledge of anatomy, it will build up the tissues of the hollow cheeks and drive the lines away

from the wrinkled brow.

It is not many years since the complexion brush was used, and its introduction to society was greeted with exclamations of fright and sorrow, as well as surprise. "A brush for the face!" "How it must hurt!" cried the women who had contented themselves with the face cloth or, worse still, a little cold cream applied with a rag and called themselves clean.

Nowadays not one only but many brushes are used for the bath, and madam begins the day with the satisfaction of knowing that she is not

### Some New Fashion Notes

ERY tiny rosettes of contrasting chi a favored trimming idea for lace ; Plain waists of dyed lace are buy to wear with skirts of a matching The most stunning ornament for wavy Ribbon rosettes, which are so popular on

Large-sized silk cords is something e new in hat trimmings and is most effe Of the numerous beautiful skirts, the

are being employed with quite as much

of the numerous beautiful skirts, the magored skirt with its decided ripple is perhaps newest favorite for general wear.

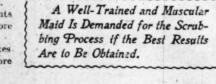
The new dimities, organdies and batists exquisitely pretty in color and design. The six are, generally speaking, bright. A lorder green, a rose pink, and a delican masare seen in stripes and figures.

The silk skirts are no wider than they is been, although dress skirts are expanding. So many different varieties of white mains are to be seen as to make it quite certain will be fashionable again this summer, white linen and pique gowns of last year will copied this season, and white corduroy that so popular last summer is already in great mand now. Long coats are, so 'tis said, as be so fashionable as short inckets, and ye leading tailors are making up long compique, linen and corduroy on exactly the slines as last year. Of course, there are no of smart little jackets as well, but the coats were very useful, so becoming and so at would be quite impossible to eliminate from the complete outfit.

Heavy white silk costumes will be very and these are made either after the long model or in some fancy design of short bolero or pleated jacket. The latter must arefully made, so that the pleats will not out of place when the coat is hunders cleaned; for the rule is that a white froct always be immaculately fresh, necessiming stant trips to the laundry or cleaner's.

White muslin gowns of organdie, muil or will be as fashionable as ever, and that they will be constantly in demand. The elaborate the style of frock the smarter, and amount of lace, embroidery or handwork can be put on a so-called simple white

amount of lace, embroidery or can be put on a so-called simpl





THE ANNIONE AS SCINUB FOR A BEAUTIFUL ARM

Three Rare and

Ingenious Masonic Cane and Its Maker



Lieut. Ture of the French navy, la af-ter much study cevisel a plan tor a sh p. the passenge's on which will, as he mig-free, he proof against sca-sickness. He has caught the idea from the motion of a swing. As a general rule, vessels are only set rolling from ten to fifteen a conds at a time, and as his would have a regular swing of 22 seconds, he calculates that the effect of the waves would thus be counter-

two men and a lad, will lay 4.0 to the bricks per hour. Door and window staces cause only a sight delay. The machine is suited for all plan work, such as walls, sheds, mills, factories, rows of cottag's, and piers of bridges. Considerable pressure is put on the bricks, and it is claimed that the work is more firmly done than by hand. The invention will do the work of six or seven skilled bricklayers.

According to the brokers in Mark L. ne, people est 30 per cent more bread when the weather is cold than when it is m.ld.

A REMARKABLE came has just been it is three feet long, one and a built inches. The rate at which Zulus can travel in an accompleted by Mr. W. P. Snider, an square at the top, and one and a quarter emergency is astonishing. Some will cover aged carpenter of Murphysbore, Ill., inches square at the obttom. There are as much as 50 miles in six hours. Eight take and said to be worth \$15,000. These who intends to send it to the World's Fair, six three-inch sections, with a Mason c emmiles an hour is an ordinary pace.

Longest Direct Telephon · Wire

city on the lines of the system, and will therefore extend a distance exceedings 1:00

niles. West of Buffalo the wine will fol-ow the tracks of the Lake Shore Railto d.

and east of that city it will run along the New Work Central tracks, coming into Weehawken along the West Shore Line

The wife will cross the river, and will end in the Gr nd Central Station. The purpose

of the wire is to enable the officials of the eastern and western lines of the Vander-bilt system to communicate with each oth-

er without the Celay occasioned by the use of the regular long-distance wire. Quick connection between western and eastern

points is of the greatest importance for many affairs of railroading on a large

Japanese Marriage Ceremony

ERE is a native tableau proposed as a spectacular feature of the Jap

A grounds of the Missouri building at the World's Fair a very postic and beautiful statue, symbolizing "The Wedding of the Missouri to the Missiusippi." The two

Fivers become one just a few miles whose 8t. Louis, a fact which suggested the sub-ject to Mr. Nielson as appropriate for Mis-souri treatment in plastic art. The mile figure is that of Neptune, or the river god,

nd the female that of his wife, Salacia. Three of the Cupids represent Commerce. Agriculture and Abundance; the fourth,

Love. Neptune's trident is It feet long and will be lighted with electricity, as also will

the the seashell held by his wife. Colored dectric lights will be placed in the water

of the fountain, and four columns of colof co'ored water will be thrown as high as the pressure permits. The total

height of the two main figures is 18 feet, each Cupid is 5 feet high, the base for the

group is 11 feet and the basin 45 feet in diameter, the wall surrounding the basin being 4 feet high by 2 feet thick. The ma-

erials to be used are staff, or white, cement for figures and base, the basin probably of

oncrete, the trident and shell of colored

Statue Symbolizing Un on of Mississippi and Misscuri Rivers



A curious sight on the coast of Java is a

long stretch of shore, about twenty-nine miles in length, where the sand is filled places it is said that the surface sand con- and a company with particles of magnetic iron. In some tains 80 per cent of iron. It can be smelted, the deposits.

Romance of Mary Shelley and John Howard Payne

Not to keep your Befuger, My han Inind, I write quen begole Shave rent Tromes atter Thust that I shall me you because It. where My the wind hould be so Danful as I suppose they hope that you will gone whom to this Arm, My dear Pripe This Some A title foot, do not make ne affection co & in The Michelien by wheating the out of ochood - how mention

### To Distinguish Between Mosquitoes



out it does so with a sort of stand-off air, the legs extended and holding the body ricty, on the contrary, clings close to the wall, with its bedy almost flat. It is well to know this, so that one need not be apprehensive of the close-clinging breed, known as the "culex," while quick to exterminate the dangerous "anopheles," the malaria-bearing variety: A St. Louis scinitiat is pursuing investigation in this field.

There are few able-bodied paupers in this respect, and science has dis- work, whether they like it or not,

N THE illustration is shown a facsimile of one page of a letter from Mary Wellstonecraft Shelley, widow of the poet, Percy Bysshe Shelley, to John How and Payne, author of "Home, Sweet Home." The letter is one of a series just found, disclosing the fact that there was a love affair between Payne and Mrs. Shelley. It was written in answer to a note from Payne informing Mrs. Shelley that he was about to leave England for his native

The chief procurator of Russia in a late belongs to the Samural warrior casse. ate Zone." report to the Czar on the state of Rus-whose spirit is now the animating impulse sian religion, brings out the fact that the of Japun's effective war against Russia. The Vica sian religion, brings out the fact that the power and wealth of the Greek Church are immense. There are 6,5% of these churches, in the empire. During the past year 33 by the numbers of pairs of boots hung in new places of worship were consecrated. In connection with the churches there are 16,65% monks and 36,146 nums. There are 2000 head priests and 43,743 ordinary priests. These, together, with 58,156 deacens and under-deacons, make a grand total, along with seven other divisions, the figures of which are not given exactly of 170,000 persons in official positions. A sum of nearly 16,000,000 was paid by the Russian people last year for the support of this vast organization.

A solled wall paper may be cleaned by How many nevels can one who has a delag, and so guide the challee arigint."

The present fashion of ladies hats, as regards circumference, renders it somewhat difficult to administer the chalice to them in boly communion. The head is sent leave a being difficult to administer the chalice to them in boly communion. The head is sent difficult to administer the chalice to them in boly communion. The head is sent difficult to administer the chalice to them in boly communion. The head is sent difficult to administer the chalice to them in boly communion. The head is sent difficult to administer the chalice to them in boly communion. The head is sent difficult to administer the chalice to them in boly communion. The head is sent difficult to administer the chalice to them in boly communion. The head is sent difficult to administer the chalice to them in boly communion. The head is sent difficult to administer the chalice to them in boly communion. The head is sent difficult to administer the chalice to them in boly communion. The head is sent difficult to administer the chalice to them in boly communion. The head is sent difficult to administer the chalice to them in boly communion. The head is sent difficult to administer the chalics to know whe first the sent difficult to administer the chalics to know whe

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This is a useful thing librarian mentions a feminine acquaintance. Every day in the week, year in and year to remember when funds do not permit the who has averaged 1100 volumes in that permit the control of a room quite as room as it ried. A famous scientific man is said to justed. That works out at the rate of many papers.

One of the Big Cascade Pumps at the Fair

birm cut out of each and swinging from a link, as follows: Square and compass, keysione, letter G, trowed, square, plumb and fevel, and gavel. Small sections at top and bottom contain a black and white ball are exceedingly rare. The first of the same to the largest of its kind one of the largest of its kind the largest of its kind ever built. These tumps were made in Ma rison, N. J., and have a capacity of 35,000 gallons per min-u'e each, against 100 feet head, or a to-tal of 105,000 gallons per minute. They are the best examples of the centrifugal pump, and in themselves constitute an interesting

In some countries a foreign commercial transfer has not unrestricted freedom to effect of the waves would thus be counteracted. M. Ture's model ship would be
of about 6000 tons burden, and would all
at a speed of 19 knots. Altechas would
be well out of the water, as they would
be well out of the water, as they would
be constructed on a deck more than darry
foet above the set level.

A recent Canadian live tion, worked by
two men and a lad, will lay 4.0 to 666
bricks per hour. Door and window spaces
cause only a sight delay. The machine is es is its per month in Norway and Swe e. Fortunately in all the more important countries commercial travelers are wel-

> Dr. A. Bar'er, a French doctor, states that he has been very successful in apply-ing radium to certain forms of neurals c complaints. In a case of carcer of the socket of the eye all pain was removed by the application of radio-active salts. Another patient suffered from acute rheumat-

ic pains in the eyes, which no ordinary driven away for two days, and so the pa-recur. Facial paralysis was also cured by treatment could ahate. Now, by means of tient keeps a tube of radium handy, and two applications of early slightly rudbe the application of radium, the pain is is able to drive away the pain should it active seles.

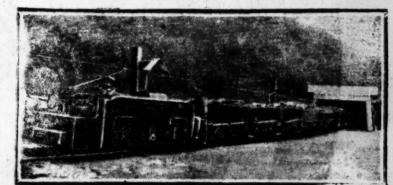
Trolley Train Used in Operating a Coal Mine

If New York Central system will soon own the longest private telephone direct wire in the world. The will be a No. 8 copper wire, and will run along the tracks of the central all the way to Chicago, it will touch every important.

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these mines in St. Carr County, and man, in other parts of the state.

At present all the heading underground is stone by mules, many of which hav been in the mines for years, and will o be brought out until they are no longer for the work or until the trolley drie

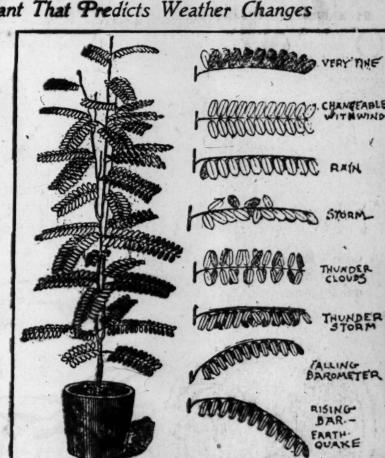
A Parisian barber, to win a wager, en-tered a case containing a lon and a min and composedly shaved the man whilst the lion interestingly slewed the operation

In Mexican stores the metric system weights and measures is in general use

### Here's a Plant That Predicts Weather Changes

THE remarkable weather plant discovered by Baron Fridiand von Nowack of Germany, which will be included in the World's Fair botanical exhibits, is said to predict weather changes 2 hours before they occur. It does this by alteration in the direction of its leaves. When they point upwards it means fair weather, downward portends clouds and rain, irregular positions predict unsettled conditions and an increase in electricity, the rolling up of the leaves means thunder anese exhibit at the World's Fair.
t represents a scene from a Japanese wedding ceremony under the Shinto rites. The conditions and an increase in electricity, the rolling up of the leaves means thunder and fogs, and an oblique position is a storm signal. The baron declares that he will use his weather plants to predict weather in St. Louis this year and is confident they will prove superior to the local government bureau. The Latin name of the plant is "arbrus precatorius nobilis," and its seeds are of a bright coral red with a shiny black spot at the top and about the size or a pea. European scientists and govern-ments have been much interested in the plant, which comes originally from India.

Between the stations of Catorce and La Marona, in Mexico, just midway between the twenty-third and twenty-fourth degrees of latitude, the Mexican National Railway some time ago erected an immense stone sign-post. The railway line here crosses the imaginary line that separa as the iemperate and torrid zones, and the stone, with its wooden crown and index fingers, shows where the Tropic of Cancer would run if it were a tangible line. The tabut bears on the southern side the words. "Tro ico de Cancer, Zona Torrida." and on the bride is of the nobility and the bridegroom northern side, "Tropic of Cancer, Te.npe:-



### Box of World's Fair Curios

are often inclosed in a second chest of na-tive manufacture and of considerable value. The illustration shows one of these chests Every day in the week, year in and year as it is being borne by natives to its proper out, 42 rai way employes are killed or in place in the Japanese exhibit on the World's Fair g ounds.

The discovery of the latest use to which radium can be put-the illumination of gan eights, and the like, at night time-seems to hadrate that it will play an im-

In gun sights, 'evering instruments, and incheseages there is what is called a "fiducted" mark, which is used to obtain a faithful result. falthful result.

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the dark, and, though many ways of illuminating them have been tried, nothing has proved satisfactory.

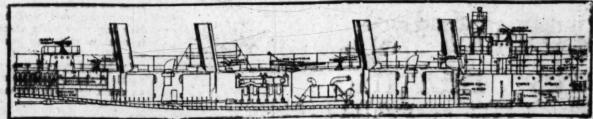
Mr. Andrew A. Common of Enton-rise, Ealing, was the first to attempt to solve the difficulty by the use of radium, and the experiments were no successful that he

feet across the wings.



the world. No one over 20 years old is

### Sectional View of Torpedo Boat Destroyer Lawrence



There are few able-bodied papers in Holland. A tract of public land containing 5000 acres is divided into six model farms, to one of which the person applying for public relief is sent. Here he is taught agriculture, and is subsequently permitted to malaria when they juncture the human skin and others that are harm for himself. Holland and others that are harm in this respect, and science has disconting the time of public relief is sent to do farm and other that are harm in this respect, and science has disconting the time of public relief is sent to do farm and other that are harm in this respect, and science has disconting the time of public relief is sent to do farm and other that are harm.

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Nashville to visit St. Louis during the The Lawrence is a twin-screw vessel with battleships.



Curious Drimittus, Siluersmiths.

COLORADO INDIANS BEATING OUT CUPS AT THE FAIR.



Industries building at the World's Fair, where an sorts of strange things are to be seen in the making. No two pieces are or can be alike, yet all are charthese are not dime museum Indians and their work acterized by a queer barbaric beauty which even is not for sale, while the exhibit is free for all to see.

nts upon their first contact with the whites, ownwas

being hammered and wrought into primitive jewelery by one of the Colorado Indians, whose forefathers followed precisely the same methods for centuries. This is one of the novel attractions in the Varied Industries building at the World's Fair, where all their own. Here is the "hand-wrought" ware that John Ruskin extelled as more beautiful than any of the products of modern machine shops.

is not for sale, while the exhibit is free for all to see.

They have never before left their native mountains to show the white man how their ancient jewelry of these primitive silversmiths. The latter do the work more from duty than for any desire for profit, wealth of Colorado, and were using gold and silver.

They despise machine-made jewelry, ranking their



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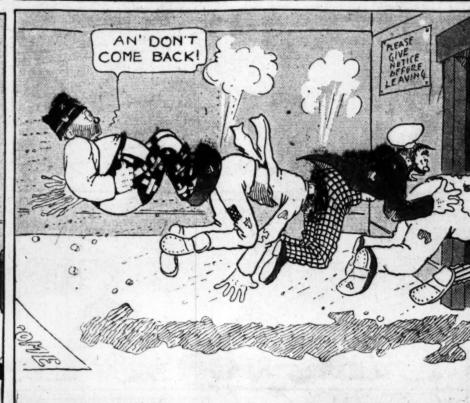
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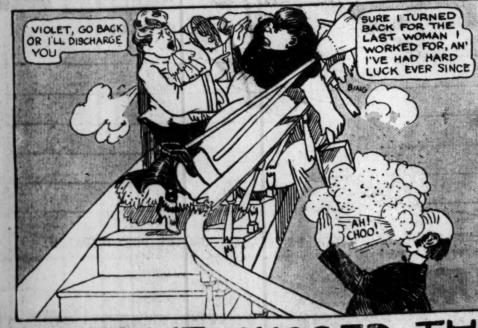


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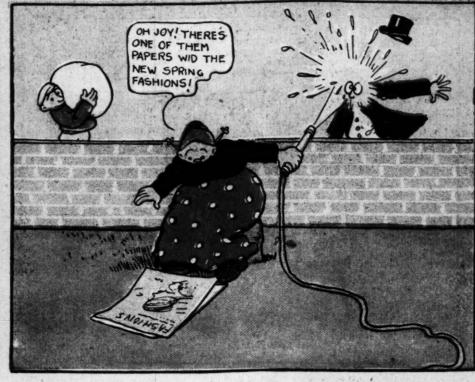


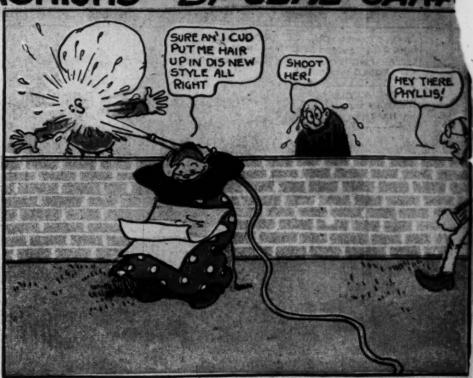


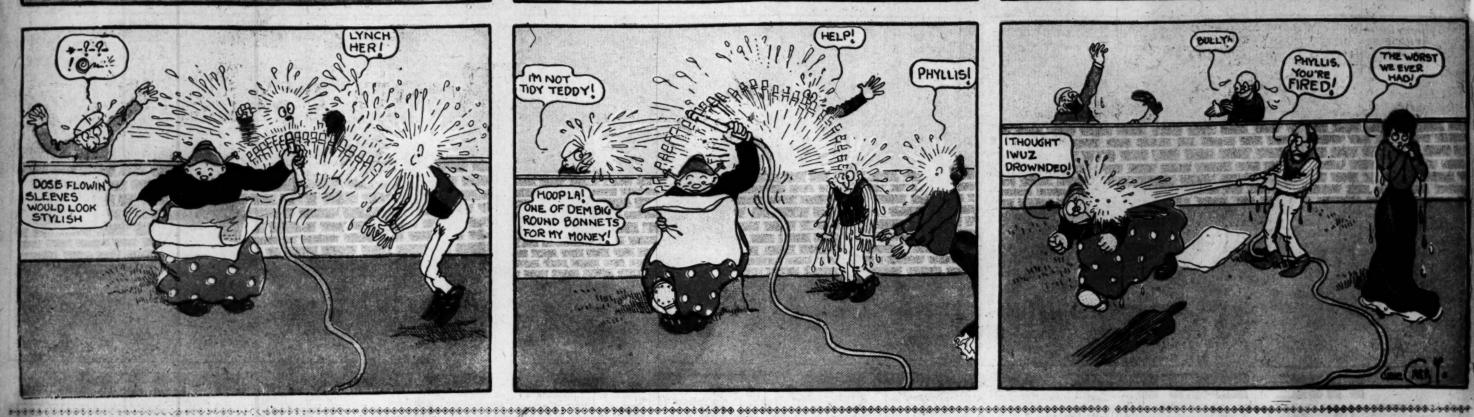


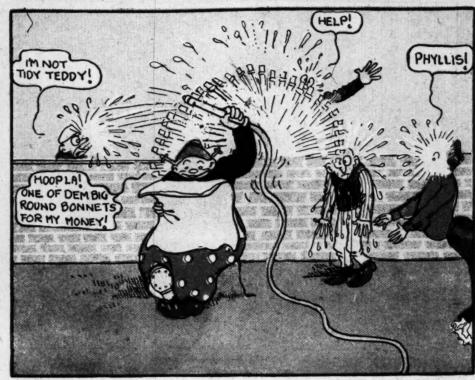
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